

Wesleyan College Begins 98th Session

KYLE T. ALFRIEND ADDRESSES GIRLS AT CONSERVATORY

Opening Held September 13th;
New Faculty Members
Are Introduced

WELCOME BY GLOVER

Musical Program Given by
Students; Mildred Smith and
Martha Henry Speak

"Music and art and sculpture are the only three universal languages," Kyle T. Alfrend, secretary of the Georgia Educational Association, told students, faculty, and friends of Wesleyan Conservatory in his address at the opening exercises of the school Thursday morning.

Mr. Alfrend congratulated the students on attending a school of fine arts during the period of financial depression and pleaded for the ennobling of Georgia, the home state of the Conservatory, by a spread of feelings for the fine arts and the resulting raising of the general moral plane.

The education secretary congratulated the students of the Conservatory on being the medium by which the work of the fine arts might be carried on in Georgia and elsewhere.

The Rev. Mortimer Glover, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, pronounced the invocation and welcomed the students to the churches of Macon and to the community.

Following the remarks by Rev. Mr. Glover, Elizabeth Nease, Homerville, winner of the radio scholarship in voice, sang *Laughing Roses* by James Frances Cook, the song which she had sung in the contest. Professor Joseph Maerz, director of the Conservatory, accompanied her on the piano.

Immediately following the address
(Continued On Page Four)

WESLEYAN GIRLS HEAR AINSWORTH

Vineville to Be Host to College
Next Sunday

Wesleyan college students were welcomed by the Mulberry street Methodist church Sunday morning, September 16, when Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke to the congregation. According to tradition, the student body will be welcomed by Vineville Methodist church next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service.

Dr. Edmond F. Cook, pastor of the Mulberry church, introduced the speaker, who said that men can not live without morals, and there can be no morals without a vital religion. "Religion is indispensable to the

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Stepping From Their Pedestals Faculty Members Enjoy Summer

From all reports the faculty have been busy making their summer a profitable one, learning how to deal with snakes and croakers, and even in aiding couples in love.

Dr. Bruce, since leaving Wesleyan last spring, has turned into quite a big game hunter. He and a party of friends in Ceres, Va., went on what was intended to be a jolly huckleberry hunt, but it so happened the rattlesnakes were much more in evidence. Dr. Bruce returned to Wesleyan with two of the "lovable earthworms" that he killed.

Dr. Gignilliat, on the other hand, went out for tamer game and less of it. He spent a whole morning fishing from the pier at St. Simons and caught one fish. To cap the climax it was a croaker and croaked violently at being hooked.

And—we have a marriage promoter on our campus—it's Dr. Drake! This summer while he was attending the American Psychological Association at Columbia university, he met a couple who were very much in love. It so happened that they were board-

SHORTER TEACHER COMES TO FACULTY

Miss Willie Andrews Succeeds
Miss Isabel Kinnett

Miss Willie Dean Andrews, formerly an instructor at Shorter college in Rome, has accepted the appointment to succeed Miss Isabel Kinnett, now on leave of absence, as instructor in physical education at Wesleyan conservatory.

Miss Andrews was graduated with an A.B. degree from Shorter college and later with an M.A. degree from Columbia university in New York city. She has spent several summers in special study. She was recommended for the position by Dr. Cousins, president of Shorter; Miss Mildred R. Mell, dean, and Miss Louise Bennett, alumnae secretary.

In addition to regular conservatory classes, Miss Andrews will give special instruction for children in swimming, rhythmic and posture training. She had a year's experience in special posture and orthopedic work at the New York Orthopedic hospital.

ANNUAL RETREAT HELD AT Y CAMP

College Government and Y.W.
C.A. Make Plans for Year
at Joycliffe

The annual retreat of the honor council, the athletic association, and the Y.W.C.A. was held at Camp Joycliffe from Friday until Sunday before school opened.

The purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for activities during the coming year. Each of the three days was devoted to a different phase of study applying to the relations of college students with the school. Friday the topic was Beauty, Saturday was devoted to Fellowship, while Friendship was discussed Sunday.

Those attending the meeting were: on College Government, Mary Seabrook Smith, Atlanta; Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky.; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Anne Griffin, Tifton; Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; Kathryn Jordan, Lumber City, and Dorothy Powelson, Brunswick; on Athletic Association, Mary Jenkins, Blundale; Edwina Pringle, Thomasville; and Martha Parks Culpepper, Greenville; on Y.W.C.A., Avis Moate, Devereux; Ethelena Jackson, Bacon; Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C.; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Leila Heidt, Canal Zone; Mary Julia Denton, Monroe; Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala.; Virginia Bowers, Royston, and Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta.

Miss Virginia Townsend, assistant college librarian, accompanied as chaperone.



MISS CARRIE BELLE VAUGHN

VAUGHN NAMED NEW DEAN HERE

Dean of Women Comes from
Fairfax Hall

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn, formerly dean of Fairfax Hall, Virginia, has accepted the position of Counselor of Women at Wesleyan college.

Miss Vaughn is from a family of educators and is the grand-daughter of the late Rev. G. H. Wells of the South Carolina M. E. Conference. She holds the A.M. degree and has done further graduate work at Columbia university and the Universities of Virginia and Michigan. She has also studied in the field of advisers of women at Columbia.

Her teaching and administrative experience include the position of head of department of history, State Teachers college, Fredericksburg, Va.; dean of women and head of department of history, Blackstone college, Va., and dean of Fairfax Hall, Virginia.

DR. COOK SPEAKS OF CHURCH PLAN

Urges Co-operation of Wesleyan

Dr. Ed F. Cook, pastor of Mulberry Methodist church, gave the suggested plan of co-operation between the local churches of Macon and Wesleyan college in the chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

The aim of this plan is to bring the church college and the local church into closer relationship to the end that their mutual welfare may be promoted, this to involve not only the churches of Macon, but the home church of the student co-operating.

The plan of procedure for Wesleyan and the Macon churches is to make the local church available to students in Christian education, and those interested in religious activities, as a training center for a study of and experience in the church program of Christian education. This plan involves a study and observation of the organization, equipment, methods and materials of the small church school and the large church school, including divisions and departments, and to afford opportunity and guidance as the student becomes able to take part in the administration of the program and in teaching. The training and experience we see, to furnish is to be attained by visiting for a given period the department to be studied, preparing lessons, observing the work, assisting as may be needed in the worship services, substitute teaching and attending when possible department councils for the study of problems which may arise. After a given period the group may shift to another department for similar study, observation and experience until, in the course of three or four years at college, the student may have an opportunity to study the whole program and have more or less experience in its administration.

MRS. LALLA ENSIGN WILL TEACH VOICE

Conservatory Instructor Comes
from Forsyth

Mrs. Lalla Bright Ensign of Forsyth will be in charge of the voice department of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and Fine Arts this fall, it was announced by Prof. Joseph Maerz, director of the conservatory.

Mrs. Ensign was a pupil of Sergei Klubansky of New York and she taught in New York before coming to Forsyth to accept a position at Bessie Tift in the voice department. In New York she won two scholarships on excellence in voice. One was with the Aborn Opera company and the other was offered by a wealthy society woman. On this scholarship she was enabled to complete her musical education.

During her early musical career, Mrs. Ensign made several concert tours presenting solo work and she also toured with the Rubenstein club of New York for several seasons. She gave up her professional work at Bessie Tift after her marriage in Forsyth.

In Macon Mrs. Ensign is widely known on account of repeated calls upon her talent for programs at civic clubs and other social and public functions.

She sang at the opening exercises of Wesleyan college in Rivoli Wednesday morning and will later this fall present a concert program at the conservatory. Besides her classes in voice, Mrs. Ensign will reorganize the glee club and direct the members for public programs.

GOOD SHIP TRI-K OUSTS ALL RATS

Gym Is Scene of Annual Rat
Court

Once again the Wesleyan freshmen have finished their period of servitude to their lordly vassals, the sophomores. Annual rat court, at which the older classmen make their final demands on the freshmen, was held in the gym on Tuesday night.

The sophomores, dressed as pirates with bandanas of red to carry out their class colors, brought in one by one the "rats" who were attired in all manner of costume, and subjected them to humiliating punishments. The "rats" were infesting the "Good Ship Tri-K," piloted by J. W. W. Daniel, professor of history, who served the sophomores as captain, and it was on the basis of this fact that the charges were made against them.

The punishments inflicted ranged from the swallowing of terrible portions to the pantomiming of various popular songs. Perhaps the ones that received most applause from the audience were a fan dance done with

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EXERCISES HELD SEPTEMBER 12th; 242 ENROLLED

Largest Freshman Class in
Four Years Is Registered
September 10th

WELTNER MAKES ADDRESS

Mrs. Ensign, New Professor of
Voice, Sings; Dr. Boone
Leads Devotional

Wesleyan College began its ninety-eighth session on Wednesday, September 12 with the largest freshman class in four years. Philip Weltner, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, delivered an address entitled *Buildings I Have Seen*, at 11 o'clock in the college gymnasium where the opening exercises were held.

"All of us are building our individual lives, and characters," said Mr. Weltner, who was introduced by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college. "And in doing so, we are building the civilization of our day and age. We are the bone, the life, the sinew of the civilization and how we think, act, and feel will determine its course."

"There is nothing better that we as individuals can do," the speaker said in conclusion, "than to fit ourselves by knowledge, insight, understanding, and the divine wisdom that God has given us to devote ourselves to the wellbeing of others, and in so doing we will insure a civilization worthy of the past we have enjoyed and the future that is ours by right."

Mrs. Phillip Ensign, newly-elected professor of voice at the conservatory, sang the *Aria* from *Pace-Pace* from the opera, *The Force of Destiny*, by Verdi, and as an encore, in the

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BIOLOGY TEACHER COMES FROM N.C.T.C.

Miss Thelma Howell Added to
Faculty at Wesleyan

Miss Thelma Howell has been elected instructor in biology at Wesleyan college. Miss Howell will succeed Miss Katherine Rountree who resigned recently.

Miss Howell has done extensive work in educational fields, and she is an experienced teacher, having taught both in high schools and colleges. She was graduated at Duke university from which she received her A.B. and A.M. degrees. She has been teaching in the Western North Carolina Teacher's college, and is a member of the North Carolina State Teacher's Academy of Science. She is a resident of New Bern, N. C.

Life's "No Bed of Roses" Even to Susie Soph

Pity Susie the Sophomore! Hers is a tragedy that wrings the heart and moistens the eyes. We wonder why her mother never told her the things she'd have to face at college. Oh, no. She couldn't possibly have suspected what lay ahead of her when she was only a freshman. When just a lowly rat, the world lay lovely and shining before her, and responsibility had not laid his heavy hand upon her shoulder. All she had to do was to obey the Sophs and talk about them behind their backs. Hers was an easy—a pleasant life then, gentle reader, but now that she has become a sophomore . . . oh, listen to her tale of woe!

Her trials and tribulations begin with the dawn. She may not even breakfast in peace. Rats! Rats! Rats!!! The buildings are teeming with them—each to be given individual supervision and direction. Each must be branded with that characteristic red "F" that shines forth with all the charm of a beacon light. Each must be properly clothed in varied assortments of hose and shoes. Taking care of a baby is a small matter,

my friends, compared to this business of bossing a freshman. They must even be taught the simple elements like eating eggs with their knives and sipping water from their spoons.

Breakfast over, the day begins in earnest. How difficult to make these children understand that what the well-dressed freshman will carry her books in this fall is a suitcase! It must also be seen that each learns to walk properly up steps backwards, and to bump her head upon the ground, or the steps, as the case may be, with the correct amount of fervor.

Then there's the tiresome business of hanging curtains, sweeping floors, washing clothes, and unpacking trunks. It is absolutely imperative that each freshman be equipped with a dirty room to clean, a trunk to unpack, and various other little amusements that the sophomores must supply in order to keep their young charges strong and healthy. One has to rack one's brain to be able to furnish nearly one hundred girls with occupation almost every minute of the day, but these sophomores are

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The Watchtower



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BEACON BEAMS

We are here, Lafayette.

We wrote this poem eons ago, but the people wouldn't let us break into print with it. If the editor overlooks it this time we dedicate said poem and the rest of this colm to the frosh because they may not realize they can resent it.

See the freshmen on the campus.
Boy, how they do raise a rampus!
They usually have a textbook near,
But that's because it's their first year.

They listen to the chapel speeches,
Curl their hair, but don't use b's-aches,
Tiptoe 'cross the library floor,
Knock before they push a door,
Get up at the breakfast gong,
Get homesick when they hear a song,
Dodge the sophomores—that's a fact—

Stare at people who stare back,
Drink with spoons and eat with knives,
And have the best time of their lives,
Have a complex of some kind,
Keep their lessons on their mind,
Go out for sports and in for class,
Turn grey for fear they shall not pass,

Ain't they cute, and ain't they bold?
They're the white sheep in our fold.
(Ho-hum maybe the people were right.)

Frances Frosh will now sing, "She was only the dentist's daughter, but she always looked down in the mouth."

Little Tests of Intelligence

1. If you are given two pails, one holding exactly 5 gallons and the other 7 gallons, and told to go to the well and bring back exactly 16 gallons of water, would you go?

2. How many eggs are there in a dozen? How many 2c stamps in a dozen have glue on their backs? Why do some people stop me?

3. There are two brick layers, A and B. If A lays $2\frac{1}{2}$ bricks per minute and works for eleven hours, sixteen minutes, and B lays 2 1-3 bricks per minute and works 3 hours 11 seconds, why doesn't somebody fire B?

4. For freshmen: Do you love the sophomores?

Latest Invention

A collapsible-ten-foot-pole for not-touching people with. In addition to the people you wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pole, there are some people just half as touchy; for convenience this modern invention may be partially collapsed to five feet, so it may also be used to not-touch people you wouldn't touch with a five-foot pole.

Famous Quotations Department

"There's more in this than meets the eye," quoth our hero as he again attacked the grapefruit.

Absent-Minded Professor Department
Today we meet the one who met his son in school one morning and said, "Good morning, John, how's your father?"

Our Department

Good-bye.

You Are Ours

A Wesleyan welcome is extended by the Watchtower to the faculty, the older students, and especially to the freshmen. May every moment you spend at Wesleyan be filled with pleasure and profit. Profit not only in added knowledge but in new friendships made and in the contact with new girls, new teachers, and new surroundings.

We welcome you to campus activities—stunt night, Thanksgiving day, the tennis courts, golf links, debates—all those things that make Wesleyan life enjoyable.

Remember, freshmen, to call on us and ask our help. Don't mind being green. Ask all the questions you like. And, as particular consolation, remember that just a year ago the sophs were equally as helpless as you are. Don't let them get the best of you. You'll love them all in a few weeks when you meet them on an equal footing. They're really a fine lot.

Begin by being loyal to your school. Be enthusiastic about her sports. Support her progress. Be true to her teachings. You will love Wesleyan; Wesleyan will love you.

Again we extend to you a most cordial welcome!

Advice to the "Ratted"

To a much tattooed, be-hatted, black-stockinged, book-laden group of freshmen these words of wisdom are directed.

Life is wonderful—enjoy every moment of it, even the ones spent writing themes, reading parallel and hanging curtains.

The future holds much—you don't know what wonders Wesleyan offers until you've seen or been in a soccer game, or received your first Friday afternoon cut.

Stick to whatever you're after—whether it be fly-paper, term papers or sophomores.

Don't mind stooping—That's the very exercise you'll be taking two months hence of your own accord to cure that boarding-school spread. And prevention is even better than cure, you know.

Study—but take time to make friends—not over a book, your disposition isn't exactly at its best then.

Use Wesleyan's campus. It's here for you, so see her woods and lake (if you can find it), play on her course and courts, splash her water and ride her horses (after the first soreness you'll never stop riding). The library too, by the way, offers lots other than parallel.

Remember if you come out of the first two weeks with a broader grin than you started them with, you're the kind of girl Wesleyan is proud to have.

Back To College

The time has come the young miss said,

To speak of many things;
But in the main of leaving home,
And a college bell that rings.

In homes all over the world the exodus is in progress as youth turns back to its lessons with a heavy heart. Away from the home towns of the nation they go to join the ranks of college men and women.

With rebellious hearts?

The first hint of winter creeps in to the cool night winds, and with the surety of fate comes the last swim at the country club; the last Sunday with the family; the last date with Tom, Dick or Harry; the last teary parting with loved ones; and the last lingering look at the old home town blurred by a mist of tears. Life is hard and affairs rush along Main street in spite of the heavy hearts of college girls. The price of culture is too dear; better to live uneducated than to live with an awful lump in one's chest.

Somehow, though, the train whirled on, each turning of the wheels taking one nearer to the hated place. Time enough for thinking now. It was good to have such a long stay at home. It was probably the heat that made people get on one's nerves so badly toward the last. Life, though, had grown a bit wearying. One grew tired of seeing the same people, going to picture shows, swimming, reading light novels, and sleeping over and over again. It will be fun to see Sue and Dot and Mary; there will be so many things to talk over. It's going to be nice to change rooms, too, for there will be a lovely view of the golf course from the new windows. Oh, and the Pharm will have some of those good wholewheat crackers like they had last year. Shakespeare promises to be an interesting course, and it will be good to elect all one's courses and not to have any required work. Lessons? Yes, there will be a thousand to be learned. And exams—but there's no use to cross that bridge yet. Exams are four months away and in the meantime comes Stunt Night, soccer games, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Holidays.

College? Why it's not such a bad place after all!—Watchtower 1931.

TO ALL WESLEYAN GIRLS

Dear Girls:

It is a great pleasure to me to welcome you to "the oldest and best." I am very glad to see all the old girls back—sophomores, juniors, seniors; and I am happy to meet for the first time the splendid freshman class which has come to Wesleyan. My welcome is to each of you individually and not only to the groups. I do hope each of you, old student or new one, will have a happy and profitable year. Come in to see me whenever you feel like it. Let me know whenever I can help you. Together let's have a great year and let's have an even greater and better Wesleyan. Always with kindest regards.

Cordially,

Dice R. Anderson.

shhhhhh!

Uhhh! Summer, Romance, Weddings. And practically everybody that doesn't have a wedding of her own helps some one else tie the knot. To come to the point, we are talking about Mary Lyle's wedding. (Freshmen, she was president of Student Government last year and voted the most charming young Wesleyanne for three consecutive years.) Essie Davis sang and Mary Ruth Johnson, Virginia Milam, Martha Alderman, Hallie Page, and Elise Williams were bridesmaids—to say nothing of Peggy's being maid of honor. That's a real Wesleyan wedding!

It seems that Student Government presidents all have the very best luck. Anne Herndon has an adorable baby girl. And the Brannen sisters, Ruth and Ev, are both married now. Speaking of Mary Ruth, did you notice how the juniors nearly broke up a party the other night when she wandered in unexpected? It seemed like old times with Frances Darby back last weekend. She's gone collegiate and is at Georgia this year.

Elise Williams, Frances Justi, and Thelma Herndon have something sparkling on their left hands. Miss Rountree, deciding to give up "Bugs", will be marrying soon, too.

Macon seems to have had an epidemic (a very nice one) this summer. The dean has a new daughter, and by the way—they both continued to dig for knowledge this summer at the University of Chicago. Then there's Dot Hill, now Mrs. Shelton Sanford and Ruth Renfro, Mrs. R. E. Browder. Ruth, still intellectually inclined, is coming back to school, but Dot is becoming the model housewife.

To come back to the present generation of Wesleyannes. Have you noticed the freshman who gets two dozen roses at the same time from some devoted swain from Atlanta? And think of all those numerous picture galleries over that building—especially that of one of the very young librarians. Sounds like we have further proof that we have a very, very attractive freshman class besides the largest in many a long day.

And now a really choice tidbit! There is a senior who is going to help make next summer as thrilling as this one was, if we can believe what we hear. How about it, Susie?

New Horses Thrill Wesleyan Riders

Can't they lift their feet—these new steppers we have? But wait till you ride one of their gentle fox trots. Yes, Wesleyan is all agog over her new horses. Mr. Wade Stepp, their owner, who brought them straight from the Tennessee blue grass to us is proud of them too, so proud that he is building them a lovely twelve room apartment house just across the railroad track and soon he will have completed the ring, in which ambitious young Wesleyannes will learn the active art of riding.

Neighboring woods offer perfect places to cook steak and coffee and pine bordered paths which are simply stunning by moonlight. To say nothing of all the unexplored trails which certainly must be found before another year passes by.

A good looking gang they are: Bonny and Lady Allen, lively strawberry roans; Black Joe and Bess, true beauties; Maytime, Tony, Jane, and Sunny, all sorrels. All told they are just elegant in their neat English saddles. Bonny and Bess are also accompanied by their two hearty youngsters, Lazy Bones and Mary Lou, who love to have their ears scratched and to eat oats from your hand.

There is even talk of a horse show on the breeze. So gals brush off your riding pants and brush up on your riding form!

LIBRARY GIVEN
McGREGOR FUNDChosen as One of Fifteen
American Colleges

Wesleyan College is one of the 15 colleges that has been selected by a committee appointed by the American Historical Association as having a library worthy of the book fund given by Tracy W. McGregor of Detroit, Mich., and Washington, D. C.

Mr. McGregor, who is interested in collecting rare books of American history, has planned to help small libraries acquire some volumes not otherwise available to them. The committee chosen by the American Historical Society to work with Mr. McGregor is composed of: Randolph P. Adams, chairman, librarian of Clemens library of Americana, University of Michigan; J. F. Jameson, Conyers Read, and Samuel F. Bemis.

With the idea of stimulating the study of American history, Mr. McGregor plans to select 15 colleges with good libraries and to supply them with the rarer Americana to the extent of \$500 every year.

To be sure of the interest of the college receiving his gift, Mr. McGregor asks that each one contribute to the fund also. Wesleyan's portion of the expense was provided at a meeting of the executive board of the alumnae association.

Sophomore Honors
Are Announced

Sophomore Honors, 1934, were awarded to ten Wesleyan students, five of whom were Macon girls. These students have earned, during the first two years of college work, 120 quality credits and 60 quality hours.

Those to whom these honors were awarded are: Frances Brooks, Macon; Celetta Clarke, Marshallville; Amy Cleckler, Calhoun; Adele Conner, Macon; Geraldine Garrett, Macon; Alice Hinson, Waycross; Ruth Mahone, Macon; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Alley Pendergrass, Monroe; Margaret Stubbs, Macon.

Large Freshman Class
Is Enrolled for 1934

Enrollment at Wesleyan shows a great increase in the number registered for the freshman class. There are also a large number of new students enrolled in the upper classes.

Twelve states are represented, including Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Missouri, Louisiana, Tennessee, New Jersey, New York, Kentucky, and West Virginia, and two foreign countries, Korea and the Canal Zone. Florida has the largest number of representatives among the states other than Georgia with 22 girls, and Alabama is second with 17. There are five from South Carolina, two from Tennessee, and one each from the other states and countries.

Seniors and Juniors
Elect New Sponsors

The senior class recently elected Helen Bartlett, from Centerville, Md., as sponsor to replace Katherine Rountree, of Macon, who resigned this fall.

Virginia Townsend, Webb, Miss., was chosen as sponsor by the junior class to succeed Martha Cooper, of Perry, who resigned last spring.

POETS CORNER

The dreaded day has dawned and taken you

Inexorable time spared not an hour,
A kiss upon my mouth—a touch of hands,

And I was left to summon all my power

That I might stand undaunted in the face

Of blackest night that has swept down on me

Since now your smile no longer fills my days—

Since God has not seen fit that I should see

Why paths that once were merged now lie apart,

Why I who longed to sing must hush my heart.

Well, you have left me, and I find that I

Have no just cause for blaming or complaint.

The drums that thundered once within your pulse

Have ceased their throbbing—have grown dim and faint.

And why should I reproach you bitterly

Help Wanted

Dear Wesleyan girls:

Come on everybody! Let's show them we appreciate their help, these advertisers who make our Watchtower possible. Let's prove it by patronizing them.

Tell them you're from Wesleyan when you go in to buy. They'll realize then that their advertisements aren't merely a courtesy to the college but a worthwhile investment.

Our advertising staff really works. You can help us by letting Macon merchants know that you read their advertisements in the Watchtower.

Thanks!

SALLY GILLESPIE,
Advertising Manager.

COLLEGE FACULTY
ENJOY VACATION

Officials Spend Summer Working for College

The Wesleyan college and conservatory faculties have returned for the fall term after a summer of varied trips and occupations.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, after heading the Wesleyan summer school administration, traveled over the state in the interests of the college.

Dean Leon P. Smith made a ten-day trip to Chicago where he visited the Century of Progress Exposition and relatives. He also studied Indian life in Georgia.

Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, Dr. Samuel Akers, Mr. Joe B. Hill, Miss Mallye Johnson, Miss Susie Fulwood, Miss Eunice Thomson, Miss Banks Armand, and Miss Elizabeth Winn spent most of the summer working in the interests of the college. Prof. and Mrs. Daniel traveled in South Carolina in the interests of Wesleyan, and also visited in St. Simons and Clayton. Dr. Akers traveled during June and July for Wesleyan, visiting in the Smoky Mountains and in Knoxville, Tenn., during August. Miss Armand spent a while at Savannah Beach and Miss Winn at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Dr. George Elijah Rosser, Professor I. E. McKellar, Dr. R. M. Drake, and Professor J. M. Almand taught in the Wesleyan summer school. After the close of the school Professor McKellar visited in South Georgia, Professor Almand in Chicago, and Dr. Drake in Boston, New Hampshire, and New York attending the American Psychological convention at Columbia university.

Miss Virginia Garner visited relatives in New York, New Jersey, and at Bates college in Maine. On her return south, she visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ethridge in Washington, D. C. During her trip Miss Garner saw five of her former journalism students who are now working on New York and Washington newspapers.

Miss Helen Bartlett went to her home in Centerville, Md. Later she visited the Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Lois Rogers spent the vacation at her summer home in Clayton. Mrs. Maude Bradley Lee visited friends in different parts of the state and at St. Simons.

Dr. Jane Esther Wolf went to Paris.

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn spent three weeks at her home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Katherine Carnes, Miss May White, and Miss Virginia Townsend were in New York this summer. Miss Carnes was an assistant in the circulation department of the New York Public Library in July and August. Miss White received the M.A. degree (Continued on Page Four)

FRIENDSHIP

I would not treat a friend as if
He were a fragile flower;
I like to speak my mind to him
Nor worry for an hour
That he'll not understand.
I like a friend who wants the truth,
One I can trust to hear the brunt
Of frank opinions frankly told.
A true friend knows he's not less dear
For "getting told" in language clear.
It makes him happy to be sure
His friend won't flatter or conjure,
Or treat his friendship hour by hour
As if it were a fragile flower.

—Frances Houser

SOCIETY

Miss Vaughn Honored
at Reception Friday

Honoring Miss Carrie Bell Vaughn, new counsellor of women, Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson entertained with a reception at 8:30 o'clock, in the grand parlors Friday.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and Miss Vaughn were Dean and Mrs. Leon P. Smith, and Mrs. Alonzo Domingoes, president of the Macon association.

Potted Palms formed a background throughout the apartments, and in the grand parlor vases of pink roses were arranged. Baskets of cut flowers were also used, and the punch tables were decorated with lanatana and fern.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Charles Hinton, past president of the Wesleyan Alumnae association, Miss Jennie Loyall, secretary of the Alumnae association, and Mrs. S. L. Akers, past counsellor of women. They were invited over to the punch tables which were presided over by Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J.; Mary Seabrook Smith, Atlanta; Avis Moate, Devereux; Mary Jenkins, Blundale, and Helen Smart, Atlanta. Assisting at the punch tables were Susanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala.; Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla.; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C.; Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla.; and Annie Frances Clower, Douglas.

Refreshments were served by Mildred Smith, Augusta; Margaret McKinnon, Winter Garden, Fla.; Katherine Jordan, Lumber City; Leila Heidt, Canal Zone; Sally Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla., and Elizabeth Walker, Macon. The girls who served at the punch table and the refreshments were the officers of the senior class.

Mrs. Anderson wore a powder blue crepe dress trimmed with sequins. Of ecru crepe was the gown worn by Miss Vaughn. Mrs. Smith's dress was of flowered chiffon, and Mrs. Domingoes was gowned in blue crepe.

Juniors Entertain
Freshmen

The junior class honored their sister class, the freshmen, at a pajama party Tuesday night, September 11, in the college date parlors. The class president, Adele Conner, Macon, had charge.

The guests were met by Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky.; Phylla Tyson, Camilla; and Margaret Long, Bartow. A number of games, contests, and stunts were participated in.

Other juniors helping with the party were Ethlena Jackson, Baconton; and Edwina Pringle, Thomasville.

Y.W.C.A. Entertains
at Backwards Party

Y.W.C.A. entertained the student body and faculty at a "backwards" party Monday night, September 10, in the college gymnasium in honor of the new girls. Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala., chairman of social activities, was in charge.

The girls entered the gymnasium by the back door, and games and contests were held which carried out the backwards idea. The entire group was divided into smaller groups according to the states in which each lived, and each group gave a stunt. Several other competitive contests were participated in by the groups and the winning group was presented a prize.

Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C., accompanied by Thalia Johnson, sang several solos.

Scavenger Hunt Given
for Wesleyannes

College Government Association entertained the student body at a scavenger hunt Wednesday night, September 12, in honor of the freshmen and the new girls.

The guests assembled in the gymnasium where they were divided into groups each of which was given a list of things to find. A prize was awarded to the winning group at the close of the contest, and refreshments were served.

The committee in charge consisted of Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; and Anne Griffin, Tifton.

Athletic Board Party
to Be Saturday

The annual party given by the Athletic Association honoring the new students will take place Saturday at 8:15 on the soccer field.

The entire student body and faculty is invited to attend and to come prepared for an active evening.

ANTHONY ADDED
TO ANNUAL STAFFGillespie Elected to Watch-
tower

Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J., was unanimously elected business manager of the Watchtower, the year-book of Wesleyan college, at a meeting of the student body Tuesday night. She will succeed Josephine Redwine, Fayetteville, who did not return to school.

Sally Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla., was elected advertising manager of the Watchtower to replace Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla. Other newly elected members of the advertising staff include Carolyn Butler, Gainesville, Ga.; Geraldine Doss, Clermont, Fla.; and Julia Catherine Weaver, Macon, Ga.

DRAMATIC CLUB
HOLDS TRY-OUTSSeward Elected Vice-Presi-
dent to Replace Campbell

The dramatic club of Wesleyan college held their first meeting Monday night at 7:15 in the student parlors. The nights for try-outs were named as Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, at which time all new students were given a chance to get in the dramatic club.

Frances Seward, Savannah, was elected vice-president of the club Monday night to fill the vacancy left by Harriet Campbell, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

The judges of the try-outs were the officers, Mrs. D. R. Anderson, Mary Jenkins, Savannah, and Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla. The officers of the club are: Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J., president; Miss Seward, vice-president; Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va., secretary; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., treasurer.

Y.W.C.A. Treasurer
Is ElectedVirginia Bowers to Succeed
Gene Laney

Virginia Bowers of Royston was elected treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. Monday to fill the vacancy left by Gene Martin Laney who did not return to school. New members on Cabinet are Helen Smith, Clearwater, Fla., industry; Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla., music; Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla., social activity; and Geraldine Garrett, Macon, social service.

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WESLEYAN!

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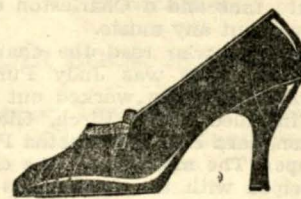
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Where you will find select Fashions designed
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BECOME ENGAGED WITHOUT A RING

We want you Wesleyan Girls to make an engagement
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"Jay DeKay"

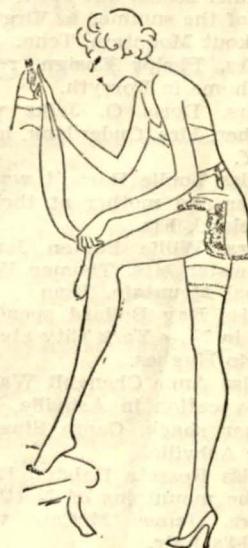
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They're positively free of rings and
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79¢
Pair

Rings on your Fingers
but not on your Hose



The UNION

COMPLIMENTS OF

WARLICK'S

Wesleyan Girls Hear Ainsworth

(Continued from Page One)
support of every nation," Bishop Ainsworth continued, "for no nation can stand without certain institutions which will crumble unless there is religious renaissance. Not Mussolini, not Hitler, not Roosevelt can stabilize institutions and bring about prosperity. This can be done by an eternal God, manifesting Himself in vital forces that shall master people."

In welcoming the students of Wesleyan to the church, Dr. Cook told of the close relationship between Wesleyan and Mulberry Street church in the past, and extended them an invitation to become closely associated with the people of the church.

Good Ship Tri-K Ousts All Rats

(Continued from Page 1)
palmetto fans and a Charleston executed without any music.

The pirate who read the charges against the rats was Judy Purvis. The committee who worked out the plans included Hazel Birch, Gladys Morrison, Sara Bell, and Martha Park Culpepper. The members of the class who helped with the decorations included Margaret Evans, Harriet Wright, Beth Studstill, Geraldine Dorsey, Loula Calloway, and Rose Peagler.

College Faculty Enjoy Vacation

(Continued from Page Two)
at Columbia university summer school. Later she went on to Lake Mahopac, N. Y. Miss Townsend took a course in library science at Columbia summer school. On her way home, she stopped by the World's Fair in Chicago.

Miss Nanette Rozar staid at her home in Milledgeville, except for a trip to Chicago to see the Fair. Miss Rozar also visited Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Florrie C. White went to Chicago where she visited her daughter. Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., spent the summer at St. Simons and in Seneca, S. C.

Miss Jennie Loyall went abroad during the summer traveling extensively in France and Italy.

Miss Louise Rivers was at her home in Greenville, S. C.

Dr. Claude Bruce was in Ceres, Va. Miss Martha Kern visited friends at Virginia Beach, Va., and in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Maude Chaplin was dietitian for four weeks at Camp Martha Johnston. The remainder of the summer she visited relatives in Rock Hill, N. C.

Miss Ernestine Grote took a trip throughout central Florida, spending several weeks at Pensacola Beach and the remainder of the vacation in Greensboro, Ala.

Dr. Robert L. Wiggins taught in Duke summer school at Lake Junaluska, N. C. In August he attended a conference for Church-allied Colleges at Asheville.

Dr. Iris Lillian Whitman traveled in Virginia, North Carolina, and in Canada, and went to Chicago. She also visited her sister and brother in Kentucky.

Mrs. Jessie N. Deidrich spent a part of the summer in Washington, D. C., and in North Georgia.

Conservatory Faculty

A number of the members of the conservatory faculty remained in Macon. Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Maerz, Mrs. Fannie Singleton Ogden, Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Mr. Herbert Farrel Kraft, Miss Mary Lou Barton, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Ross.

Mr. A. D. Ray remained in Macon. Miss Louise Lin, after teaching at the conservatory summer school, visited in Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Lula Comer taught in the summer school and spent the remainder of the summer in Virginia and on Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Mrs. Phelps Ensign remained at her home in Forsyth.

Mrs. Doris O. Jelks visited her mother, Mrs. Onderdonk, in Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Louie Barnett was with her father and mother at their home in Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. Willie Barton Jones visited her sister Mrs. Thomas W. Terry in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Miss Ray Ballard spent the summer in New York City studying with Edwin Hughes.

Miss Anne Chenault Wallace spent her vacation in Ashville, N. C., and at her shack, Camp Singing-Water, near Ashville.

Miss Rosseta Ralston Rivers went to the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. James McCaw visited the World's Fair.

Miss Willie Dean Andrews studied at Bennington, Vt.

Miss Julia P. Moate was dietitian at Laurel Falls Camp for six weeks. Later she visited in Devereux.

Collins Baking Co.

Better Bread and Cake
205 Cotton Ave. Phone 4900

Exercises Held September 12th 242 Enrolled

(Continued from Page One)
Luxembourg Gardens, by Manning. She was accompanied by Professor Joseph Maerz, director of the conservatory.

Mary Seabrook Smith, president of the College Government Association, extended a welcome to the new students, congratulating them on their choice of school and pointing out to them their privileges and responsibilities as members of the student body of Wesleyan.

Dr. J. P. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist church in Macon, led the devotional services, also extending a welcome to the student body of Wesleyan from the Macon churches. The exercises were closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and benediction by Dr. Boone.

Life's "No Bed of Roses" Even to Susie Soph

(Continued from Page One)
conscientious, hard-working people, and they don't take their duties lightly.

One does not only have to be patient to rule these giddy young freshies. One must, at the cost of everything else, be original. In this field of endeavor, we unanimously award an A-plus to every member of the present sophomore class. It is different, to say the least, to have the paved courtyard watered (more specific details are deemed unnecessary) by the freshmen, but we're all for it, and marvel that someone hasn't thought of it before. The freshmen, after the manner of their kind, may prove difficult to entertain at times, but we'll hand it to the sophs—they've done their best!

There goes our friend Susie now, tired out after a hard day's toil and struggle. The freshmen have been tucked in their beds, bless their hearts, and she is at last free to woo sweet Morpheus and taste of his rest for the weary. She looks rather haggard and drawn, but I'll bet my new fall hat with the feather on it that she thinks it's been worth it, and that all of her classmates are right with her.

And I may be wrong, being an old fogey upperclassman and not knowing much, but I'll wager a pretty penny the freshmen don't think it's half bad either!

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Macon's Pharmacy
Cor. Cherry and Broadway
Wesleyan Girls Always Welcome
Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

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DIAMONDS, BULOVA WATCHES
Watch and Jewelry Repairing at Reasonable
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Macon, Georgia
WE BUY OLD GOLD

Compliments of
Macon Cafeteria

S. L. Orr Company
Jewelers
Hotel Dempsey Building
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Compliments of
Thad E. Murphey

Wesleyan Girls, We Welcome You!
Allen's Studio
161 Cotton Ave.
Under New Management

Kyle T. Alfriend Addresses Girls at Conservatory

(Continued from Page One)
by Mr. Alfriend, Carleton Ellis Hazlehurst, winner of the piano scholarship, played Liszt's Dance of the Gnomes, likewise the selection she played for radio broadcasting.

Dr. D. R. Anderson, in a brief address of welcome, spoke of the successful year just passed at the Conservatory and of the optimistic outlook for the session just beginning. The President also introduced the two new instructors at the Conservatory, Mrs. Phelps Ensign of Forsyth, voice professor, and Miss Willie Dean Andrews, physical education instructor.

Mildred Smith, Augusta, gave a brief talk in behalf of Student Executive of which she is president, and Martha Henry, Augusta, student chairman of religious activities also spoke.

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DRESSES OF DISTINCTION
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Possess the Essentials
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MAYSONS
Macon, Ga.
Sept. 22, 1934

Hello, Miss Wesleyanne!

As always MAYSONS is on the job to welcome you to Macon.

This summer while you were vacationing we were thinking of you and your needs for the autumn. So now we have an exciting assortment of frocks bought with you in mind, fashioned smartly to suit you.

With the tang of yellowing leaves and cooler weather just around the corner, with football games in the offing, let us show you a luscious wooly dress of warm rust or green or brown. And for church you may choose a slim new tunic frock, a choir boy dress, or some other individually styled model bought by MAYSONS to flatter you.

They're beautifully sophisticated, our new date dresses and formals of rich, clinging velvet and satin. And, of course, there's only one of a kind.

We're ready for you, Miss Wesleyanne, you can see that. When you're shown these charming numbers ideal for a gay fall wardrobe, you'll find it hard to believe they are ideal for your clothes allowance, too. But our prices range from only \$10.90 to \$24.90, and Wesleyan girls are always privileged to charge.

Drop in soon. You're always welcome.

MAYSONS

WISTERIA CAFE
Next to the Ritz Theatre

Home Cooking with that little something
that makes it delicious

Pekor-Cook Jewelry Co.
Welcomes All Wesleyan Girls
to Macon

"Say It With Flowers"

IDLE HOUR NURSERIES

Do Your Shopping
Thru the Advertising
Columns of
The Macon Telegraph
and the
Macon Evening News

COMPLIMENTS OF
DIXIE DAIRIES

STUDENTS
WELCOME BACK
TO WESLEYAN
MARY ELIZABETH
SHOP
566 CHERRY STREET
WEARING APPAREL SPECIALISTS

Compliments of
Macon Coca-Cola Company

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

MRS. ANDERSON STRESSES VALUE OF DEBATING

Wesleyan Aims to Promote
More Active Club for
1934-35

TRY-OUTS HELD

New Members from All Classes
Taken Into
Council

"Debating is our only inter-scholastic activity, it represents a contest in the intellectual fields," Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, newly chosen sponsor of the debaters council, said in addressing the student body recently.

"This year the debater's council wants to mean more than ever before to the college and to the student body, but it can not without the support of each and every girl. It is up to you to stand behind your team and encourage it to put forth its best effort," Mrs. Anderson continued.

The speaker also pointed out that with a few years training and development that Wesleyan girls would be ready to meet Yale, Harvard and other large Eastern colleges, that although she does not now meet these schools that there is no reason why she should not have the best debaters in the state of Georgia and among the colleges which she does meet.

Mrs. Anderson has had quite a bit of experience in debating and in coaching students in the writing and delivering of debates so her sponsorship is greatly welcomed by all members of the council.

Try-outs were held before a committee composed of Mrs. Dice R. Anderson; Prof. J. W. W. Daniel; Louise Page; Avis Moate, Devereux, and Helen Smart, Emory university, intercollegiate debaters. Sixteen members were added to the council as a result of these try-outs.

The first meeting of the council was held last night at which Margaret Harrell, Columbus, was elected vice-president, and Carolyn Malone, Bartow, treasurer.

CONTRACT LET FOR VETERROPT

Committee Signed With Atlanta Firms

The contract for the 1934-1935 Veterropt has been signed, according to Susanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky., who is editor-in-chief. The contract for the printing is with Foote and Davies, Atlanta, and that for engraving with Photo Process Engravers, Atlanta. The committee who let the contract includes Miss Wilson, Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J., business manager; Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, and Miss M. Virginia Garner, members of the publications committee.

The companies represented included: the Brown Printing company, the Benson Printing company, the Alabama Engraving company, the Webb and Martin Printing company, the Charlotte Engraving company, and the Queen City Printing company.

Graduates Bring Honor To Wesleyan In Various Ways

Wesleyan is especially proud this year that ten members of the class of 1934 are doing further study, some in graduate schools, some in schools of fine arts. Most of these girls were honored by receiving scholarships from the institutions to which they went.

Emory University granted scholarships for graduate study to Harriet Blomquist of Savannah, Margaret Godley of Savannah, Frances Rees of Brunswick, and Elizabeth Whitehead of Swainsboro.

Rietta Bailey of Cochran and Florence Weldon of Griffin, who have positions with the government relief administration, were sent by the government to the University of Georgia for special study in social service work. Martha Oattis of Columbus was sent to Tulane University for similar study. She will be administrator of Wilkes county on her return.

Anita Beall of Macon is studying music at Wesleyan conservatory, and Nonie Rawlings is studying art. Gaynelle Franklin, we hear, is planning to attend Boston Conservatory of Music.

Beth Butt of Macon is working in

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS MOATE

Seventeen Members Are Taken
Into Club for 1934

Carolyn Moate, Devereux, was elected president of the Thespian Dramatic club at a meeting of the association held recently to succeed Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J., who resigned. Frances Seward, Savannah, was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Harriet Campbell, Fort Thomas, Ky.

Try-outs were held during the past week for new members in the society. A committee composed of the officers of the club served as judges, and the following girls were elected to membership: Ola Exley, Savannah; Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla.; Helen Jones, Macon; Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; Jeannette Deaver, Macon; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Virginia Maeger, Jacksonville, Fla.; Grace Freeman, Americus; Margaret Washburn, Anniston, Ala.; Susanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla.; Julia Love Purvis, Augusta; Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C.; Richardia Martin, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; Frances Houser, Macon, and Mary Anne Peacock, Albany.

Y.W.C.A. INSTALLS NEW STUDENTS

Candle Lighting Ceremony
Performed on Campus

"The threefold purpose of the Y. W.C.A. is to unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life, to have a part in making this life possible for all people and to seek to understand and follow Jesus," Avis Moate, Devereux, president of the Wesleyan Y. W.C.A., said Sunday in speaking to the student body at the installation of the new students into the organization.

Officers of the association, led by Miss Moate, marched out from the student parlors with lighted candles and took their places in the audience while the hidden choir sang "Father of Light".

All the new students of the college, dressed in white, marched up and knelt before the officers, from whom they received light, for their candles, thus signifying that they are members of the world-wide organization of young women.

Members of the choir are Mary Smith, Atlanta; Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn.; Anne Griffin, Tifton, and Dorothy Powelson, Brunswick. Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., is director and Carol Anderson, Statesboro, is pianist.

Officers of the organization who took part in the service are Miss Moate, Ethelena Jackson, vice-president, Baconton; Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C.; Virginia Bowers, Royston; Helen Smith, Clearwater, Fla.; Mary Julia Denton, Monroe; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Leila Heidt, Panama Canal Zone; Clara Young, Macon, and Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla., departmental heads.

the State Health Laboratory in Atlanta.

Two members of the class of '34 were married during the summer. Nelle Edwards is Mrs. Rosser M. Smith of Macon, and Mary Lyles Aiken is Mrs. Peter S. Knox, Jr., of Thomson, Ga.

Queenie Baker of Hartwell is in F. E.R.A. work in her home town. Halie Page is doing social service work in Spartanburg, S. C.

Jeannie Wray Shepherd of Macon and Helen Bennett of Savannah took business courses and are now working in offices in their home towns. Emtelle Mason is now taking a business course in Macon, and Hayes Fowler is working in her father's office in Soperton, Ga.

According to their friends who are still at Wesleyan the "schoolmarm" are: Martha Kate Anderson, teaching at Swainsboro; Dorothy Beeland, Luverne, Ala.; Ruth Childs, Irwinton, Ga.; Frances Cook, Northfork, W. Va.; Mary Crouse, Stilson, Ga.; Vivian Eslinger, Varnell; Martha Ellen Gaines, school near Elberton; Maryella Veatch, Rossville, Ga.; Elizabeth

(Continued On Page Four)



MISS M. VIRGINIA GARNER
To whom the 1934-35 Veterropt
is dedicated

ANDERSON WORKS FOR WESLEYAN LAST SUMMER

President Speaks Throughout
State in Interest of
College

NO EXCESS SCHOLARSHIPS

High Standards are Preserved;
Aim for Next Year
Is Set

"Although there is a considerable increase in numbers in the freshman class this year," Dr. D. R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, said when interviewed recently, "never throughout the entire campaign has any unethical means of getting students been employed or an excessive number of scholarships granted."

Dr. Anderson holds a distinctly optimistic outlook for the college during 1934, saying, "We are already looking ahead. Our great aim for next year is to fill the freshman dormitory. This goal is easily within our reach."

Constantly working for Wesleyan, last week he attended the annual executive meeting of the alumnae association.

(Continued on Page Four)

ALFRIEND, EVANS HOLD OFFICES

Athletic Association Holds
Elections to Fill Vacancies

Kathryn Alfrend, Macon, was elected town-girl representative, and Margaret Evans, Warrenton, secretary of the Athletic Association at student chapel, Friday, September 28, 1934.

Margaret follows Martha Parks Culpepper, Greenville, who was forced to resign, while Kathryn succeeds Cecilia Miller, Macon, who did not return this year. Both of the new members are sophomores, and have taken an active interest in sports throughout their freshman year.

Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C., president of the council, presented the aims and plans of the council for the coming year. She stated that the council has a two-fold aim that of making debating an important college activity as well as a competitive class activity which will be supported as well as class soccer teams are.

Try-outs for members of the 1934-35 council were held before a committee composed of Mrs. Anderson, Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, head of the department of history; Louise Page; Avis Moate, Devereux; and Helen Smart, Emory university, intercollegiate debaters.

New members who were received into the council are: Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J.; Sara Bell, Griffin; Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky.; Virginia Bowers, Royston; Elizabeth Bowers, Royston; Mary Julia Denton, Monroe; Katherine Hall, LaFayette; Margaret Harrell, Columbus; Helen Jones, Macon; Mary Anne Peacock, Albany; Frances Ricks, Reynolds; Frances Seward, Savannah; Mary Katherine Thornton, Alexander City, Ala.; Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., and Dorothy Tinsley, Macon.

JENKINS PRESENTS ATHLETIC AWARDS

Sophomore Class Excels by
Winning Three Trophies

Trophies won in athletic contests during the past year were presented by Mary Jenkins, president of the Athletic Association at student chapel last Friday.

The red and white, colors of the present sophomore class, were the outstanding colors, being pinned on three of the five awards—the soccer cup, the basketball cup, and the swimming banner.

Annie Frances Clower, senior (white and gold), was presented the cup for the tennis singles.

The banner for the tennis doubles was won by Mary Kathryn Sineath and Ethelena Jackson, for the junior class (green and gold).

All the trophies except the tennis awards were presented last year.

During the program the members of the athletic board were introduced to the student body.

DR. AKERS WRITES MORNING PRAYER

Dr. S. L. Akers, professor of philosophy, has written a morning prayer to be used in the Wesleyan chapel services. The prayer, which is sung at the opening of the chapel service, is to be "Wesleyan's own".

A MORNING PRAYER

Before Thee, Lord, we bow in prayer
With humble, reverent hearts.
Prepare us here to know the joy
Thy boundless grace imparts,
Direct our steps and let us tread
The mountain heights with Thee,
And then through all life's busy way
Vouchsafe Thy company.

NEW OFFICERS FILL VACANCIES

Sophomore Council Also Elect-
ed at Class Meeting

Edith Bates, Quincey, Fla., was elected treasurer for the sophomore class at a recent meeting of the class. She will succeed Sara Martin, Knoxville, Tenn., who did not return to school.

Sue Billingslea, Albany, was also elected sergeant-at-arms, succeeding Frances Waid, Atlanta, who did not come back to school this fall.

Sophomore council, a group of eight girls chosen by the class to work with Y.W.C.A. organization on campus in connection with the class has also been selected. These girls will be under the supervision of Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C., who is secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Members of the council include Grace Freeman, Americus; Sara Bell, Griffin; Gladys Morrison, Atlanta; Harriet Wright, Moultrie; Rose Peagler, Homerville; Mildred Drake, Elberton, and Helen Majors, Moultrie. Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, president of the class, is an honorary member. The group will choose a president who will serve as its representative on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Agonies of Contracting As Told By An Eye-Witness

My story has a moral—never, never, be either, business manager, or advisor for the Veterropt. And this is my tale of woe:

On a certain Tuesday afternoon promptly at 2:30, two seniors feeling fully their dignity as seniors and the weight of the matter before them—their first venture into the world of big business, via the contract-letting route,—tripped lightly across the loggia and into the date parlor where awaited them none other than Miss M. Virginia Garner and Dr. G. Warren Gignilliat.

Upon the arrival of the young ladies, preparations were immediately made in anticipation of the expected victims—the salesmen bidding for the Veterropt contract.

When at last the victims' chair had been made the seat of honor and the focal point for four pairs of eyes, Miss Wilson, our then light hearted editor, tripped (literally) from the room to call in the first victim. And the young ladies really thought of the gentlemen as the victims—poor dears, they were to be so soon disillusioned.

The first young man was ushered in,—and since discretion is the better

MISS GARNER IS HONORED BY VETERROPT

Head of Journalism Department
Chosen for Annual
Dedication

YEAR BOOK IS PLANNED

Former Teacher in Japan Is
Elected by Senior
Class

Miss M. Virginia Garner, professor of journalism, was chosen by members of the senior class at Wesleyan to be the one to whom the Veterropt, the college year book, will be dedicated this year. Miss Garner is a member of the committee of publications at the college and is also a member of the committee on the library.

Coming to Wesleyan in 1916, Miss Garner introduced the department of journalism there, and for several years she taught the subject at Mercer, too. She was the first to have a class in journalism in a woman's college to get out an edition of a city paper, and now her first year class annually edits one day's issue of the Macon Telegraph. Miss Garner has trained a great number of newspaper men and women both at Wesleyan and Mercer as well as at other colleges.

Miss Garner was twice vice-president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and is a member of the American Association of College News Bureau.

She taught in Japan for a number of years, and while there she edited a book of Poe's Tales which were published. She was primarily a specialist in English literature, and taught at Woman's College of Alabama in Montgomery in that capacity.

Miss Garner has studied at Gallo-way college and at Vanderbilt university. She received her M.A. at the University of Chicago and has done graduate work at Harvard, Columbia and the University of Colorado in English, and she has done work in journalism at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Colorado.

O. A. PARK SPEAKS ON CONSTITUTION

Tells Chapel Audience of Early
Attempts at Government

"Our Constitution has stood the test of time throughout the years," said Orville A. Park, Macon attorney, as he spoke to the Wesleyan student body at chapel Wednesday, September 26.

"When Solomon built his temple, he collected all of the materials his forefathers had used, and from them he constructed a building that was known everywhere for its perfection. Even so, when the delegates to the convention of 1787 set out to make a Constitution for this country they

(Continued on Page Four)

part of valor, we shall designate him merely as number one.

The gentleman managed to get in with satchel upon satchel of annuals to be carefully examined by the four judges of his fate. And the action went something like this, (the young man having seated himself, passed out an annual to each of the four and settled his gymnastic adam's apple):

The salesman: "It is indeed a pleasure to be here. I have a warm spot in my heart for Wesleyan and nothing would please me better than to be allowed the privilege of working with these charming young ladies. (Gulps from him and smiles from the young ladies.)

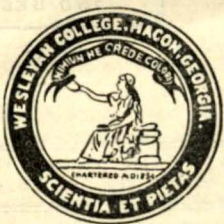
Miss Garner: Yes, yes, young man, we understand that, but let's get down to business. (Gives a meaning glance at Miss Wilson.)

Miss Wilson: (Very business like) May I say here, Mr. —, that since we have so many representatives to see, we may allow each one only half an hour.

Salesman: Certainly, I understand that. Therefore let me be brief and not bore you with details while I tell you wherein my plant is better

(Continued on Page Four)

The Watchtower



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

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BEACON BEAMS

Crimes

Of all the many crimes
My wicked past bestwring,
I most regret the ones
That someone caught me doing.
—Cheerful Cherub.

Ducky Deductions

If nobody had inferiority complex,
the hubbub would be deafening.

No, What About Her?

And did you hear about the stenog
who didn't mail the circular let-
ters because she couldn't find any
round envelopes?

Youth Forges Forth

"Oh! Lookit! Look at the funny
holes in that board."
"Those are knot holes, son."
"Oh, yes they are, daddy."
(Hm-m, sweet child.)

Little Tests of Will Power

Can you:
1. Drop a letter into a mail box
without clanking the lid noisily four
or five times?
2. Resist the impulse to push the
"Down" elevator button, even though
half a dozen other people are already
waiting for the car?
3. Take notes in a lecture course
without watching those around you
to see if they write when you do?
4. Go to the pharm for aspirin and
not buy a dope?

Sweet Young Thing: Pardon me,
are you the floorwalker?
He: Yes, I am the floorwalker.
S.Y.T. (Looking at shopping list):
Well, do you keep stationery?
F. W.: Oh, no, I walk around and
answer questions.

To—Lily White

Of life the old maid has no fear
For her death holds no terrors;
Her score will be, when she leaves
here,
"No hits, no runs, no errors".

Although fish bones give the fish-
eater a few minutes of discomfort,
the National Geographic Society
claims the study of their structure
helps complete the long story of evo-
lution. Think on this and be com-
forted when you choke.

"But thatch no choke," saith Ade-
lade. (Time out while we give ex-
planation accompanied by demon-
stration.)

Most girls have a sinking feeling
whenever they see a handsome life
guard.

Yis, Agnes be studyin' French an' al-
gebra. Say "Good morning" to the
lady in algebra, Agnes.

The Last Word in Airplanes:
"Jump!"

IN MEMORIAM

By the death of Anne Herndon
the whole of Wesleyan is touched
and deeply moved.

Anne was for four years a stu-
dent at Wesleyan college. And in
the time that she was here she
made friends with all who came in
contact with her, endearing herself
to the hearts of those who knew
her best.

She was chosen president of the
student government association
which showed the faith of the stu-
dent body in her just judgment.
She was elected the most popular
girl in school which proved that
she was a favorite among the stu-
dents. She was selected May Queen
which marked her outstanding
qualities.

It is hard to become reconciled
to the death of any person who is
in the height of youth with the
years stretching out ahead of him
and his life unfilled. But it is ex-
tremely difficult to accustom one
self to the death of one who is
dear to the hearts of those closely
touched by the bereavement.

Anne's life represents the best
of Wesleyan's ideals and traditions.
It embodies the things for which
we, as Wesleyan students, should
strive in our search for perfection.
And it is a challenge to us that we
attain the noblest goals for which
Wesleyan stands.

How Do We Rate?

All over this country colleges and
universities are competing with each
other in various ways to determine
their comparative standings along
different lines. They constantly com-
pete in physical powers. Athletics of
various kinds stir any true student to
a love of his college and a hope that
it will stand high. So, in the competi-
tion of mental powers, debating rep-
resents the ideas and hopes of every
student that his Alma Mater may be
classed among the best. Some stan-
dards by which colleges can be judged
must be established, and debating is,
and has been for a long time, one of
these standards.

Debating, that keen battle of wits
and words, has been the method of
settling questions used by the learned
throughout the centuries. Not only
does it exhibit that art of effective
expression through the clear and dra-
matic use of language, but it goes
back of the language used and repre-
sents a mind—the working of a brain
to form the thoughts that are thus
portrayed by speech.

Through debating today women are
disproving that tradition that they
are not as capable of logical thought
as men are. An opportunity for indi-
vidual development is offered thus to
every willing student.

A love of conquest, of rivalry, and
of the attainment of the worth-while
makes even very amateur debating a
most self-satisfying and intriguing
diversion. No time thus spent can be
considered wasted. So may Wesleyan
students accept the world-wide chal-
lenge offered by debating and class
this college among the best.

A Word to the Wise

Don't go through life choosing the
easiest way out. If you want some-
thing, be it a certain course in Wes-
leyan's curriculum, or a place on the
soccer team, want it earnestly enough
to go after it; inconvenience yourself
to get it.

Your schedule should not be com-
posed of courses elected simply be-
cause they combine to give you an
easy arrangement of classes, allow-
ing you more afternoons to frolic or
an earlier departure for the week-end.
Make time for the courses and activi-
ties that interest you most. Never
register for a course because it is
convenient or is considered a "crip".

Systematize your work, your play,
your rest. More time is lost in worry-
ing over what has to be done than in
actual accomplishment. Make a habit
of going to bed at a reasonable hour
and get up in time for breakfast. Just
take things as they come, looking
ahead enough to allot your time
wisely.

If you wish to be a Helen Wills,
don't go to the show every free after-
noon. And if you want to perfect your
American crawl, never mind the new
wave set in your hair. You can't make
the soccer team without taking the
trouble to go to practices.

In other words you'll never be an
all-round, ideal student until you're
ready to sacrifice the non-essential to
the things that really matter.

Remember that nothing easy to get
is worth having.

The New Government
and You

The beginning of this year marks
the beginning of a new form of gov-
ernment at Wesleyan which brings
the faculty and students in closer re-
lationship through a joint responsibil-
ity for government.

The new plan places emphasis upon
a few principles of government, elim-
inates the long lists of regulations
and details for punishment that for-
merly filled the student handbook,
and offers an opportunity to each and
every Wesleyan girl to do her part in
setting the wheels of a new govern-
ment running smoothly and in accor-
dance with Wesleyan principles and
ideals.

Government, in which the students
have such an important share, not only
guides students through college
life, but it prepares them for the
greater experiences to come. This
training in dealing with campus prob-
lems is the secret to the unique and
splendid type of leadership which
Wesleyan girls are expected to con-
tribute to the life of the day. The res-
ponsibility in which the students have
a hand rests, not only on the mem-
bers of the Honor Council, but on ev-
ery Wesleyan girl. We must remem-
ber that every new privilege brings
added responsibility and that Wes-
leyan expects every girl to do her
duty in upholding the traditions and
things of honor for which she has
long stood.

Let's begin right. Let's make this
ninety-ninth year in the history of
Wesleyan college really count for
something great because we, as her
daughters, were "true, faithful, and
loyal" to our Alma Mater by con-
scientiously supporting her new plan
of government for us. May Wesleyan
continue to contribute to the world
citizens who realize that "honor lies
in honest toil". May she ever con-
tinue to be the "oldest and best".
These things depend on YOU!

shhhhhh!

Well, well, well. The fall activities
have begun in earnest, and what with
trying to take the regular football
course and at the same time keep up
with extra-stadium activities like
classes, we're all a-twitter. Hordes
and swarms of people went places
last week-end, and from all reports,
all were satisfactory and successful
ventures.

And let me tell you, Gentle Reader,
that business is not so bad around
our campus either. Girls will be girls,
and no one's surprised at that, but we
confess ourselves somewhat awed by
rumors that at least six boys (and
all at the same time, mind you) came
to see a new junior known as Jose-
phine. This is only equalled by the re-
cent report that two freshmen, Dot
and Virginia by name, were visited
by carloads and carloads of boys
from Dalton.

While on the subject of Virginia's
and freshmen, we know one young
lady who may lay claim to both titles
who has a terrible case of Jack-it-is,
and is going to Augusta this week-
end to see what can be done about it.
Tim seems to think she too can only
hold out about one more week before
taking a little trip to Gainesville.
"Happy" sound interesting, doesn't
it? (or he).

The upperclassmen are not doing
so badly for themselves either. Tis
whispered that one fair-haired senior
who holds a prominent position on
the campus will hold a prominent one
on the Florida campus too as sponsor
of one of the games.

Speaking of seniors, have you
noticed the young lady (brown hair,
brown eyes, and dramatic ability—in
case you need a hint) who writes
reams and reams and reams to some-
one in our Nation's Capitol, and takes
her oath daily that she's not in love?

To whom it may concern—Tillie
and Kat are the cutest girls in the
sophomore class, and they're the only
ones who get any phone calls. How
do we know? They say so them-
selves, so it must be true. Ask 'em
about it.

There's an old saying somewhere
about "give him an inch and he'll
take an ell". Sally gave Thad an
inch (in the Watchtower, you dum-
my) and he gave her fifty cents.
That's what we call doing business,
but Thad didn't like to see his name
in print.

The trip to Blundale last week-end
is shrouded in mystery, and about all
your humble scribe can glean is that
Corn stole some boy's sweater, and
that Angie indulged in calisthenics
which have left her somewhat
"touchy".

A girl isn't safe anywhere these
days. Essie walked into Mary's room
in her pajamas the other night, and
there sat a strange young man. Even
the best of brothers can be inconven-
ient at times.

Did you hear about the disease that
struck sophomore building the other
night? "Long-distance-vitis" it was

Some Sporting Advice

(Apologies to Ogden Nash)

Be a most athletic person in these
energetic days!
You can soon forget your lessons in a
million different ways.
When you've struggled all the morn-
ing with your Latin and your
Greek,
When your story "fizzles up", and you
in desperation seek
A safe outlet for your wrath, let's let
your room mate live in peace—
Take it out upon a ball—soon all your
boring troubles cease
In the concentrated aim to keep your
elbow straightened out,
And to always make connections with
the ball, without a doubt
As to whether it will contact with
the fence or with the net;
And there's always constant hope
that you may sometimes win a
set.

There are other ways of curing all
the aching caused by thought,
And of ridding addled brains of all
the things that they are taught—
You may get another and worse pain,
and many another ache
Being jiggled on a horse while you
are wondering why they make
Them with so many, many legs with
rythms all their own
But you'll soon become so hardened
you'll insist upon the "roan".
In this royal dissertation on the glo-
ries of sports,
We should surely never leave the
"course" in favor of the "courts".
You can put "form" in a drive that
you could never give a lob,
And hunting balls will always keep
your mind far from your job.

Still in all this lengthy discourse you
have not yet had a swim—
It invigorates the system, and helps
hold the tummy in—
It's a most relaxful sport when you
are floating on your back,
Try some diving and some racing—
you'll be puffing like a hack.
There's another form of exercise quite
popular today—
That of taking little ten-mile strolls
—or five-mile jaunts, some say.
If you go to all this trouble to relax
your brain this fall,
We are now extremely doubtful it
will suffer much at all.

Y. W. Notes

ABILITY WEEK

Monday morning: Play-ability.
Tuesday morning: Sociability.
Wednesday morning: Stickability.
Thursday morning: Laughability.
Friday morning: Helpability.
Wednesday night vespers.
Meditation
Sunday night vespers—
"Campus-ology"—Dr. G. W. Gignilliat

Y.W.C.A. cabinet will give a tea
next Thursday afternoon in the Y.
room, honoring Miss Carrie Belle
Vaughn and the new students. An-
gela Anderson, chairman of social ac-
tivities, will be in charge and mem-
bers of the Y. cabinet will act as hos-
tesses.

Student Volunteers of the state will
meet the 11th and 12th of October at
Joycliffe. This is to be one of the first
international meetings that the Y. has
sponsored. The boys will stay at Mer-
cer, the girls at the conservatory and
the college, and the negroes at Center
college.

called, and 'tis said that about half
the class succumbed and kept the
wires busy.

Alice, who is Little Willie, and why
is he going away, and why will you be
broken-hearted if he does? Can it be
you're hearing things from us?

By the way, Carolyn Butler has a
very interesting new addition to her
room in the form of an elephant (not
pink, either). What will these boys
think of next?

Strange as it seems, people will go
on getting married. We hear that Jo
Redwine, former Wesleyanne, is soon
to enter the blissful state, and I have
a sneaking notion her erstwhile room-
mate might follow in her footsteps
once she gets that sheepskin!

Parkie and Pinkie, we hear you
simply love visitors, and especially
ones from Greenville. What is the
strange fascination about them?

What with the prom coming, and
people getting excited, I'll have to
keep an eye on the freshmen so I'll be
ready with a report on all the new
Tom, Dick, and Harry's they'll ac-
quire.

Collitch ain't so bad!

My Expectations of
College

It seems that each college student
has a different aim in going to col-
lege and it appears that each expects
different things. Some look forward
to a good time. They anticipate mak-
ing new friends and enjoying the
companionship of the students with
whom they come in contact. Others
come to college because there is noth-
ing better to do. This group, which,
fortunately, is not large, puts out
only a minimum of effort and can
therefore expect little in return.

But there is still another group of
students who come to college because
of a real desire to learn. They want
to equip themselves for future useful-
ness and service to their particular
community and to society in general.
This class of students is in school
with a definite purpose. Each one ex-
pects much from college and will
therefore put forth a greater effort
than either of the preceding groups.

Personally, I consider myself a
member of the last group. I expect,
first of all, a good, well-balanced edu-
cation, one that will equip me for the
particular type of work I plan to take
up upon graduation. I expect an edu-
cation which will give me a broad
outlook on life and world issues, one
that will arouse my interest in hap-
penings around me.

Aside from a well-rounded educa-
tion from books, I expect college to
mean to me a place where I learn to
live with others. Success in life de-
pends largely upon our ability to meet
other personalities and deal satisfac-
torily with other individuals. I think
that is one of the most important
things a college can mean to a stu-
dent, and I expect it to mean that to
me.

But along with intellectual devel-
opment and social advancement which
I expect from college, I want to think
that college will afford me an oppor-
tunity for spiritual enlargement. Few
girls when they come to college really
know what they believe in the way
of religious doctrines. They are at a
stage in their development when the
slightest suggestion may upset their
entire conception of religion and what
little faith they may have. I, there-
fore, think it is the duty of a college
—and I certainly expect it of Wes-
leyan—to care for the spiritual
growth of its students and so estab-
lish their faith that in the days to
come they may be able to stand alone.

—Rebecca Gerdine.

Recent Additions to
the Library

ART

Cheney, Sheldon—Primer of Modern
Art.
Dewey, John—Art as Experience.

BIOGRAPHY

Anthony, Irvin—Raleigh and His
World.
Ludwig, Emil—Nine Etched from Life.
Tchernavin, Tatiana—Escape from
the Soviets.

FICTION

Hughes, Langston—Ways of White
Folks.
Rogers, Samuel—Dusk at the Grove.
Rosman, Alice—Somebody Must.
Young, Stark—So Red the Rose.

HISTORY

Henri, Ernest—Hitler Over Europe.
Latourette, K. S.—The Chinese, Their
History and Culture.

MUSIC

Cowell, Henry—American Composers
on American Music.
Kinsella, Hazel G.—Music on the
Air.
Pannain, Guido—Modern Composers.
Phillips, Charles—Paderewski.
Saminsky, Lazare—Music of Our
Day.

POETRY

Branch, Anna H.—Rose of the Wind.
Moore, George—Anthology of Pure
Poetry.

RELIGION

Goodspeed, E. J.—Making of the New
Testament.
Mathews, Shailer—Jesus on Social In-
stitutions.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS

Carmer, Carl—Stars Fell on Ala-
bama.
Gee, Wilson and E. A. Terry—Cotton
Co-operatives in the Southeast.
Rhyne, J. J.—Some Southern Cotton
Mill Workers and Their Villages.

MILADY'S

Welcomes You to the Campus
Your Cleaning Needs Will
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Attention

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SOCIETY

Miss Vaughn Honored at Reception

A tea in honor of Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn, Counsellor of Women, to which all students were invited was given by the College Government association Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Date Parlors.

Lavender and purple frosted cakes and mints, and large bouquets of lavender and purple flowers carried out the college colors.

In the receiving line were: Mary Smith, Atlanta, president of College Government association; Miss Vaughn; Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Dean and Mrs. Smith, Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., vice-president; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., secretary; and Anne Griffin, Tifton, treasurer.

Presiding at the punch bowls were the following members of College Government: Dorothy Powelson, Brunswick; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville; Katherine Jordan, Lumber City; Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; Lucille McDonald, Buford; Alley Pendergrass, Monroe; and Elizabeth Baldwin, Macon.

Freshmen Invite Friends to Prom

Preparations are being made for the Freshmen Prom which is to be given, October 13, in honor of the freshmen and new girls.

The following boys have been sent invitations: John Harris Bailey, Atlanta; Alfred Beaver, Gainesville; Freeman Broadrick, Mercer; Hunter Hurst, Mercer; T. J. Crowley, Macon; Lawrence McCown, Mobile, Ala.; Charles Edwards, Macon; Frank Edwards, Macon; N. S. Weeks, Macon; James Wright, Macon; Arnold Poulk, Demorest; Marion Brown, Valdosta; Sewell Cheek, Young Harris; H. E. Terrell, Young Harris; Alan Bloodworth, Mercer; Edward Goddard, Reynolds; Woodfin Hinton, Reynolds; Billy Stainback, Mobile, Ala.; Billy Knox, Mercer; Chum Thurber, Mobile, Ala.; Joel Reeves, Mercer; Homer Hutchinson, Gainesville; Lewis Prator, Fort Valley; Howard Brancham, Fort Valley; Rufus Herring, Atlanta; Willis Cochran, Atlanta; Howard Overby, Mercer; James Baggarly, Macon; Burke Ridgway, Royston; Jack Burton, Canton; Walter Doyle, Macon; Mar McFerrin, Macon; Burt Barnes, Royston; Harry Northington, Macon; Guy Armstrong, Emory University; Happy Flagg, Lake Wales, Fla.; Jiles McNatt, Emory University; Tom Jones, Rome; Jim Berry, Dalton; Bill Love, Dalton; Ed Strain, Jr., Dalton; Jimmy Holmes, Macon; James Clark, Barnesville; Gerald Ballard, Georgetown, S. C.; G. Frank Turner, Georgetown, S. C.; Lefty Altman, Georgetown, S. C.; Tom Melton, Macon; Billy Simmons, Statesboro; Hampton Dunn, Mercer; Paul Hutcherson, Dahlgonega; Hoyt Adams, Columbus; Joe Edwards, Mercer; Frank Hackett, Mercer; Odis Glover, Canton; Le Roy Burnham, Columbus; Campbell Dasher, Macon; Ted Ferreria, Milledgeville; Solon Couch, Mercer; Joe Pickard, Mercer; James Middlebrooks, Macon; Daniel Slocumb, Macon; Jack Coleman, Macon; Donald Coleman, Macon; Flew Murphy, Macon; Gilbert Tillman, Atlanta; Tom Flournoy, Mercer; Joe Berg, Emory University; Grady Colton, Mercer; Winston Berdine, Mercer; Jack White, Greenville; Harry Hudson, Macon; Will Henry Crouch, Barnesville; O. S. Allen, Jr., Florence, S. C.; J. B. Aiken, Jr., Florence, S. C.; T. I. Martin, Clemson, S. C.; R. E. Broadwater, Dalton; Marion Roberts, Sandersville; James McKay, Macon; Ben Brooks, Cochran; Dan Duggan, Mercer; Richard Irwin, Oxford; Harris Rumble, Cochran; Harold Goodman, Midland; Tom Hardman, Macon; Wm. McCain, Hartsboro, Ala.; John Cash, Milledgeville; Jack Drance, Mercer; Frank Estes, Emory University; James Darby, Atlanta; Blue Jefferson, Kinston, N. C.; Milton Richardson, Emory University; Paul Anderson, Emory University; Bob Nix, Albany; Roy Massee, Macon; Harlee Powell, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Jack Smith, Florence, S. C.; Jack Brice, Florence, S. C.; Herman Smith, Washington, D. C.; Jack Brice, Florence, S. C.; Bubba Hickey, Clemson, S. C.; David McLeod, Greenville, S. C.; Charles Martin, Knoxville, Tenn.; Livingston Henry, Macon; T. B. Adair, Anniston, Ala.; Alfred Jenkins, Emory University; Langdon Cheeves, Mercer; Brainard Curry, Macon; Albert Trulock, Jr., Cairo; James Webb, Emory University; Carol Tinsley, Macon; Squire Fort, Athens; Jimmy Holman, Florence, S. C.; Robert Rolinson, Mercer; Karl Sanders, Mercer; Phil Powelson, Brunswick; Frank Johnston, Anniston, Ala.; Bill Lipfert, Fort Valley; and Everett Burroughs, Cairo, Ga.

Whatley Roberts, Mercer; Jay W. Ellis, 441 West Duval, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert M. Ayer, Jr., 441 West Duval, Jacksonville, Fla.; Hoyt Broward, Georgia Tech, Tlanta; Sherwood

Personals

Angela Anderson, Margaret Munroe, and Louise Page were week-end guests of Mary Jenkins at her home in Blundale.

Dorothy Dupuis spent the week-end at her home in Warrenton.

Amy Cleckler spent the week-end in Atlanta where she attended the Tech-Clemson game.

Milledge Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Perry.

Katherine Wink was the guest of Charlotte Arnold at her home in Atlanta this week-end.

Virginia Maeger went to Jacksonville, Fla., for the week-end.

Julia Purvis spent the week-end at her home in Augusta.

Marinelle Montgomery spent last week-end at her home in Manchester.

Barbara Thompson was the week-end guest of Bernadine Smith at her home in Atlanta.

Also visiting Atlanta over the week-end were: Susan Magette, Carolyn Moate, Gladys Morrison, Helen Smart, Dot Lunsford, Elizabeth Studstill, and Lillian Touchstone.

Smith, Georgia Tech, Atlanta; Paul Y. Hughes, Emory University, Ga.; Seymour Grady, 441 West Duval, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lee Price, University of Georgia, Athens; Harris Gibson, University of Georgia; Colmery Gibson, Harvard University, Boston, Mass.; L. B. Rumph, Jr., 850 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.; Sam McGhee, Marshallville; Jack Dorson, Macon; Fred Kinney, Macon; Jack Dawson, Macon; George Tyson, Mercer; Wright Basemore, Mercer; Bowie Gray, Mercer; Sam Stearns, Mercer; Jack Gautier, Macon; Bert Stanley, Macon; George Haskell, Georgia Tech; Dudley Glass, Atlanta; Lawrence Cook, Atlanta; John Woodall, Jr., Atlanta; Robert Blackwell, Emory University; Miller Edwards, Perry; John Wilson, Macon; Archie Bolling, Macon; Marion Camolli, Raleigh, N. C.; Felix Camolli, Raleigh, N. C.; A. B. King, Atlanta; John Hallman, Atlanta; Harrison Hopkins, Atlanta; Walter Scott Ackauf, Coral Gables, Fla.; A. V. Smith, Atlanta; Robert Wicker, Milledgeville; Frank R. Tidwell, Melbourne, Fla.; Julius Gholson, Mercer; Jack Morris, Mercer; Bill Smity, Mercer; La Marr Edwards, Mercer; Charles Edwards, Mercer; Chester Higginson, Macon; Frank Edwards, Mercer; Hubert Burns, Jr., Gainesville; O. C. Lam, Gainesville; Buddy Martin, Carolton; E. M. Rountree, Elberton; James Polk Gholston, University of Georgia, Athens; Robert M. Heard, University of Georgia, Athens; Turner Denny, Douglas, Ga.; Tom Steadman, Elberton; Ben Long, Carolton; Pete Dobson, Atlanta; Roy Awen, Macon; Solon Couch, Mercer; Everette Ross, Tifton; Dan Parker, Tifton; Cullis Sears, Tifton; John Hanson, University of Georgia, Athens; Oakman Ethridge, University of Georgia, Athens; Clyde Lassiter, Tifton; Merrill Whorton, Auburn, Ala.; Tony Culver, Gadsden, Ala.; Bill Mal-lory, Anniston, Ala.; Joe Rogers, Gadsden, Ala.; Guy Cagle, Macon; Jack Moseley, Mercer; Billy Massee, Perry; Alto Jefferson, Macon; James Townsend, Collegeboro, Ga.; Marion Myrick, Haddock; Russell Murray, Fort Valley; Barrien Moseley, Macon; Frank Hay, University, Ala.; James Brown, Mercer; Jesse Waller, Macon; Clay Daniel, Griffin, Ga.; Dan Matthews, Gordon, Barnesville; Jimmy Parramore, Gordon, Barnesville; John Varnedoe, Gordon, Barnesville; Mirt Williams, Gordon, Barnesville; Joe Morrison, Gordon, Barnesville; Walter Martin, Palatka, Fla.; Alfred Jackson, Auburn, Ala.; Jimmy Atkins, Georgia Tech, Atlanta; Fred Godwin, Blakely, Ga.; W. W. Balckom, Jr., Blakely, Ga.; Billy Lane, Blakely, Ga.; Edgar Brunson, Blakely, Ga.; Bill Loyless, Blakely, Ga.; Wilson Davenport, Cochran; Lee Miller, Mercer; Charles Fulghum, Mercer; Guyton McLendon, Mercer; John B. McKay, Georgia Tech, Atlanta; Robert W. Hersh, Georgia Tech, Atlanta; Billy Maloy, Rhine; Emory McGinty, Atlanta; S. Elmer Hamrich, Jr., Cartersville; James Cotton, Oglethorpe University, Atlanta; Donald Petry, Alexander City, Ala.; John Beard, Milledgeville; Jack Hill, Mercer; Ed Williams, Mercer; Lew Truesdel, Macon, Ga.; Sid Smith, Florence, S. C.; Claude Wilson Smity, Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Ben Easterling, Florence, S. C.; Robby Knox, University of Georgia, Athens; Roger Dodd, Mercer; V. H. Wynn, Dalton, Ga.; Parks Garrett, Loganville; Colbert Hawkins, University of Georgia; Lewis Stewart, Mercer; Shelby Deck, Rocky Face; T. J. Espy, Mercer; Howard Lennard, Midland; George Walker, Cochran.

• Here we are again, Miss Wesleyanne, announcing the arrival of the gayest, warmest twin sweaters imaginable

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They will brighten the campus throughout the week and accompany you to the cheering section of the football stadium on the week-end. With them you may use the midget bag that Maysons is selling at \$1.00.

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Agonies of Contracting as Told by an Eye-Witness

(Continued from Page One)
equipped to do your work than any other. (Then followed much technical explanation, during which eloquent flow of words these thoughts occupied the minds of our four listeners):
Miss Garner: Dear me, how the young man does ramble. He's "just talking along," as the Mercer boys would say.

Dr. Gignilliat: Well, I think I'd better give them a Shakespeare test next Friday. And the first question will be—

Miss Anthony: Gosh, am I bored!
Miss Wilson: (A blank).

And after so long a time, this young man was reminded of the zero hour and ushered out and another took his place. This gentleman was indeed a high pressure salesman, and again the judges were inflicted with another victim and again pencils scratched while each took notes on the poor man's every word.

Another came, and went; and still another came, and as the years, he too went. And the talk flowed on as the gentle stream, while the thoughts of the listeners followed the current in this vein:

Miss Garner: I think I could improve on that theme of Susanne's—I'll tell her about my idea the next chance I have. Dear, how I'd like my cup of coffee. I don't like this man at all—I think I'll stroll around and not have to listen to him. No, he's through, and this young man—such a sweet boy. I hope he gets it.

Dr. Gignilliat: I wish my wife would come. I pulled that one last year and it worked. Oh, yes, now please repeat those figures. Well, there's only one difference in this and a Friday afternoon class, there I do all the talking and here I get talked at. Well, we're almost an hour late now, and Susanne said she was going to be so firm with these men—well, this is the last one thank goodness.

Miss Anthony: Oh! Will they ever get through? I wish I could stroll around like Miss Garner. Well, this one's right cute. Now what did he say—"My name's Jones"—well now ain't that just too bad!

Miss Wilson: I knew we'd pay sooner or later for all those free meals we rated at the Tavern this week, and that week-end in Atlanta. How they do talk.

And on and on into eternity. By this time, the victims were no longer the victims. Our noble judges were limp and worn, and as the last salesman made his triumphant exit from the room, the aforementioned four slumped wearily in their chairs, still hearing the words, "Now he's a good fellow, but he just hasn't had the experience in annual work that I have", or "Now he has had the experience but his plant isn't equipped to give you the service that mine can give. Now of course, understand, I'm not knocking my competitors, oh no, but—"

And at last the four took their weary way across campus, as ten pairs of hopeful eyes followed them. And what went on behind that door is nobody's business. Suffice it to say that the majority won and the four went their ways—one east, one west, and two back to the cuckoo's nest to break the both sad and happy news. But all were mere shadows of their former selves.

O. A. Park Speaks on Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)
built their plan upon the best ideas of the past," Mr. Park told the audience.

He mentioned the earlier attempts of the colonies at self-government, such as the Mayflower Compact, and the English system of government from which the basic ideas for laws of this nation came.

"Since the Constitutional convention of 1787," Mr. Park continued, "the territory of the United States has extended to reach not only to the Pacific coast, but to further include islands and people unheard of at the time of framing. The citizens have increased in number from about three million to one hundred and twenty million. During this time there have been vast changes in the occupation of the people from an agricultural to an industrial nation. Commerce has changed. And still the government of the United States stands. This is possible only because the people who wrote our Constitution 147 years ago based it on the fundamental principles which will not change but will only vary with the passage of time."

In contrast to the Constitution of the state of Georgia, Mr. Park showed that the Constitution of the United States has remained practically the same although it has grown and expanded with the times.

This is because the framers of the Constitution dealt with the fundamental principles of government, the speaker explained in conclusion.

Compliments of

J. W. Burnham

Graduates Bring Honor to Wesleyan in Various Ways

(Continued from Page One)
Hall, Shiloh, Ga.; Betty Hitch, Shellman, Ga.; Sarah Jones, school near Americus; Evelyn Sewell, Montreat Normal School in North Carolina; Virginia McElroy, Alamo, Ga.; Evelyn Tabor, Bibb City Schools, Columbus, Ga.; Charlotte Tyus, Millen, Ga.; Carolyn Wilson, Williamson, Ga.; Barbara Wheeler, Charlotte, N. C., and the following girls in the Macon school system as regular teachers and cadet teachers: Martha Lamon, Kathryn Richardson, Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Ramsey, and Marjorie Hobbs.

The following members of the class are, as far as we were able to find out, at home this year. It is possible that some of these have joined the ranks of the employed since this record was compiled: Martha Alderman, Florence, S. C.; Mary Jeanne Chapman, Sandersville, Ga.; Marie Cochran, Atlanta; Mildred Kendrick, Ft. Valley; Alice McKinnon, Winter Garden, Fla.; Virginia Milam, LaGrange, Ga.; Imogene Monsalvatge, Augusta, Ga.; Julia Munroe, Quincy, Fla.; Mary Gray Munroe, Quincy, Fla.; Mary Murphey, Macon; Mary Richardson, Macon; Lora Solomon, Macon; Emma Stephens, Atlanta; Mildred Tarpley, Rome, Ga.; Eugenia West, DeSoto, Ga.; Rena Winslow, Cuthbert, Ga.; Elise Williams, Green Pond, S. C.

Of the Conservatory graduates, Evelyn Brannen is married to William Franklin Sibley of Atlanta; Junita Stokes is teaching music in Concord; Annie Laurie Taylor is teaching expression in Sylvester; Dorothy Bryan is teaching in Lyons, Ga.; and Jeanette Corbit is teaching at Monticello.

Other conservatory graduates.

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"Clean With
Snow"

Anderson Worked for Wesleyan Last Summer

(Continued from Page One)
ciation in Atlanta where Mrs. C. G. Haden, president of the club, entertained with a luncheon at the Capitol City club.

On Monday night the president opened a series of lectures given throughout the week at First Street Methodist church with an address on "Revitalizing Methodism through Christian Education". Dr. Anderson told of the great need to maintain and strengthen educational agencies so as to insure good leadership for tomorrow.

During the summer months the officials of the college worked seven days and seven nights a week, taking no vacation. A partial list of Dr. Anderson's engagements to speak included the Macon and Atlanta Rotary

about whom information was not available are: Katherine Alwood, Lois Kilgore, Fay Petrea, and Molly Watkins.

PERT



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ON BALCONY

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clubs, the Cordele, Albany, Carrollton, Hopewell, Tifton, and Thomaston Methodist churches, the Mulberry,

Vineville and Centenary Methodist churches, Macon, and the First Baptist church, Macon.

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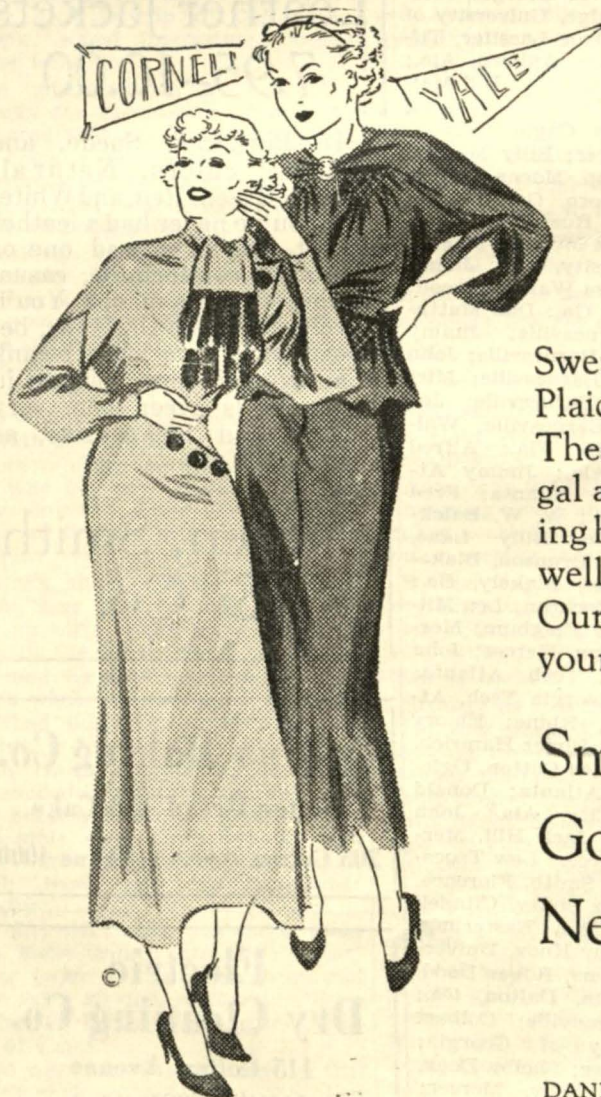
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Smart Silk Dresses - 5.⁹⁷ up

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And a lot of lovely things
that you need right now

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SECOND FLOOR

WESLEYAN SUPERLATIVES ARE ELECTED

ANDERSON VISITS COMMEMORATION OF METHODISM

Leaders from Methodist Churches Gather for Sesqui-Centennial

PRESENTATIONS GIVEN

Wesleyan Head Aids in Making Plans for Meeting

Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan college, returned yesterday from Baltimore where he attended the Methodist Sesqui-Centennial meeting. The meeting, October 10-14, commemorated the Christmas conference in that city in 1784 which marked the establishment of the Methodist church in America. It was the first time that a large group of preachers had assembled in America in the cause of Methodism.

At the recent Sesqui-centennial meeting delegates were present from all the branches of the Methodist church; Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Methodist Protestant church. Representatives from English, Canadian and Korean churches were also present. Practically every bishop attended.

Dr. Anderson was a member of the joint commission in general charge of all arrangements for the meeting. The commission was composed of members of all three branches of the (Continued on Page Four)

MRS. TILLY HOLDS PEACE EXHIBIT

Posters Point Out Causes and Cures of War

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, secretary of the Woman's Missionary society of north Georgia, and secretary of the Georgia Cause and Cure of War committee, had charge of a peace exhibit in Tate Hall last Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

The exhibit was to promote peace and to point out the causes of war. The posters, which were explained by Mrs. Tilly, were as follows:

1. The Troubled World, which showed the racial strife, war councils, etc.
 2. Increased Armaments.
 3. Steps to Peace, showing the League of Nations, World Court, and International Labor Organization.
 4. World Neighborhood of Trade.
 5. World Friendship among Children, on which was exhibited the gifts and notes from children of all lands.
 6. Pictures of World Heroes, portraying Columbus, Lincoln, Socrates, Wilson, and Joan of Arc.
 7. Way of Peace, which was to "love thy neighbor as thyself".
 8. Cost of the World War—given as four billion dollars.
 9. Causes of War, which were nationalism, imperialism, militarism, sentimentalism, and jingoism.
- Mrs. Tilly, a former graduate of Wesleyan, was assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests by the following girls: Mary Ann Peacock, Margaret Harrell, Courtney Bradley, Elizabeth Jordan, Dorothy Tinsley, and Miss Hortense Tinsley.

PROFESSOR DRAKE RECEIVES HONOR

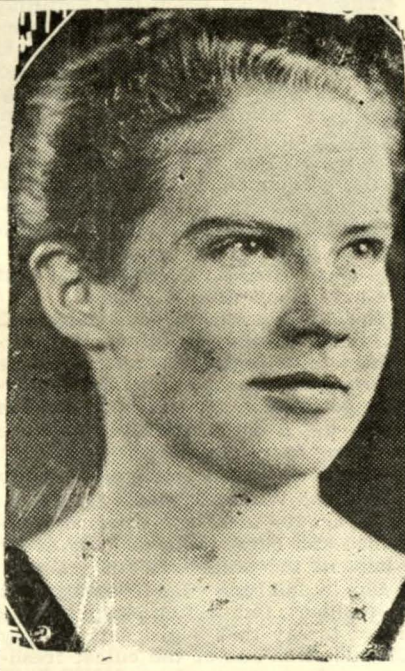
American Psychological Association Accepts Him as Member

Raleigh M. Drake, professor of psychology, has recently been received as a member of the American Psychological association. To be a member of the association, one must be a recognized psychologist, with degrees in that subject; engaged in an occupation of the nature of psychology; have had some of his works published, and must have received adequate recommendations.

Professor Drake received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Boston university and his Ph.D. from the University of London. For several years he has taught psychology subjects at Wesleyan, during which time he has completed many experiments and has written for various psychological publications.



ELEANOR ANTHONY
Most Versatile



MARY JENKINS
Miss Wesleyan



AVIS MOATE
Most Charming

FALL RETREAT AT MULBERRY

Eleven Colleges Represented by Student Volunteers Last Week-end

Georgia Student Volunteers held their fall retreat at Mulberry Street Methodist church October 12-14, with eleven colleges represented.

Miss Nettie Peacock, return missionary from China, was the principal speaker Friday night; Miss Hortense Tinsley, return missionary from Korea, spoke to the group Saturday morning; and on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Joe Maw, Belgian Congo, delivered an address.

Rev. George Irwin, former missionary to Manchuria and now pastor of the Bibb circuit, spoke to the meeting Saturday night.

Miss Rosalin Crispin, Agnes Scott college, was elected librarian of the organization.

Miss Leila Heidt, a member of the Wesleyan Y.W.C.A. cabinet, was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Colleges represented were: Agnes Scott; Andrew college, Cuthbert; University of Georgia, Athens; Emory university, Atlanta; Clark Negro college and Gamon Theological Seminary, both of Atlanta; Georgia Norman, Albany; Young Harris, Young Harris, Ga.; Payne college, Augusta; Wesleyan college, Mercer university and Central City college, Macon.

Officers of the Georgia Student Vol- (Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE FACULTY MAKES SPEECHES

Teachers Speak at Churches, Clubs and Other Organizations

Members of the Wesleyan faculty have been taking part in many varied outside activities.

Miss Lois Rogers spoke at the Vineville P.T.A. meeting. Hers was the first in a series of talks to be given on the subject of the Child in the Home. Miss Rogers has also given talks at the Methodist training school every night of the week of October 7-12.

Dr. Geo. E. Rosser has also been active in church work. Last Sunday he preached at Tattall Square Baptist church. Several Sundays ago Dr. Rosser preached at the Fort Valley Methodist church. He also preached not long ago at an historic church in Jones county where his father had once been pastor.

Dean Leon P. Smith spoke Tuesday night, October 9, at the Lanier hotel at the Bibb County Flower society. His subject was the Soils of Bibb County. On Friday afternoon, October 12, Dean Smith spoke at the Macon Wesleyan Alumnae association on the Standards of Wesleyan.

Dr. G. W. Gignilliat made a talk at the Quill Club in Macon the last of September. His subject was "Modern Ideas as Portrayed in Modern Slang".

Miss M. Virginia Garner spoke Tuesday, October 9, at the Vineville Methodist mission study club. On October 24, Miss Garner is to speak at an all-day meeting where the religions of the world will be discussed.

COUNCIL HONORS NEW STUDENTS WITH RECEPTION

Freshmen Are Entertained by Presidents with Informal Prom

PROM HELD SATURDAY

Young Men from Mercer, Emory, Georgia, and Elsewhere Attend

The annual Freshman Prom was given by the president's council in honor of the new girls Saturday night, October 13, at 8:30.

The student parlors and assembly hall where the guests were received were decorated with cut flowers arranged in baskets and grouped with potted plants. On the tables and the (Continued on Page Four)

EDITOR ELECTED AT CONSERVATORY

Callahan Heads Staff; Business Manager Also Chosen to Vetteropt

A new conservatory editor and business manager of the Vetteropt, Wesleyan college and conservatory yearbook, and a temporary representative on the student executive council were chosen in a student meeting October 4 by Wesleyan conservatory students. The elections were made necessary by the failure to return to school of three students chosen last spring to fill these positions.

Kathleen Callahan, Wrens, replaces Irene Brewer, Atlanta, as yearbook editor, while Addie Fincher, Doerun, succeeds Miss Callahan as business manager of the publication.

Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., a freshman, was chosen to serve on executive council in the absence from school of Ouida Carter and Martha Wiseman, both of Adel, social chairman and treasurer on the council. Misses Carter and Wiseman, due to injuries received in an automobile accident, will be unable to enroll at the conservatory until the second semester.

Prof. and Mrs. Maerz Play at Reception

Professor and Mrs. Joseph Maerz, of the Conservatory faculty, presented a musical program at the reception of the Macon Community Concert association, October 9, at the Hotel Dempsey. Another feature of the program was the solos presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Myers Lovejoy.

The reception marked the opening of the membership campaign of the Community Concert association, whose object was to enroll a sufficient number of members buying season tickets to make it possible that at least three concerts be brought to Macon.

All campaign teams and team captains met and outlined plans for the campaign.

Nino Martini to Head Four Brilliant Stars in Macon Artist Series

Exuberantly heralded as Macon's finest artistic achievement in more than a decade, the Macon Community Concert Association's gala artist's series was definitely assured Saturday as the subscription drive closed with 850 patrons signed, 350 above the goal, first set at 500.

Elated that all but 50 of the seats in Wesleyan conservatory auditorium have been sold, members of the artists' selection committee headed by Prof. Joseph Maerz of Wesleyan and the executive committee headed by J. D. Crump, associate president, met last night and named the artists to appear here.

In the order of tentative dates set for their concerts in Macon the artists are Rosemarie Brancato, youthful new American soprano, November 19; Iturbi, world famous Spanish pianist credited with more American successes than any pianist except Paderewski, February 20; Carola Goya, internationally-known Spanish dancer on her third coast to coast tour with two supporting artists, Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Raimundo Soyos, pianist, March 21; and Nino Martini, new tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, April 29.

Headed by Martini, the series was termed "superior to any presented in the south in recent years" by Professor Maerz who pointed out that selection of the four artists was based on the wishes of subscription patrons as well as on artistic merit.

Attendants at the series will in- (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS ELECT MARY JENKINS MISS WESLEYAN

Other Superlatives Also Chosen Recently at Student Meeting

ELECTED FOR VETERROPT

Athletic Board President Is Most Representative Student

Mary Jenkins, Blundale, was elected Miss Wesleyan by the student body recently in the annual superlative elections for the Vetteropt.

Others elected were Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala., most capable; Avis Moate, Devereux, most charming; Mary Smith, Atlanta, most popular; Helen Smith, Clearwater, Fla., most attractive; Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J., most versatile; Hazel Tabor, Sale City, most athletic; and Helen Smart, Emory university, most intellectual.

Mary Jenkins is president of the Athletic association this year and has been on all class teams for the past three years. She was also a member of Y.W.C.A. cabinet for two years, and was voted the most outstanding freshman her first year here.

Elizabeth Moseley was on Y.W.C.A. cabinet for two years, has been on the staffs of the Watchtower and the Wesleyan and is now serving as literary editor of the Vetteropt. She is correspondent for the Macon Telegraph and a member of the Scribes, the honorary writing club.

Avis Moate is president of the Y. W.C.A., having been on cabinet for the past two years. She has also been active in the dramatic club.

Mary Smith, president of the Col- (Continued on Page Four)

A.A.U.W. MEETS AT CONSERVATORY

Anderson Speaks on College Culture in the South

The opening meeting of the A.A.U.W. was held Thursday at 8:15 o'clock at Wesleyan Conservatory. Members of the Mercer and Wesleyan faculties, superintendents, principals, and heads of departments of the high schools were invited to attend. Dr. Dice R. Anderson spoke on College Culture in the South.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, president; Mrs. Charles C. Hinton, vice-president and chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Loyd McEachern, secretary; Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat, treasurer and chairman of the social committee.

Hot Dogs and Candied Apples Lure Frolicking Wesleyanne

Dazzling lights, shooting stars, sky-rockets zooming overhead, shrieks and screams of excitement as the whirl-a-gig makes another dip, giving stomachs a bottomless feeling, and sending riders rolling over each other!

For once, even the seniors have lost their traditional dignity. Holding a bright red candied apple in one hand, a very unladylike hot dog in the other, and in the meantime chawmping on the remains of scrunchy popcorn, they stand with mouths wide open listening to the exciting life of the man who lives on glass and nails. To say nothing of that of the lady with four legs who never walks, in spite of her double ability. Yes, indeed, it is the fair again this year with all the excitement that it had when you were six years old.

Don't wonder why, where and how if you see cans of washing powder, a bag of flour, or even a can of snuff gracing some book laden shelf in a few days—they were only special bargains at the country store.

And the merry-go-round! Still do its horses and roosters have an unexplainable charm for Wesleyannes—even if one or two of them do have to turn sissy and sit down a minute or two after it's all over.

And Macon itself even takes on the appearance of a metropolis when seen

from the dizzy heights of the ferris wheel.

Not that one would ever go to see such things—but we have heard of strange things in some of those side shows. Sounds of "Come one, come all!—The only one of its kind in captivity! The chance of a lifetime! See the human marvel—the woman who lives without a body!—only fifteen cents—You can't afford to miss it!" come from all sides.

By the way, did you hear about the lady last year, who, being very much interested in biology, answered the cry of "Never revealed to human eye before—come see for yourself!" She knew positively that she would see an amoeba turning to a man and was slightly disappointed when she saw exactly what she had been seeing in biology lab for the past several weeks.

For the more domestic ones, there are of course the prize pigs, chickens, quilts, and any number of inspiring new kinds of cakes and pickles and so forth.

Even "cotton candy" reigns on this night. The big, soft, pink fluff that you bite at, chew vigorously on and then discover there's nothing there.

Hot, tired, sleepy and oh, so very nice and dusty, the patrons of the fair troop back again, regretting that they do not revert more often to their childish ways and means of entertainment.

The Watchtower



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

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BEACON BEAMS

We just heard about the sweet young bride who went to the Fidelity Insurance Company to have her husband's fidelity insured. Now what interests us is: If a femme that dumb got married, maybe we—well one might say it encourages one.

Varied Versions

1. People in glass houses shouldn't throw parties.—Maudie.
2. One man's loss is another man's umbrella.
3. A stitch in time saves indecent exposure.
4. A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

Ducky Deduction Department

Give a bathing beauty enough rope and she may go in bathing.

"I met a man last night who can read a person's character by his face," he said.

"Oh, did you try him out?" she whispered.

"Yes, and was my face read," came the answer.

Sophie Soph says she has just gotta go to the pharm and get an ice cream soda 'cause she hasn't had one in a month of sundaes.

Maid: Madame, there's a man, at the door.

Old Maid: I'll take him.

Listen everybody! Boy is this good? Ha. Ha. You've heard the story about Lily White, and the one about Motor the Worm, and about Horath the Bear? Well, this is even better than that. Heh. Heh. We wrote it.

This is about Big Ben, the night watchman. They called him Big Ben because he was so easily alarmed. Ha. Well, Ben was night watchman for an art store, and one night he heard noises. Real noises in the statuary department. Ben was all a-twitter; in fact, he stood in the art department all gummied up. Haven't you ever heard of art gum? Doesn't this just slay you? Well, Ben bravely investigated. Valiantly ventured forth. Undauntedly crept onward until he reached the statuary department and stood among the grotesque shadows, in the menacing silence, in the deadly stillness. Ben took a pin from his coat lapel and waited breathlessly as it traveled the eternity from his trembling fingers to the cold stone floor. It's resounding crash seemed to break the silence to bits. One quarter.

The watchman saw a burglar filling his bag with statues.

"Hey," called Ben, "you can't steal those statues."

"Hey," came the echo, "you can't steal those statues."

Then the burglar pointed a gat at the night watchman. "Oh, no?" he sneered, "Maybe this will convince you."

Big Ben threw up his hands. "O.K.," he said, "Pick up the marbles; you win."

Hey, don't rush me! Stop pushing! I was going anyway. Goo'bye now.

Reflections

I like to see myself reflected in your eyes,
As some frail willow leaning across a brook,
(A frame of thin green against deep skies),
I am given back in your constant look!

Wanted: Intellectual Curiosity

What Wesleyan needs is more girls who came to college for an education, students with intellectual curiosities. Studying should never be a task, an ordeal to be postponed until the 1st possible moment, then skimmed through with distaste.

The imagination of each student should be so captivated by her work that she applies herself eagerly, doing more research work than is required and receiving a real thrill in her quest for information.

If she gives herself unrestrainedly to her work, she will find deeply satisfying pleasure as genuine as that in her recreation.

Study is no irksome penalty inflicted upon a student prisoner by her taskmaster, the teacher. But as long as she looks upon it as a task she will veritably be a slave. To get the maximum enjoyment from college she must look upon literary requirements as a privilege.

Nothing is more disappointing than a girl, apparently charming, whose intellectual development is negligible. She finds herself a stranger, unwelcome, in circles having more vital interests than movie stars and football games.

Certainly it would be foolish to sacrifice the superficial gaieties of college life. They melt into a blanket of glowing memories that will warm the heart even in later days. But more unfortunate is the girl who attends college and neglects to get the groundwork for a broad education that she may acquire if she will maintain her intellectual curiosity throughout maturity.

The majority of students spend more time in trying to get by and in manufacturing excuses than in concentration upon study. Then there are always some girls, perpetual glooms, who spend their four years in worrying over some past failure or future requirement which they feel inadequately prepared to face. A cheerful attitude renders any girl better able to prepare her work creditably. Problems smooth themselves out as they come if the student will stick to the job at hand, temporarily forgetting those to follow.

Nothing is interesting until one acquires at least a partial understanding of it. Many students sip so lightly from the cup of learning that they never get a real taste. If they will drink more deeply they will enjoy the stimulation of study.

Colors and Spirit!

"Red and White"—"Yellow and White"—"Green and Gold"—"Lavender and White"—Whose heart doesn't flutter at the mention of one of these?

Class colors fire class spirit, and what is more exciting about Wesleyan than the frequent displays of class spirit? Everyone in school will soon either be playing or cheering for a class.

The feeling of determination, anticipation, and excitement is much the same in every case—it's a feeling no one should miss, which probably no one will miss.

Soccer, the big moment in the Wesleyan athletic calendar, is with us again. Are you responding to its urge? To seniors this year offers perhaps the last opportunity of a lifetime to engage in group athletics. Anyone who passes through four years of college life without once feeling the thrill of tearing down the soccer field with a dozen other people after one small ball will never know how much she has really missed.

There are many who have not realized that they owe it to the honor of their class colors, that they owe it to their own collection of college experiences to play soccer. It is hoped that they will make up for lost time this year.

Of course everything that is worthwhile must be worth working for. One can't just say she is going to play soccer and expect to learn that way. Hard work, persistent effort, and willingness are always necessary, but the feeling of self-satisfaction which comes with a victory or with a fighting defeat repays all troubles. The thrill which comes as eyes follow two colors across the soccer field makes work seem a mere trifle.

Something Worth Considering

Junior sisters are every year a subject of great discussion at Wesleyan. By popular vote the student body agreed last spring to maintain the custom of each freshman's asking a girl from the junior class to be her sister, the choice to be made after she has become acquainted with a number of juniors so that the selection will be a wise one.

Freshmen, visit the juniors. They will love having you, and only by coming to know them will you be really prepared to say which one you want for your own. Talk with the girl you are planning to ask and learn if she has ideas in harmony with yours. Don't ask her merely because you think she is pretty, or because she

Lovely Ladies' Loves

(By the SNOOPER)

This column makes its first appearance in the Wesleyan Watchtower under the guiding hand of the old snooper. The snooper is a Mercerian, a blonde, five feet nine inches tall, weighing one hundred fifty pounds and is as ugly as they make them.

This column intends to dig up all the dirt and gossip concerning Wesleyan girls and bring it before the world through the facilities of the Watchtower. You had better follow your conscience from now on, girls. Well, here goes the first shot.

The Freshman Prom last Saturday night was a howling success. There were lads from all over everywhere to see the girls—among the many was Bill Quillian, A.T.O. from Emory. Bill holds nearly every office worth holding on the Emory campus—as one senior remarked, Bill has made every Freshman Prom for the last four years. There was one girl, Snooper wasn't able to find out who, playing the piano in the assembly room—she could surely rap on it—the best we have heard in a long time.

Speaking of music Jack Dawson, K. A. from Mercer, delightfully entertained those fortunate ones who were courting in the end parlors with several good solos. He has a good voice—get a date with him and have him sing for you.

Here's the latest romance—Peggy Aiken and Walter Thwaite (genial A.T.O.) are it—their love bloomed, blossomed and burst forth all over every where at the prom—ain't it grand?

For a hot one—Jack Mosley and Ben Gilbert, two A.T.O. pledges, were heard to say that a girl named Amy Cleckler was one of the cutest freshmen out at the prom—raved about her beautiful dress, her hair, and her beautiful eyes. They say she was a perfect freshman, so innocent and everything. Take it on the chin Amy.

A lot of upper classmen managed to be seen at the gathering. Among them was a flock of girls wearing K. A. pins. Look's like a chapter should be established at Wesleyan. Pinkie Evans was also seen. As the saying goes, there ain't no flies on Pinkie.

The snooper wants to say here that Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn is about the nicest dean of women we have ever seen anywhere. And we've known several.

Just one more thing: If you like this column and want to see it a permanent thing, just talk it around and drop the old Snooper a line in care of the Watchtower and tell him so. Also inclose any choice dirt of gossip you know. Snooper is good but you may know something he doesn't. We'll expect to see you at the Mercer-Furman football game. It's homecoming for Mercer you know, and should be the same for Wesleyan.

Exchange Parade

"I think that I shall never see
A 'D' as lovely as a 'B',
A 'B' whose rounded form is pressed
Into the records of the blest.
One is not so easy to forget.
'D's' come easily and yet,
'D's' are made by fools like me,
But only those who study can make
a 'B'!"
Even the Tech High boys realize it!

An entire class at Wellesley College, Mass., worked jig-saw puzzles so the psychologists could time them. Sounds interesting, n'est-ce pas?

A headline in the Wesley College Pilot says: "Annual Slime Day Was a Howling Success". We wonder?

There is much more in coming to school than just passing all your subjects. Come on, fellows, come out to all the games and show everybody that you will not be failing in school spirit!—Tech High Rainbow.
Why not apply this to ourselves?

Many a father finds it cheaper to send his daughter to college than to let her get married.—Ecotah Echoes, Young Harris.

We do have an increase in enrollment this year.

We cannot be left out in this alphabet business. Let our slogan be POA . . . patronize our advertisers!—Wo-Co-Ala News.

How about it, girls?

holds a major office on the campus. To be a worthwhile big sister a junior must take a continuous interest in the affairs of her younger sister, be always ready to offer encouragement, sympathy, or congratulations as may be needed. She should help her freshman become acclimated and happily situated. There will be a real thrill in watching Wesleyan unfold the latent possibilities of her new class. The juniors will be on hand to help each new student.

If this practice is worth keeping, it warrants careful consideration from every girl concerned. Think it over!

shhhhhh!

Oh, there is plenty of chatter this time. The Freshman Prom looked forward to (and dreaded too) turned out to be a success for some in spite of the lack of a sufficient amount of male element. Judging by the number of dates crowded into the date parlors Sunday night it was a howlin' success.

Peggy was so excited she just could Thwaite. Pink couldn't.

Although a certain little gray Plymouth didn't make the expected trip to Florida, it was seen "tripping" around Sunday morning. Was it fun, Thalia?

As for Timmie, she has plenty of "Happy" thoughts.

Helen is a smart girl. She went to Atlanta to see the doctor and even if it wasn't the first of the month—well, anyhow she is talking about a Bill.

In spite of the Freshman Prom being last week-end, Vivian and Lucy found Atlanta more attractive.

As for attractions, a long bus trip didn't keep Avis from going to Florida. If it costs her Nichols the Chase was worth it. She's no Pik—r either. Is that Wright, Avis?

And "Weese" deserves a whole Page. It didn't take her two hours to get a bid to Florida's Homecoming!

Essie had to be told that "It's just the principle of the thing".

El is at last off restriction and Charlie says it isn't time for Lent.

Wait a minute—did we speak of Florida and not mention the numerous telephone calls and telegrams received last Thursday and Friday from the University city? "Amby, Honey", was disappointed in spite of his efforts, however.

Parkie, just what does this "open bid" business mean, anyhow?

There may be a Beverly Hills in California, but just plain Beverly in Columbus is enough for Sis McCann.

Get Louise Cook to tell you about her latest slip!

Judy, how is that Georgia Bulldog—Mutt, I mean? Did you have a doggy time?

Miss Rountree's wedding of October 30 is of interest to us all—but, you oughta be a senior so you could go!

Speaking of the faculty, have you noticed a certain curly head lately?

We've noticed that Jinny is working mighty hard to get her dress finished by Christmas. We gather that — likes red!

But we'd better not say too much about the faculty. Anyhow, it's time to stop bulling.

Sports Slants

The white lines glistening on the green soccer field, and the tang of fall that is in the air make you realize that Thanksgiving is not far away—and Thanksgiving means SOCCER to every Wesleyan girl. The thrill of seeing the ball sail through the air as a result of a mighty "wallop" from your "trained toe", the jittery feeling when the opposing team gets too near your goal, the exhilaration when you know the team is functioning perfectly, and everything is running smoothly—these experiences come only in soccer.

The freshmen are being initiated into this sport now, and are becoming just as enthusiastic about it as the old girls.

Let's go hiking! There are only a few more weeks before the first of November, and only the diligent ones who have walked their 30 miles will be eligible for the hiking club.

"Do you like your steak rare or done?" No matter how it was preferred there were some pretty "rare" bits of steak Saturday morning October 6, when the Athletic Board gave a breakfast at the kitchen. In spite of the weather, there were many energetic (or maybe it was the thought of all that good steak going to waste) girls who braved the drizzle, to become experts at broiling steaks. The coffee and hard fancy apples which were furnished by Miss Rozar were just right.

The Athletic Code

- Can't study in the fall;
Gotta play football;
- Can't study in the winter;
Gotta play basketball;
- Can't study in the spring;
Gotta run track;
- Can't study in the summer;
Gotta girl.

—The School Crier, Madison, Kan.
What a man!

BOOK SHELF

FICTION

Abbott, Jane—Fiddlers' Coin.

Any fiction reader can predict the denouement of Fiddlers' Coin after reading the first few pages, but it is a pleasant story of youth and love that will interest many readers.

Hobart, Alice—River Supreme.

The author of Oil for the Lamps of China has written another gripping story dealing with the life of Americans in China.

Lorimer, Graeme and Sarah—Men Are Like Street Cars.

If you have read any of the "Maudie" stories in the Ladies' Home Journal, you will want to read others in this collection. If you have not, you should give yourself the experience of meeting this pert and cynical girl.

Walpole, Hugh—Captain Nicholas.

Fanny Carlisle's scapegrace brother Nicholas insinuates himself into her home and destroys the family peace. One of Walpole's minor works but is good reading.

BIOGRAPHY

Lagerlof, Selma—Memories of My Childhood.

Further recollections of Marbacka and the life led there by the author of The Wonderful Adventures of Nils. Presents a delightful picture of life in a Swedish home.

Lee, Robert E.—"To Markie".

Charming letters from General Lee to his young cousin Martha Custis Williams. A slim volume well worth reading for the intimate pictures of Lee among his family.

POETRY

Robinson, Edwin A.—Amaranth.

A long narrative poem that will appeal to lovers of Robinson.

BOOKS ABOUT HEALTH

Cecil, Russell—Colds, Their Cause, Treatment, and Prevention.

This is the time to read about colds and to give the author's suggestions a trial.

Boyer, Josephine and Katherine Cowdin—Hay Dieting.

Tempting menus and unusual recipes made up for those who wish to follow the dietary laws formulated by Dr. Hay whose belief is that carbohydrates and proteins should never be eaten together.

POET'S CORNER

FULFILLMENT

Swift on blue-white wings,
The day is flowing by,
With never a farewell word,
Only a sigh of pine trees in the wind.

Silently, stealthily, with no warning word,
Creep the white soldiers over the sky.

The pine needles falling,—benedictions—
Falling, silently, tangle my hair—
Away from the world's netted mesh
Steals into my soul a sweet sense of peace.

A voice whispers, "Holy ground",
And reverently I fall on my knees
In the quiet sanctuary;
As through the pine boughs—at last—

I meet God
Face to face . . .
I go away—stronger.

—Frances Houser.

THIS THING LOVE

I've lived and loved and lost—
And lived to love and, yes, to lose again!
And found that it was worth the cost
Of sleepless nights and dull days full of pain.

I've loved and left—and been loved and left

A dozen times or more,
And found the bliss of each new kiss
As pleasant as that before.

For I've found the way to make love stay

A thing of constant joy—
To one you pay your love today—
Tomorrow find another boy.

For to live is to love and there's nothing to lose

But everything to gain,
If by living and loving, and losing once

I can fall in love again.

—Tim Tillman.



HELEN SMART
Most Intellectual



HELEN SMITH
Most Attractive



HAZEL TABOR
Most Athletic



ELIZABETH MOSELEY
Most Capable



MARY SMITH
Most Popular

SOCIETY



Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Gives Informal Tea

Honoring Miss Carrie Bell Vaughn, dean of women, and the new students, the Y.W.C.A. cabinet entertained informally at tea on Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 in the "Y" room. Cut flowers in bowls and baskets were arranged on the tables and the piano, a color scheme of green and white being carried out.

Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla., who is chairman of social activities on the cabinet, met the guests at the door with Miss Vaughn. Members of the Y. cabinet who assisted in receiving included Avis Moate, Devereux; Ethelena Jackson, Baconton; Helen Smith, Clearwater, Fla.; Geraldine Garrett, Macon; Mary Julia Denton, Monroe; Leila Heidt, Canal Zone; Helen Smart, Emory university; Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla.; Dr. Iris L. Whitman and Miss Virginia Townsend, faculty advisers of the Y.W.C.A.

Tea was poured from a table decorated with flowers and ferns by Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C., secretary of the Y, and Virginia Bowers, Royston, treasurer. They were assisted by Caroline McCarley and Charlotte Arnold, both of Atlanta.

During the evening music was furnished by Sally Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla., who played the piano, and Geraldine Doss, Clermont, Fla., violinist, who was accompanied by Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla.

The guest list included the students of the college and the resident faculty members.

Garner Speaks on Evolution of Drama

The Thespian Dramatic club met October 15, in the faculty dining room. Miss Virginia Garner spoke to the club and visitors on the Evolution of Modern Drama. This was the first of the club's series of outside speakers of dramatic interest. Miss Carolyn Moate, president of the club, introduced the speaker and conducted a short business meeting before the speech. It was decided that the next meeting be composed of a one-act play to be directed by Dorothy Beall, Macon, and Margaret Evans, Warrenton.

Toller Discussed at German Club

Works of Ernst Toller was the title of a paper which Dr. Iris Whitman, professor of German and Spanish, read recently at the first meeting of the German club. Miss Whitman has prepared this paper to read at the South Atlantic Modern Language club in Charleston the last of November.

Rose Pendergrass, Bostwick, president, explained the purpose of the club, which is to promote a knowledge of the German language, literature, and great men of the country. The program was under the direction of Alley Pendergrass, Monroe, vice-president of the club. A dialogue was given in German by Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta, secretary, and Adele Conner, Macon.

Personals

Those Wesleyan students who will attend the Methodist Student Conference at Emory university, October 19-24 are: Avis Moate, Devereux; Sally Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Frances Seward, Savannah; Dorothy Tinsley, Macon; Mary Ann Peacock, Albany; Grace Freeman, Americus; Lois Tyler, Orlando, Fla.; Frances Houser, Macon; Ursula Lowrie, Bronx, N. Y.; Mary Yancey Pittard, Monticello; Katherine Wink, Dalton; and Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta.

Delegates from many world fellowship groups over the state were entertained at the church and colleges.

Student Volunteers of the state met in an inter-racial conference at Mulberry Methodist Church, Macon, Ga., October 11-13. Dr. Edmund F. Cook, pastor of the church, was the main speaker.

Those girls who spent the week-end of October 5th in Atlanta include: Cornelia Anthony, Courtney Bradley, Amy Cleckler, Sally Gillespie, Thalia Johnson, Elizabeth Jordan, Ann Printup, Elizabeth Smith, Effie Ola Tilman, Josephine Wheeler, and Suzanne Wilson.

Alley Pendergrass, Rose Pendergrass, Mary Julia Denton, and Phyllis Lacey spent last week-end in Monroe.

The following girls went home for the week-end of October 5th: Helen Barnes, Virginia Batchelder, Edith Beeland, Sue Billingslea, Virginia and Elizabeth Bowers, Frances Cain, Louise Caldwell, Martha Comolli, Martha Park Culpepper, Isabelle Daniel, Crystelle Darby, Mildred Drake, Doris Everett, Ola Elizabeth Exley, Lash Fowler, Anne Griffin, Marie Haley, Helen Hall, Hanson Hayes, Mary Page Hope, Helen House, Jacqueline Howard, Margurite Johnston, Emmie Lenard, Margaret Long, Frances McCann, Frances Miller, Virginia Olson, Virginia Percy, Mary Yancey Pittard, Bobby Ponder, Alice Ray, Olivia Rees, Mary Rumph, Helen Smith, Marion Stewart, Frances Stodghill, Grace Taylor, Lillian Touchstone, Elizabeth White, Lucy Willett, Louise Wilson, Dorothy and Katherine Wink, and Harriet Wright.

Mary Smith spent the week-end in Tifton, and Margaret Washburn in Augusta.

The world fellowship committee of the Wesleyan-Y.W.C.A. sponsored the first inter-racial meeting at Mulberry Church. Wesleyan college and conservatory, and Mercer were hostesses and hosts to the boys and girls. The negroes stayed at Center college.

Y. W. Notes

The new members of Y.W.C.A. cabinet were welcomed at a meeting Tuesday night in the "Y" room at 7:30.

The members are: Sara Bell, Griffin, president of Sophomore Council; and Celetta Clarke, head of publicity department succeeding Helen Pafford, Dublin, who resigned because of too many points.

Barbara Jones, Albany, was elected to succeed Celetta Clarke in the publicity department of Activity council.

Junior Assistants Elected for Veterropt

Pafford and Cook to Help with 1934-35 Year Book

Helen Pafford, Dublin, and Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va., were named junior assistants on the Veterropt, the college year book, at a meeting of the student body on Friday morning, October 5.

Miss Pafford is head of the department of publicity of the Y.W.C.A. and is a member of the Watchtower, the college newspaper staff. She is also connected with the Wesleyan, the college magazine, and is a member of the Scribes, an honorary literary society.

Miss Cook is the associate editor of the Watchtower, and also on the staff of the Wesleyan. She is outstanding in all athletics, being vice-president of the Athletic association.

These girls will be assistants to the editor and the business and advertising managers of the Veterropt.

New Officers Elected for Debaters' Council

Margaret Harrell, Columbus, was elected vice-president of the debaters' council, and Carolyn Malone, Bartow, was elected treasurer at a recent meeting of the club. Miss Harrell will succeed Frances Darby, Vidalia, who did not return, and Miss Malone will fill the place left vacant by the election of Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C., to the presidency of the council.

WESLEYAN STAFF ELECTS OFFICERS

Haley, Smith, Pafford, and Dickens Added to Staff

Wesleyan staff vacancies filled Friday morning were: business manager, Marie Haley, Albany; senior associate editor, Helen Smith, Clearwater, Fla.; junior associate editor, Helen Pafford, Dublin; and junior literary editor, Milton Dickens, Dublin. The editor is to be elected later. Members of the staff who were elected last spring are: senior literary editor, Helen Smart, Emory university; sophomore literary editor, Hazel Birch, Macon; artist, Rose Peagler, Homerville; feature editor, Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va.; exchange editor, Edwina Pringle, Thomasville; circulation manager, Kathryn Wink, Dalton.

Anderson Tells of Celebration

Dr. D. R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan college, who recently attended the Sesqui-Centennial Anniversary of Methodism in Baltimore, Md., said in chapel Tuesday morning that a people who were divided, were united by this convention "in a thanksgiving and contemplation of further union".

Dr. Anderson sketched the history of Methodism in America from the famous Christmas Conference of 1784 in Baltimore, when about 15,000 Methodists organized, to the separation on the slavery question in 1844. The M.E. Church, North, the M.E. Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church of today date from this event.

Among the conference speakers Dr. Anderson recommended are Dr. Park Cadmon, Bishop John Moore, and Bishop W. D. Ainsworth, all of whom spoke on the general theme of unity.

One of the finest addresses, according to Dr. Anderson, was given by a negro, Bishop Rufus Jones, of New Orleans. "This man," he said, "touched me more than all the orators I had heard", as he stretched forth his arms, saying, "Won't you help to save my people, and thus save America?"

Dr. Anderson stated that although Baltimore, historically, is a Catholic city, he was amazed to find so many relics and memorials of Methodism.

During the chapel period, students sang a hymn written especially for the conference.

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Council Honors New Students With Reception

(Continued from Page One)

pianos low bowls of roses were placed. The guests were received by the members of the president's council, which includes Mary Seabrook Smith, Atlanta, president of the honor council; Mary Jenkins, Blundale, president of the athletic association; Susanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky., editor of the Vetteropt; Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, editor of the Watchtower; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C., president of the debater's council; Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla., president of the senior class; Adele Conner, Macon, president of the junior class; and Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, president of the sophomore class.

Punch was served from two tables which were decorated with purple flowers and fern by Ethelena Jackson, Baconton, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A.; Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va.; vice-president of the athletic association; Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., vice-president of the honor council, and Celetta Clarke, Marshallville, vice-president of the junior class.

During the evening, music was played in the assembly hall, and a program of songs was given. Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C., sang a group of semi-classical numbers accompanied by Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla., who also gave a group of solos.

Late in the evening ice cream and cake were served by members of the President's council. About two hundred young men of Macon and other Georgia cities were included in the guest list.

Fall Retreat at Mulberry

(Continued from Page One)

unteer Movement are Queenie Baker, Hartwell, president; James Turner, Clark university, vice-president; Dewitt Shippey, Emory university, vice-president; Edna Lamberth, Andrew college, secretary; Frances Foster, University of Georgia, treasurer; Trawick Stubbs, Emory Junior college faculty, out-of-college secretary; Leila Heidt, editor of "Spotlight and Reflector", Wesleyan college.

The advisory board is composed of Dr. Willis J. King, Gamon Theological seminary; E. L. Secrest, secretary of Y.M.C.A. at the University of Georgia; Dr. Edmond F. Cook, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church; and Miss C'Lena McMullen, traveling secretary of the South Atlantic region.

Students Elect Mary Jenkins Miss Wesleyan

(Continued from Page 1)

lege Government association, was a member of the Watchtower staff last year, and is beginning her second year as correspondent for the Atlanta Constitution. She was vice-president of Student Government association last year.

Helen Smith is chairman of Industry on Y.W.C.A. cabinet and was recently elected senior associate editor of the Wesleyan. During her junior year, she was treasurer of Y.W.C.A. cabinet. She has played on her class teams, having been a member of the varsity soccer team her sophomore year.

Eleanor Anthony is business manager of the Vetteropt and has been quite active in the Dramatic club. She has also played on all athletic teams of her class, was a member of the Watchtower staff last year and business manager of the Wesleyan.

Hazel Tabor was tennis champion year before last, and was a member of the soccer and basketball varsity teams last year.

Helen Smart is chairman of the worship committee on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, major sports manager on the Athletic Board, and a member of the Scribes.

Anderson Visits Commemoration of Methodism

(Continued from Page One)

Methodist church, and Dr. Anderson represented the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

At the opening session of the meeting addresses of welcome were extended by Governor Ritchie, in behalf of the state of Maryland, and Mayor Jackson, from the city of Baltimore. The bells of the city rang 150 times signifying the Sesqui-Centennial of Methodism.

Dr. Anderson described as being so beautiful that they alone were worth the trip, two presentations given, an oratorio and a pageant.

The oratorio was written especially for the meeting by Dr. Van Denman Thomas, director of music, De Pauw university. It was called "Evangel of the New World", and interpreted the spirit of the early Methodists by the use of various old and beautiful hymns sung by a chorus of 400 people.

In pageant form the coming of early Methodism was also presented. A pageant entitled "The Spreading Flame" showed the progress made by the early religious leaders in this country.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICER

Final Try-outs Held with Seven New Members

Julia Purvis, Augusta, was elected treasurer of the Thespian Dramatic club at its first meeting recently. She succeeds Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., who resigned because of too many other duties.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Caroline Moate, Devereux. Twenty new members, who were recently accepted by the club after try-outs were welcomed into the organization.

The club voted to have outside speakers of dramatic interest at every other meeting. The alternate meetings will be devoted to the study of plays and playwrights.

Additional try-outs were held later by special request at which seven new members were accepted, making the total number of members 44. The club this year is larger than it has been for several years.

Those who were accepted last night are: Lillian Touchstone, Tifton; Eleanor Strickland, Concord; Mary Summers, Georgetown, S. C.; Dorothy Powelson, Brunswick; Sadie Standifer, Blakely; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., and Milledge Anderson, Perry.

DAVIS APPOINTED TENNIS MANAGER

Essie Davis, sophomore, was appointed Tennis Manager by the Athletic board, Thursday, October 3, to fill the vacancy left by Margaret Evans, who was elected secretary of the organization.

Essie, who has taken an active interest in athletics during the past year, has been a member of all her class teams. She is also secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

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ELIZABETH WALKER
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Nino Martini to Head Four Brilliant Stars in Macon Artist Series

(Continued from page one)

clude students of Wesleyan college which waived its annual artists' series in favor of the community plan also backed by Robert H. Williams, local impresario, who has brought middle Georgia some of its most outstanding concerts.

• Glittering metal cloth, subtly slit to reveal the ankle, slimly fashioned to accentuate the silhouette --

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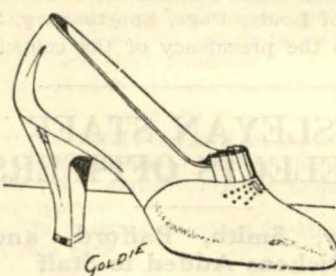
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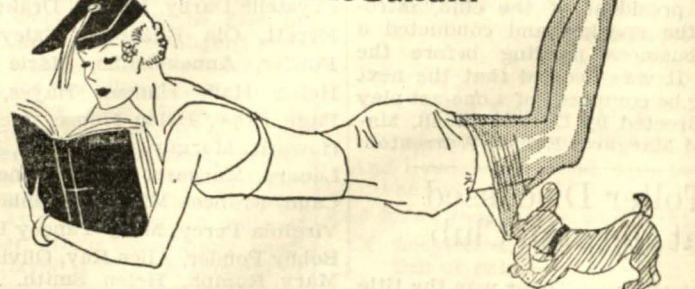
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ANDERSON TALKS BEFORE A.A.U.W. AND PERRY CLUB

Gives Address on Southern Colleges at Literary Society

LAUDS LEE'S EXAMPLE

Tells Development of Educational System of South

Dr. Dice R. Anderson recently spoke on southern colleges to the A.A.U.W. of Macon and on the same subject to the literary club of Perry. He said in part:

"At William and Mary college a new president was recently inaugurated and the president of the United States spoke. A great deal of attention was given to this event all over the nation, for the College of William and Mary is the second oldest college in the United States. But few people know that Virginia and the South came near having the distinction of having the very oldest college in America.

"Before the first settlement at Jamestown was fifteen years old, a decision had been made to have a college. Ten thousand acres had been appropriated; subscriptions had been taken, and a president was appointed. The tomahawk of the Indians in the massacre of 1622 in Virginia slew the president and others interested in the project. The first college to be established 'across the mountains' was Transylvania university in Lexington, Ky., which Jefferson called 'the Athens of the South'. In another Athens, Athens, Ga., is the first state university to receive a charter, though the first to open its doors, was the University of North Carolina, itself a famous Southern institution. The first woman's college to receive a charter was our own Wesleyan college. The oldest Methodist college by date of charter is Randolph-Macon College for Men, at Ashland, Va., chartered in Wimberly of 1854; and Elizabeth (Continued on Page Four)

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

One-Act Play Directed by Dorothy Beall Given Monday Night

The Thespian Dramatic club held its regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. room of Wesleyan college. Reports from a committee which had been reading one-act plays with the possibility of the club presenting them was made by Frances Seward, Savannah, and Frances Townsend, Webb.

A one-act play under the direction of Dorothy Beall, Macon, was presented for the program. The cast included Sadie Stanifer, Blakely; Grace Freeman, Americus; and Mary Heard Summers, Georgetown, S. C.

Miss Anne Chenault Wallace was a guest of the club, and she made suggestions about a three-act play to be presented by the club at an early date. Frances Seward, Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J., and Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., were appointed as a committee to make a report on these plays at the next meeting.

CLASSES PRESENT STUNTS NOV. 23

"Y" Sponsors Annual Competition; Prize Awarded Most Original

The annual Stunt Night, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., will be held on Nov. 23. The chairmen in charge of the class stunts are: Eleanor Anthony, East Orange, N. J., senior; Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, junior; Hazel Birch, Macon, sophomore; and Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., freshman. The judges will be announced later.

Each year a cup is presented to the class giving the most original, most effective, and best presented stunt. Each stunt is written, directed, and acted by the members of the class presenting it. The students also design their own costumes and arrange the stage settings.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT CONSERVATORY

Macon Club of Alumnae Association Sponsors Party Wednesday Night

A Halloween party was given the evening of October 31 on the Wesleyan conservatory campus by the Macon club of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association. The purpose of the party was to secure funds for the Miller High scholarship, which each year enables three Macon girls to attend Wesleyan. The event was attended by a large portion of Macon society, especially the younger set.

Promptly at 6 p.m. the iron gates swung open and "witches" directed the boys and girls to the various portions of the campus that had been designated for children of the grammar school grades. In the midst of all the booths, tents, and games was a huge cauldron stirred by two bent witches. Strings on the ground outside enabled each child to draw souvenirs from the witch's pot. Two large cat heads were in full view, and blindfolded boys and girls tried their skill at pinning the kittens in the cat's mouth.

Marshmallows were toasted; apples in tubs of water suspended from bobbed; fortunes were told by palmists, crystal gazers, and handwriting experts.

The chamber of horrors, which was arranged for high school students, opened at 8 p.m. Three conductors, armed with lanterns, escorted the party, consisting of 10 people at one time, through the dark ghostly tunnel. Blinking eyes, clanking chains, and low moans were all included in the atmosphere of the horror chamber.

Three side shows, which were presented in the long vacant Georgia building, included a magician, a Punch and Judy show, and a pantomime. After the side shows a grand march was held in the gymnasium building. Later in the evening a treasure hunt was held on the back campus, with 10 mystic clues to be found among eerie shadows.

This affair is one of two events planned each year by the Macon club to secure funds for their scholarship fund.

Strange Ghosts Haunt Freshmen As Halloween Season Passes

"Some folks call it Hallowe'en, But freshmen call it mid-term."

An enormous black cat, grinning so that his teeth almost gleam, appears in the middle of the night on the foot of a freshman's bed. His back is arched and he sends forth deep guttural noises until his victim is at last awakened. He laughs triumphantly to see that he has disturbed her, and as she begins to doze again, he creeps slowly over the covers and pulls his long claws through her hair.

Then he begins to change. From a cat he emerges into a strangely familiar black book with TRIGONOMETRY written in bold letters over the front of it.

The victim slaps vigorously at it but only succeeds in turning the book into a long slender letter of the alphabet with two prongs on the right hand side. There might even be three prongs or a half circle if she happens to be optimistic.

The next day she is dribbling a ball down the soccer field, dodging half-

backs and full-backs everywhere, when suddenly a grotesque figure steals in and kicks the ball in the opposite direction. She kicks and fights, but always there is the figure with "Grades, grades, whatever they are, they are sent home" scrawled all over it.

Her more ambitious moments of concentration in the library are filled with visions of laughing devils peering in at the windows. Strange biological forms assume even stranger shapes of black imps and dance all over the page as they mock the poor struggling student.

And even at the table, she almost chokes as the witch flies by and she sees HISTORY written all over the long black cape. It goes by, she eats calmly for a while, then as it comes again and steals the very bread out of her mouth, she gives up in despair and is once more resigned to her fate—to wait until that day when the suffering will be over and the soul will rest in peace—or not rest at all.



ELIZABETH WALKER, MACON
Fourth generation of her family in succession at Wesleyan

GRANDDAUGHTERS OF ALUMNAE ARE STUDENTS

Six Girls in Student Body Had Great Grandmothers Here

WALKER FOURTH IN LINE

Elizabeth Walker Fourth Successive Generation of Family Here

Six girls in the student body at Wesleyan this year had great grandmothers who came to the same college years ago, a unique distinction, since few colleges are old enough to number four generations among its students.

These students are: Edith Bates of Quincy, Fla., great granddaughter of Mary Ann Graves Wood of the class of 1845; Josephine Board of Havana, Cuba, great granddaughter of Anne Newton Morgan of 1856; Anne Griffin of Tifton, great granddaughter of Mary Elizabeth Reynolds Copeland of 1845; Martha McCord of Macon, great granddaughter of Mary Everett Fenn of 1851; Martha McLeod of Abbeville, great granddaughter of Julie Powell Walker of Macon, great granddaughter of Ida Winship Mangham of 1859.

Elizabeth Walker of Macon, a member of the senior class, is the fourth generation of her family in direct succession to come to Wesleyan. Her grandmother is Mrs. D. W. Hill of the (Continued on Page Four)

WIGGINS ATTENDS DEBATE TONIGHT

Son of English Professor Chosen Alternate in International Debate at Emory University

Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of English, will attend the annual international debate at Emory university tonight between Emory university and Oxford university for which his son, Robert Sterling Wiggins, now a junior in the school of liberal arts at Emory, has been chosen an alternate.

For several years this has been an occasion on which Emory has honored students of past years who have represented her in oratory or debate. On this basis Dr. Wiggins has received an invitation to a dinner given by the Emory Public Speaking and Debating Association. Among others that will be present tonight are Dean Comer M. Woodward of the Emory faculty and Senator Walter F. George.

ANDERSON SPEAKS; HAS INVITATIONS

President Attends Southern Political Science Meeting in Atlanta Today

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, has filled a number of speaking engagements recently and has received a number of invitations for future dates.

On Sunday night, November 22, Dr. Anderson made an address at Mulberry Methodist church entitled "Echoes from the Sesqui-Centennial" in which he gave the high points of the world-wide celebration of the anniversary of the founding of Methodism held in Boston October 10-14. Immediately after this he spoke at the colored Macon Baptist Temple.

Dr. Anderson was present Monday at a meeting honoring the Rev. J. H. Gadsden in the anniversary of his tenth year as president of Central City college.

Today the president is in Atlanta at the Southern Political Science meeting.

On November 2 he will speak to the Shirley Heights P.-T.A., and on November 4 he will tell the congregation at the Centenary Methodist church about the Sesqui-Centennial.

Dr. Anderson will attend the inauguration of President Shelton Phelps at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., on November 9. Dr. Phelps comes to Winthrop from Peabody college.

Birdies, Blondes, Bookworms Perform For The Photographer

Big girls, little girls, fat girls, skinny girls, Brunettes, ash blondes, red heads, chestnut curls, Serious bookworms, flashy young flirts, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, Stylish hats and out-of-style skirts, Nice old ladies, squirmy children, Families numbering sometimes nine, Follow the never-ending line. Until vanity's forsaken, We'll always have our pictures taken.

"Now watch the little birdie." How many times we have heard that trite, but all-surviving expression, and how many more times we are to hear it. That is—unless one expects to become a recluse or to go in for obscurity in a big way.

Even (maybe it should be especially) a college student must undergo

FINE PAINTINGS TO BE EXHIBITED AT WESLEYAN

The Kress Collection Will Be on Display Nov. 21 to Dec. 11

SIXTY ITALIAN WORKS

The Three Periods of Renaissance Art Will Be Shown

The Samuel H. Kress collection of 60 original Italian paintings of the 13th and 14th centuries will be exhibited in the activities building, parlors and lobby of Wesleyan college from November 21 to December 11, it was announced recently by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, at whose request Mr. Kress is lending the collection to the city.

Mr. Kress' representatives have sent invitations to the exhibit and catalogs of the collection to a large number of persons throughout the state, and Wesleyan officials are planning to receive hundreds of visitors during the three weeks the paintings are here.

A representative of the owner will come to Macon to superintend the unpacking and hanging of the pictures and to remain throughout the exhibition. Dr. Anderson is endeavoring to secure some nationally known art critic to lecture on the paintings.

The Kress collection shows the three periods of Renaissance art: the Primitives, from 1400 to 1450; the True Renaissance, from 1450 to 1500, and the High Renaissance, from 1500 to about 1550. A majority of the pictures are of religious subjects.

Some of the paintings in the Kress collection are: Crucifixion, by Pietro Lorenzetti; A Bishop Saint, by Martino Di Martolommeo; Madonna and Child Between Two Angels, by Giovanni; Madonna and Child, by Rosselli; Madonna with the Child, St. John and Three Angels, by Bastiano Mainardi; Portrait of a Young Man, by Franciabigio; Interior of the Pantheon, by Giovanni Paolo Pannini; Portrait of Man with Flag, by Dosso Dossi; Diana, the Huntress, with a Nymph, by Paris Bordone; Portrait of a Gentleman, by Lorenzo Lotto; Aurora, by Jacopo Tintoretto; The Grand Canal, by Antonio Canaletto.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN OVER WMAZ

Students at Conservatory Will Give Series of Broadcasts

The first program of a series of broadcasts by students of the Wesleyan Conservatory was given over WMAZ, Wednesday, October 24, at 3:30 p.m.

Erma Fincher played "Etude, Op. 10, No. 3" by Chopin and "The Trout" by Schubert-Godowsky. Then "Tempo di Minuetto" by Pugnani-Kreisler and "Gypsy Serenade" by Valdez were played on the violin by Viva Waters, accompanied by Mildred Smith at the piano. "Concert Arabesques" by Strauss-Schulz-Eyler with Erma Fincher at the piano concluded the program.

The broadcasts will be given on every other Wednesday afternoon and will last thirty minutes. The next program will be November 7.

The Watchtower



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BEACON BEAMS

He (at 11 p.m.): Did you know that I can imitate any bird you can name?
She (yawning): No, I didn't. Can you imitate a homing pigeon?—East Texan.

I had a little dog name Di-fo,
I've had him since he puz-a-wup.
He sits all day on hind-hegs
And holds his long fregs up.
Wow-Bow.
—The Auburn Plainsman.

"Mercer Boy's Soliloquy"

Some men long
For the soothing touch
Of lavender, cream, or mauve;
But the ties I wear
Must possess the glare
Of a red hot kitchen stove.

The books I read
And the life I lead
Are sensible, sane, and mild;
I just hate spats,
I wear calm hats,
But I want my neckties wild.

Give me a wild tie, brother—
One with a comic urge—
A tie that will swear,
And rip and tear
When it sees my old blue serge.

I yearn, I long
For a tie so strong
It will take two men to tie it.
If such there be
Show it to me,
Whatever the price, I'll buy it.

Give me a wild tie, brother—
One with lots of sins;
A tie that will blaze
In a hectic haze
Down where the vest begins.
—Wesley Pilot.

As Stephen Crane Would Say

In church
I sat and counted
The pipes of the great organ—
There were 72.
Much I marveled
That
From 72 pipes
Should come such a wealth of sound.
But then, perhaps, I
Counted wrong.
That too,
Would be a thing to wonder at:
It took so much effort
To count
Those 72 pipes.
—The Lampoon.

The poem here reprinted is a typical example of the modern school of realism in poetry, with its touches of humor and pathos mingled throughout:

Into a cafe
One day
Rushed a man.
Waiter, said he,
I would like
A cup of coffee
Without cream.

I am sorry, sir,
Quoth the waiter,
But you will
Have to have it
Without milk;
We don't have
No cream.
—The Blue Stocking.

These Boxes From Home
Like all elusive names
In German, French, and Spanish,
Like needles in a haystack,
The food that comes does vanish.

Jenkins: Would a stocking hold all you want for Xmas?
Smith: No, but a pair of socks would.—Jamestown Collegian.

Music and Life

The conscious soul that man possesses above the mere animal physical existence causes his need for music. Music has always been an achievement and a desire of the human race. It inspires, soothes, or stirs as the musician chooses. No other art is able so well to meet the aesthetic demand of man's sensitive spirit.

Music raises the soul above the everyday thing, it soars from a world of reality into a world of imagination, and beauty, which years of genius and inspiration have produced. This uplifting quality is needed more today than ever before. The dull reality of life crushes the desire of something better unless through some agency such as music reality is forgotten.

In music as in everything else there is a vast difference between the really good and the mediocre or poor. The good represents the spirit of beauty as expressed through the talent of the composer or of the musician. It often reaches the point of being so well expressed as to seem almost above human powers, and bordering on the divine.

Man's sense of discrimination between the good and the mediocre or poor shows his aesthetic development; or it might be termed the stage of artistic civilization. The monotonous music produced by a savage drummer to the pagan listeners is the height of artistic achievement and expresses in their minds the very best, while in a nation which is as highly advanced as ours there are centuries of musical development back of present achievement. A production or interpretation does not merely represent the inspiration and ability of the contemporary, but the heritage from many artists before him. Likewise the appreciation of music of the finer type comes of many years heritage. Good taste in music, however, can be developed, but only through acquaintance with fine products and fine producers.

One who has never heard good music cannot be blamed for not appreciating it, but he can be blamed for never having made an effort to hear it. Criticisms, reviews, and advertisements today distinguish in a very obvious way the good from the poor.

Wesleyan students are especially fortunate in having chosen for them, by a very efficient group, artists who present the best that good taste demands.

That degree of refinement and cultural status which college women should all attain may be reached as much through a development of good taste as through the actual attainment of knowledge. May every Wesleyan student feel that the opportunity to attend the Artist's Concerts is her especial chance to improve her individual taste and thus to take a step toward a more cultured life.

Mistakes

Fighting a buzz-saw, hoping to evade death or taxes, believing all one hears or talking back to your mother-in-law are all recognized by most of us as mistakes, says the Wayne (West Virginia) News.

We can avoid the mistakes which stand out like a headlight on a 1913 flivver.

But still we all make many mistakes. If we didn't we would make little progress. A wise man utilizes his mistakes, remembering the costly experience and profiting thereby. He learns how to steer clear of such things in the future.

An editor probably gets more blame for a mistake than anyone on earth. A little typographical error can cause more fuss than a jackass in a tin barn.

You may have heard that yarn about the country editor who wrote a flowery obituary when the town miser died. The town miser was influential and had many relatives. The editor did the best he could with the material at hand, and he finally concluded by writing that the man had gone to his last resting place. Then the printer made a mistake of setting the type so it read to the effect that the man had gone to his last "roasting" place. The proof reader muffed one and the fracas started.

The editor doesn't get a fair break on this mistake business.

When a garage man makes a mistake, he adds it to your bill.

If a carpenter makes a mistake—well, it is probably just what he expected.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When a doctor makes a mistake, we send flowers.

But when an editor makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT!—Marianna Times Courier.

Creative Writing

The importance of the Wesleyan, college magazine, has been discussed a great deal recently. The Watchtower commends those who wish to see this publication carried on effectively this year as in the past. It is an outlet for the deepest, keenest, most original thinking at Wesleyan. Cer-

A Freshman Looks Forward

By TIM TILLMAN

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of freshman themes submitted by teachers in the English department to be published in the Watchtower.)

"So this is college! Well, now that I am here, just what am I going to do about it?" These were my thoughts as I entered the gates of Wesleyan one bright September morning, ready to begin upon a new and highly important phase of my life—true, a rather appalling and terrifying phase. As I tried to answer that question to stabilize my crumbling self-confidence, I was perplexed and perhaps a little bit discouraged by the immensity of the task confronting me.

As I paused on the threshold of this new experience, college, I felt a little lonely for my friends at home and for those happy-go-lucky high school days now so irrevocably gone. And yet, suddenly, I no longer seemed alone in this terrifying experience of leaving-taking and of assumption of my new life, but I seemed a part of that endless stream of women and girls who have left home and the dear familiar objects to strive for the achievement of great things in this world of knowledge. I was no longer strange but a sister in that immense clan of little homesick girls who year after year have been drenching school pillows with tears, but who in the end have found themselves amply repaid for all their misery. Remembering these near and dear predecessors of mine, I resolved that I, too, would "stick it out", gaining encouragement by the pot of gold which they found and which is to be mine at the end of the trail.

Concerning this college business, there are two questions eminent in my mind: "What do I expect to receive from college?" and "How can I obtain what I want?"

The answer to that first question is simple, concise, yet very difficult to obtain—it is simply "the best". Yes, I want the best of everything that Wesleyan has to offer, and she does offer a multitude of good things. First, this grand old college that I have chosen for my Alma Mater offers me a background against which the future events of my life will be acted. It will tinge and lend color to everything I do from now on.

Even more important than the inspiration of these long-dead sages in the formation of my mental and moral background is the association with the girls who make up our institution. Every one of them, be she brilliant or mediocre, good or bad, rich or poor, has a lesson to teach me if I have eyes to see it and the will to learn.

And now "How am I going to obtain this desire?" I am today where my thoughts have brought me—I shall be tomorrow where my thoughts have taken me. I realize that in the future as in the past I shall obtain the exact results of my thoughts, my aims, my ideals—no more and no less. I cannot possibly become any greater than my controlling desire and dominant aspiration. If I expect to rise to the heights, I must aim high. In short, I am going to "hitch my wagon to a star", meanwhile keeping my feet firmly on the ground to plow ahead. The secret of my success, if I happen to attain such, will be work and plenty of it with the right goal ahead.

Yes, I like college. I am anxious to settle down to work in earnest, for when one stops to think, a period of four years is a painfully short time in which to attain the wealth of knowledge and experience which college offers. Somehow, some way I feel that the four years will slip away almost unnoticed, so hurriedly that some June morning will find me leaving the gates of Wesleyan as I entered them—with a heavy heart full of regret for the dear friends and happy associations left behind.

With these thoughts in mind I say with all joy and expectation: "Hail, Wesleyan, Alma Mater!"

tainly such thought is well worth giving to the public.

The Wesleyan should for many reasons have due consideration. The first is that when functioning properly it awakens and encourages interest in creative writing by publishing meritorious work. With the stimulation of public recognition and criticism, a student often becomes more serious, more intense, and more diligent in her efforts.

The standard of culture and literary taste is, of course, raised by the maintenance of the Wesleyan as it gives expression to the beautiful, the noble, the worthwhile. The outside world gauges the ability of Wesleyan girls in writing and literary appreciation largely through this medium.

A large number of students should contribute material to the magazine. And those who are not talented in writing should manifest an active interest in it by careful reading and constructive criticism.

When the first Wesleyan makes its appearance on November it should be eagerly read from cover to cover by every student.

shhshhshh!

It would be so much easier to check up on the doings of our fair student body if they didn't persist in going and having their fun on week-ends off somewhere I'm not. Such activities make a nervous jitter out of your humble scribe. Just look at the list of those who have hied themselves hence lately.

Essie went home, and when asked if she had fun, she ooh-ed and ah-ed. We can draw our own conclusions. And Mutt came down from Georgia to meet Judy, so we don't even have to ask.

Tim went places in Atlanta again, and reports were highly satisfactory; while Margaret and Frances had such a good time in Anniston that they haven't gotten over it yet. They're freshmen though and can't take it.

Avis and Marg got a ride to Atlanta with Melvin playing chauffeur, so we don't wonder that they went, but what about Susie and Angie who also ran off to the Gate City? Angie wired back to break a date Sunday night because she "missed a train", but we've heard that before. That "got-to-see-a-man-about-a - annual" line works pretty well.

And now let's see about this coming week-end. Three of our seniors have got that "go-south-young-woman" urge and are headed Florida-wards—for games and accessories, of course. Avis is going to be a real live sponsor (and this is her second trip down there, incidentally), and have her picture in the Jacksonville paper 'n' everything. Louise has a new hat for the trip—the swanky kind that Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford wear. And Thalia's going to meet Stape. 'Nough said.

We had a visitor last week. All the way from Emory to Wesleyan on a motorcycle. Real devotion, we call it. Did he take you riding, Marg?

Did you know that Wesleyan girls have a new mission in life—namely, to keep the Tavern running? 'Tis said that they have student body meetings at lunchtime on Saturdays there now, and Helen Hall even got so chummy with the orchestra leader that he dedicated a piece to her.

New Atlanta slogan: "Do you know Amy Cleckler?" 'Tis reported by three visitants to Atlanta last week-end that at present the approved salutation of young men of that town to Wesleyanians is "Hello. How's Amy?" And sometimes "How's Amy? Hello."

The former senior sponsor, Miss Rountree—we beg your pardon!—Mrs. Christian, had a bee-ootiful wedding, and the senior class turned out almost "in toto" to be present at the ceremony. The best of luck and love to you, "dear teacher"!

Sally and Thad. Dear, dear. What would your columnist do without them? They had a little tiff the other day, it seems, but it's all made up now. What'd we tell you? The course of true love, etc., etc.

Have you heard about the Butler-Dawson amalgamation? If you haven't, you should, for those-who-know seem to think it's a growing concern! And while on the subject of life and love, Jack Chambers has a ring. Hmnnnn... looks like he means business!

Dr. Gin razzed Emily unmercifully the other day when she was a little slow in catching on to the fact that Ophelia was mad. Nevermind. Emily had her laugh. The absent-minded professor went a whole day without noticing that his wife had bobbed her hair. And then somebody had to tell him.

Carl is coming all the way from North Carolina to see Louise Miller this week-end, and she's going to spend the week-end with her aunt in town. Wise gal. Why can't we all have aunts?

Cornelia's gone and gotten bashful. 'Tis rumored that she's afraid somebody will find out something about a past love affair—or maybe it's present. You never can tell with these things. At any rate, she has a picture hidden in the closet, and we call that downright stingy. As if we Wesleyan girls had enough pictures to go around hiding them in closets!

Then there's the story of the freshman who had a date with the boy who told her he was a senior at Mercer, a football player, and a big fraternity man. It turned out later that he was a senior at Lanier. Something should be done to protect our girls...

Queenie Baker, erstwhile scribbler of this column, brightened the campus with her presence last week-end, and your author begged her to stay over and resume her duties as Winchell. However, she laughed in my face—and that, Dear Reader, is why you've been subjected to this drivel.

And so again, oh well...

GARNER SPEAKS AT CHURCHES

That the religions of Japan do not meet the needs of the people and that it behooves America to give them Jesus Christ, the only religious teacher who lived the life He recommended, was pointed out by Miss Virginia Garner, head of the journalism department at Wesleyan college, when she

ELIZABETH NEW BECOMES EDITOR

Elizabeth Stayer New, who was until a few weeks ago a member of the senior class, has recently become editor of the Pearson Tribune, a weekly paper in the southeastern part of the state, of which her husband, Fred W. New, is the new publisher.

In the course of her three years at Wesleyan, she was editor of the Watchtower, editor of the Wesleyan, president of the Scribes, and an assistant in the library. She was also outstanding in athletics, being a member of varsity as soccer goal-keeper for three years, and as guard in basketball her sophomore year.

Mr. New was elected in 1930 Assistant United States District Attorney for the Middle District of Georgia and served as prosecuting attorney in the United States court for three and a half years. Resigning in 1933, he entered the firm of Wallace, New, and Wallace, where he remained until his removal to Pearson.

The Tribune was published under the new staff for the first time October 18.

Lovely Ladies' Loves

By THE SNOOPER

The moon was beautiful last week-end, wasn't it girls? The clouds and everything made it even more beautiful than usual. The Snooper snooped around and found a little girl sighing all by herself. She kept saying "OH! If I could only see him now!" She saw him the next week-end—ask Frances Miller about it.

Here's one bad thing about being around Wesleyan. We always see four people—they are Billie Knox, Joe Edwards (S.A.E.) and John Bell and Jack Moseley (A.T.O.). We notice that they are always hanging around Mobile girls. Have you seen that picture of Lucy Willet which is being displayed down town at Metro's studio? It looks good. It is there for everybody to see as they stroll along Cherry. Good going, Lucy.

There are two people who have been going together as regularly as time passes for the past three years—Emily Boswell and Clay Murphey are those two. You two make a handsome couple, Emily.

It just runs in the Anderson family to be educators. Bill, son of Wesleyan's illustrious resident, carries on the family tradition. He is in pursuit of his master's degree at Mercer now, and every now and then he teaches a class or so during the absence of some professor. Ask him to give you a lecture on education and the benefits of study or on some other subject. He can really do it.

Carol Anderson and two of her charming friends were seen on Vineville avenue Saturday imitating Claudette Colbert.

The snooper nominates Ruth Jones for the most sophisticated girl at Wesleyan. She has such a charming handshake, and such a nonchalant mien.

Margaret Odom went shopping last week with a certain Mercer boy. Ask her about it. So long until next time.

addressed the mission study clubs of Mulberry Street church, Wednesday morning. Miss Garner spoke on the same subject Thursday at Centenary and recently at Vineville Methodist and Cherokee Heights churches.

Miss Garner traced each Japanese religion from its origin to the present day, outlining the beliefs and telling of present day evidence of idolatry and worship in shrines, temples, and homes.

Shinto, the "Way of the Gods", is a mixture of nature and ancestor worship which began about 660 B.C., when Jimmu Tenno, son of the sun goddess, began his reign. "Shintoism", Miss Garner set forth, "is not in reality a religion; it is a mere cult for the fostering of patriotism."

Miss Garner traced Buddhism from its origin in India when Gautama renounced worldly goods and set out in search for the ultimate truth. Buddha taught, "All existence is suffering; the cause of all suffering is desire". He concluded that man could reach enlightenment by the Noble Eight-fold Path: belief, aspiration, speech, action, livelihood, endeavor, thought, and concentration. She told of its spread from India into China and Korea and of its introduction into Japan in the 6th century.

The third great religion, Confucianism, Miss Garner explained, is not really a religion but a system of ethics which deals with the five relations: between ruler and subject, husband and wife, father and son, elder brother and younger brother, friend and friend.

Miss Garner gave many graphic illustrations from her own observation of these religions.

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson was in charge of the dramatization of a chapter from a book on religions in Japan at the Mulberry meeting. In their play the three heathen religions and Christianity were represented.

SOCIETY



Miss Rountree Weds Mr. Christian

Miss Katherine Rountree, only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Rountree, was united in marriage to Mr. Percy Christian, Jr., at an impressive ceremony performed by the bride's father at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at Morrison Memorial Methodist church in the presence of relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Arthur Lee, pianist, gave a musical program.

Mr. Frank Robertson and Mr. Jake Heard, Jr., were the ushers.

The bride and groom were unattended and entered the church together, the bride wearing a handsome afternoon gown of colonial blue chiffon velvet. The V neck line in front was held by a rhinestone clip and in the back velvet buttons extended from the neck to the waist where a large buckle held the crushed belt. The slim skirt was ankle length.

Her turban was of velvet with a short blue veil edged in silver. She carried an arm bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Christian left for a motor trip. Mrs. Christian changing her gown for a traveling frock of green wool crepe with felt hat and accessories of brown.

Mrs. Christian received her A.B. degree from Wesleyan college, and her M.S. degree from Emory university. Following her graduation from Emory she was elected head of the biology department of Columbia college, Columbia, S. C. For the past four years she has been instructor in the biology department at Wesleyan college.

Mr. Christian attended the Macon schools and at present is division manager in the Georgia and Alabama and Florida districts of the American Cook Ware Company.

Sophomores Sponsor Halloween Banquet

Pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns, black cats and witches reigned in the Wesleyan dining hall last evening as Wesleyan college students gathered for their first formal banquet of the school year.

Tables were decorated with center pieces of jack-o-lanterns and autumn leaves, with orange candles at each end and criss-cross black and orange paper streamers. Place cards were made of witches, cats and pumpkins.

At the fire places at either end of the room, large black cauldrons hung over electric fires of red papers. A witch leaned over the cauldron. Around the room and in the lobby of the college there were decorations of corn stalks and autumn leaves.

During the banquet music was furnished by Frances Hackett, Macon, and Carolyn Martin, Shellman.

Immediately afterwards the students went to the grand parlor where coffee was served.

Geraldine Doss, LaGrange, and Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla., furnished music for the occasion.

The sophomore class had complete charge of the banquet with Martha Park Culpepper, president of the class, appointing committees for decorations and entertainment.

Gignilliat Talks at Scribes Meeting

The Scribes held their first meeting of the year in the faculty parlor Tuesday evening, October 23. Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, club adviser, talked on the history of the Scribes and their prospects for the future. Plans for future meetings were discussed. Those present were Elizabeth Moseley, Helen Smart, Helen Pafford, Alice Cook, Amy Cleckler, and Dr. Gignilliat.

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Musicians Play at Concert Tea

The Macon Little Theater group sponsored a concert-tea at the Little Theatre, Sunday, October 28, at 4 p.m.

Joseph Maerz played a number of piano selections, among which were three numbers from Chopin, "Polonaise" in C Sharp Minor, the "Waltz" in A Flat Major, and "Ballade"; "Gavotte" by Gluck-Brahms, "Ballet" by Gluck-Friedman, and "Rhapsody XII" by Liszt.

Viva Waters accompanied by Mildred Smith played on the violin "Tempo Di Minuetto" by Pugnani-Kreisler, and Valdez' "Gypsy Serenade".

Also on the program were three selections by the Vineville Baptist quartet, who sang "Festival Ti Deum" by Dudley Buck, "Morning" by Oley Speaks, and "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin.

College Government Selects Chaperons

The senior chaperons, selected several weeks ago, were approved by College Government at the meeting of October 25.

The chaperons are: Mary Smith, Atlanta; Katherine Jordan, Lumber City; Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; Avis Moate, Devereux; Mary Jenkins, Blundale; Helen Smart, Emory university; Dorothy Royal, Cordele; Lois Newsome, Reynolds; Carolyn Moate, Devereux; Suzanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Sally Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla.; Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla.; and Dorothy Beall, Macon.



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First Meeting Held by French Club

The first meeting of the Wesleyan College French club was held yesterday afternoon in the college parlors. This club is composed of all majors and minors in the department and those other students who are taking advanced work in French.

Margaret Stubbs, Macon, president of the club, presided over a brief business session. The program for the afternoon was a discussion of La Femme au Dix-huitieme Siecle from a book on the subject by Edmund and Jules de Goncourt. Gladys Morrison, Atlanta; Celesta Clarke, Marshallville; and Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky.; led the discussion.

A program committee for the next meeting was appointed which includes Celesta Clarke and Alice Hinson, Waycross. The officers of the club besides Margaret Stubbs are Helen Pafford, Dublin, vice-president; Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C., secretary, and Alice Hinson, treasurer.

After the meeting a social hour was held with Caroline McCarley, Atlanta, serving tea. She was assisted by Nina Tabor, Sale City, and Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.

The club is under the sponsorship of Miss Jane Esther Wolf, professor of French. Other faculty members invited to attend the meeting were Miss Martha Kern, and Miss Nancy Stewart.

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we are placing new dinner and evening dresses on our racks for your inspection.

Smart models in blue, black, green, and gold (\$39.90, \$29.90, \$19.90) have just arrived. Each is new in fabric, design, and detail. And there is only one of a kind.

• Among our sports dresses are many striking woolens—brown with glittering gold buttons, rust accentuated with touches of chocolate brown, black with accents of white or metal trim. You may have one for \$19.90 or less.

• Maysons has bright jersey blouses with zipper fastenings selling at \$1.98. Buy one to supplement your fall suit.

• Be sure to see, too, the black and brown leather bags priced at \$1.00 and the rich velvet evening bags of blue, red, black, and white at \$1.98.

• Drop in this afternoon or tomorrow when you're in town. Maysons offers the latest, most flattering fashions at unbelievably low prices. Open a charge account with us, Miss Wesleyan.

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MANAGERS NAMED FOR WATCHTOWER

Anderson, Garret and Jones
Added to Paper Staff

Carol Anderson, Statesboro, unanimously was elected business manager of the Watchtower, the college newspaper, at a recent meeting of the student body. At the same time, Geraldine Garrett, Macon, was elected circulation manager and Barbara Jones, Albany, was named assistant circulation manager.

Miss Anderson will succeed Eloise Bruce, Bartow, Fla., who has recently resigned. She has served her class as vice-president and she has been active in other college activities. Miss Garrett, who succeeds Caroline McCarley, Atlanta, was president of her class and she has been assistant circulation manager this year. Miss Jones will fill the place left vacant by Miss Garrett.

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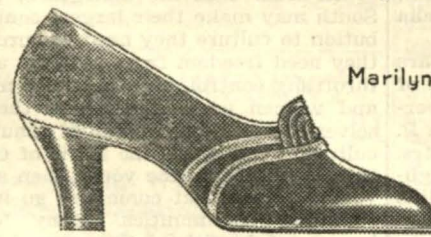
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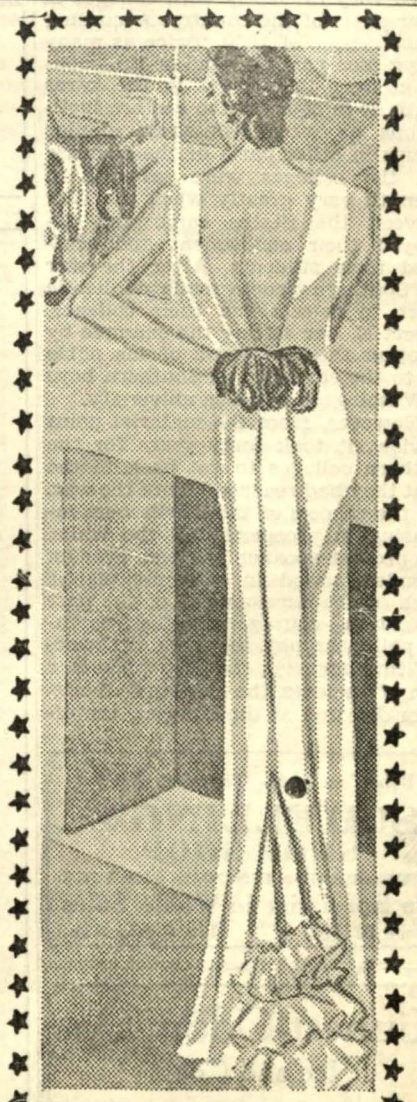
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GRANDDAUGHTERS OF ALUMNAE ARE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

class of 1885, and her mother, Mrs. D. A. Walker of the class of 1907.

Besides these four members of Elizabeth's family, seven great great aunts, and two aunts also attended Wesleyan. Every one of the eight daughters of Isaac Winship and Martha Cook Winship, the first white child born in Macon, were sent to Wesleyan. Martha Cook Winship, was born in old Fort Hawkins. Elizabeth's aunt, Mrs. W. P. Coleman, is secretary of her class, and is a member of the executive committee of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

Alberta Trulock is the great granddaughter of Anna Reynolds Dickey of class of 1845.

Eighteen Wesleyan girls are granddaughters of Wesleyan alumnae. Seven of these are Macon girls: Katherine Alfriend, granddaughter of Mary Watts Alfriend of 1864; Martha Coates, granddaughter of Martha Jane Hughes Coates of 1860; Adele Conner, granddaughter of Lula Pearson Conner, 1877; Helen Jones, granddaughter of Mary Brown Winn, 1865; Zoe Rozar Moore, granddaughter of Josephine Whitehurst Rozar, 1881; Caroline Mallary, granddaughter of Carrie Woodson Mallary, 1872; and Elizabeth Walker.

Other granddaughters of alumnae are: Milledge Anderson, of Perry; Edith Bates, of Quincy, Fla.; Ann Olive Branch, of Shanghai, China, (whose grandmother was Olivia Montfort Pope, of Macon); Celetta Clark, of Marshallville; Jacqueline Howard, of Atlanta; Mary Jenkins, of Blundale; Caroline McCauley, of Atlanta; Avis and Carolyn Moate of Devereux, Ga.; Caroline Nunn, of Perry, and Amelia Phillips, of Cuthbert.

Thirty-one Wesleyan students are the daughters of alumnae. Twelve of these are Macon girls: Anita and Dorothy Beall, daughters of Mrs. Olin P. Beall; Hazel Birch, daughter of Mrs. John Birch; Geraldine Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Charles Garrett; Caroline Mallary, daughter of Mrs. Nelson Mallary; Margaret Stubbs, daughter of Mrs. P. W. Stubbs; Dorothy Tinsley, daughter of Mrs. T. H. Tinsley; Margaret Wilson, daughter of Mrs. John E. Wilson; Clara Young, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Young; Frances Houser, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Houser; Plant Ellis, special student, daughter of Mrs. Marshall Ellis, and Elizabeth Walker.

Mary Rumph, of Marshallville, a member of the junior class, is the granddaughter of Dr. Edward Howell Myers, the third president of Wesleyan and the only one to serve two terms as president, from 1851-54 and from 1871-74.

ANDERSON TALKS BEFORE A.A.U.W. AND PERRY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

1830. In the thirties of the last century many colleges were established: notably, Emory college, Mercer, Emory and Henry.

"The southern college before the War between the States played a large part in training the leadership of the South. Although it made small appeal to the masses of the people, the southern ante-bellum colleges compared very favorably with colleges in other parts of the country. According to the census of 1860, 'twice as many young men per thousand of the population were in colleges in the lower South or in some of the eastern institutions as were sent from similar groups in other parts of the country' and the colleges were growing in strength very greatly when the War between the States came and destroyed their endowment and scattered their students. After the war the Southern people made an heroic effort to re-establish their colleges, Robert E. Lee setting the example by devoting the last years of his noble life to the education of southern boys at Washington and Lee university.

"However, from the material point of view, it took forty years for the southern colleges to get back to the point they had reached before the war, and the schools of the North were increasing in prosperity all the while. The present speaker has seen over an extended period in different places, much of the development of the past generation—courageous effort, northern philanthropy, the work of the accrediting agencies, the post world war rush of students, the holocaust of criticism directed at the colleges, the ef-

forts at internal revision, the depression—a romantic and stirring story of valiant effort, with great constructive contributions to culture—not adequate a generation ago, probably not adequate today.

"Colleges failed then and they fail now to promote to the full extent of their possibilities intellectual independence, originality, and scholarly productivity.

"The colleges need to improve and develop in many ways. Yet what is needed more is the preservation of their fundamental ideal—and to give that ideal further play. The real thesis of this address is that the primary service which the college can render is assistance in the elevation of the culture of our people. Colleges are under grave temptation today to put first material things. They cannot of course withdraw themselves from the economic needs and problems of the people. But their chief function is not to train men and women for specific jobs, but to promote spiritual recovery and to feed the souls of men. Men and women of bearing, taste, manners, intellectual power, original creative thinking and expression; scholarship, literature, the drama, music, painting, sculpture, architecture, flowers; beauty in human life and in human relationships—these things are abiding needs, fundamental aspirations, before, during, after prosperity and depression—the things that justify human civilization. Culture has its message for all men—not only men of libraries and studios. Culture is the spirit of beauty in the human heart, that puts excellence and craftsmanship into every task, that gives every man an art gallery in his spirit and puts love of all God's works and creatures into his soul.

"In order that the Colleges of the South may make their largest contribution to culture they need resources, they need freedom from partisan and throttling control, and they need men and women as teachers who themselves are men and women of genuine culture. From them the spirit of culture is caught by the young men and young women that come and go into scattered communities. Many 'unknown teachers' have thus served the state and society immortally. Through them the Colleges of the South have made a fine contribution to culture—they can make an even greater contribution."

Attention, Pre-Law Students!
Here lies a lawyer!
Weep if you will.
In mercy, kind Providence
Let him lie still.
He lied for his living;
He lived while he lied;
When he could not lie longer,
He lied down and died.
—Wesley College Pilot.

Nature made woman beautiful and, forever, she strives to look queer.—Arthur Brisbane.

MAGAZINE STAFF SELECTS MOSELEY

Temporary Chairman to Edit November Issue of Wesleyan

Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala., was appointed yesterday to act as temporary chairman in the absence of an editor of the Wesleyan, a quarterly magazine written and edited by the Wesleyan college students. Miss Moseley was chosen for this position at a joint meeting of the publications committee and the staff of the Wesleyan.

The publications committee is composed of Miss Virginia Garner, Profs. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., R. L. Wiggins, R. M. Drake, and Miss Helen Bartlett.

Mrs. Elizabeth New, elected editor of the Wesleyan for this school year, recently withdrew from the college. It was decided by the publications committee and the staff that a temporary chairman should be appointed instead of electing an editor to replace Mrs. New, so that the November issue of the magazine might be published on time.

AKERS RETURNS FROM SAVANNAH

Professor Was Member of Training School Faculty

Dr. S. L. Akers, professor of philosophy, has returned from Savannah where he taught a course on The Growth of Religion, in a standard training school.

Members of all the Methodist churches of Savannah were invited to attend the school which was held at Epworth church. On Sunday morning Dr. Akers preached at Wesley Monumental Methodist church.

Friday Dr. Akers had lunch at the Warren A. Candler hospital with Bishop W. N. Ainsworth and the preachers of all the churches in Savannah.

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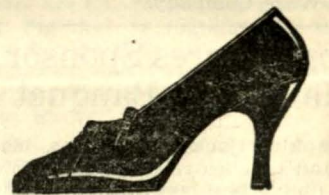
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CONFERENCE VISITS WESLEYAN

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Dr. Frank Mather, Jr., Princeton Art Patron, to Be Heard During Exhibition

ALL GEORGIANS INVITED

Notifications Extended All Persons in State Interested in Art

Dr. Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., professor emeritus of Princeton university, one of the nation's foremost authorities on Italian painting, will speak the nights of November 26 and 27 at Wesleyan conservatory during exhibition of the S. H. Kress collection of 60 original masterpieces of Italian Renaissance art.

The Kress collection will be exhibited at the college November 21 through December 11.

Dr. Mather is joint editor of Art Studies; was professor of art and archaeology at Princeton since 1910, and director of the university art museum since 1922. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

At one time Dr. Mather was editorial writer for the New York Evening Post; from 1901 to 1906 he was assistant editor of The Nation; and from

(Continued on Page Four)

24 DAUGHTERS OF MINISTERS HERE

High Positions Are Held by Number of Preacher's Daughters at Wesleyan

Twenty-four students at Wesleyan are Methodist preacher's daughters, a number of which hold responsible positions on the campus.

Amy Cleckler, daughter of Rev. R. C. Cleckler, Calhoun, is editor of the Watchtower, a member of Scribes, Wesleyan writer's club, on the staff of the Wesleyan, literary magazine, and author of the class stunt for three years.

Helen Smart, daughter of Rev. W. A. Smart, teacher of theology at Emory university, is on the list of superlatives as Most Intellectual. She is also chairman of worship on Y.W.C.A.

(Continued on Page Four)

Wesleyan Conservatory Has "Hall of Fame" of Benefactors

Wesleyan has a Hall of Fame. Marble tablets are in the chapel, a most appropriate place with an atmosphere of respect and dignity. Portraits in the grand parlor and dining hall of the Conservatory honor several men who have benefited Wesleyan.

A tablet erected to Dr. Lovick Pierce, a trustee of the college for 43 years and a minister for 75 years, is on the right of the vestibule of the chapel. Dr. Pierce was the father of Bishop Pierce, first president of Wesleyan.

The second tablet in the vestibule is in memory of John Mitchell Bonnell, professor for three years and president from 1859 to 1871.

No tablet is more expressive than that of the Rev. James A. Everett whose generous donation saved Wesleyan in 1845 when it was in financial straits.

There are two other tablets on the right wall of the chapel. One is to the memory of the Rev. Cosby Williamson Smith, professor of mathematics and astronomy for 36 years, and the other is to the Rev. Osborn Lewis Smith, for nine years professor and president. These men were uncles of Prof. Leon P. Smith.

A tablet at the left reads, "In memory of Edward Howell Meyers, D.D., who died in the city of Savannah, a martyr to duty—" During the yellow fever scourge in Savannah in 1876, Dr. Meyers would not leave but preferred to remain with his people and was a victim of the plague. Dr. Meyers, who is the great-grandfather of Mrs. Francis Peabody McKay of this city, an alumna of Wesleyan, was twice president, once from 1851 to 1854 and again from 1871 to 1874.

"He served the college faithfully



Dr. D. R. Anderson, President of Wesleyan and Host to the Conference Today.

QUILLIAN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS HERE

Former President of Wesleyan Delivers Chapel Address

Dr. W. F. Quillian, former president of Wesleyan college, spoke to the students of the college at their chapel period yesterday on the "Challenge that Belongs to the College Graduate of Today".

Dr. Quillian is the secretary of the General Board of Christian Education of the Southern Methodist church and is in Macon attending the church conference.

Dr. Quillian said that due to the unavailability of money and industrial values today that man must learn to live by the Golden Rule and not by the rule of gold. He pointed out that power and might must be found in the realm of goodness and love and not on the field of battle, and that nations will find peace only as hate is replaced by love in the human soul.

In conclusion the speaker said that the making of a large life is more important than the making of a living, this to be accomplished by putting faith in Christ.

To the Ministers and Delegates attending the South Georgia Annual Conference.

Dear Brethren:

Wesleyan college cordially joins all the Methodists and citizens of Macon in extending to you a cordial welcome to our community. Today Wesleyan is extremely glad to have you as our guests in our home. Some of you are parents of our girls; some are parents of those who have attended the college, and some are looking forward to sending your girls to "the oldest and best". But all of you are our friends, and we rejoice in your presence here.

We should be glad to have you see all of our buildings and equipment, to meet all of our people, and to have full information about any phase of the work or the activities of the college.

We trust that the Conference may be very satisfactory in every way and that your stay in Macon may be as pleasant for you as your presence is to us. And come again as soon as you can.

Fraternally,

Dice R. Anderson, President.

STUDENTS SELECT '34 SUPERLATIVES FOR VETTEROPT

Kathleen Callahan Chosen as Miss Conservatory

CONSERVATORY ELECTS

Most Attractive Student Also Most Representative

Student "superlatives" were selected for the year 1934-35 at a meeting at Wesleyan Conservatory after lunch Friday.

Kathleen Callahan, Wrens, was chosen Miss Conservatory, heading the list. Full-page pictures of the girls elected will be used in this year's Vetteropt, Wesleyan college and conservatory year book.

Two freshmen and two seniors are those chosen by their schoolmates as the outstanding students for the

(Continued on Page Four)

PROFESSOR MAERZ CAST IN NEW ROLE

Musician in Part of Eccentric Millionaire in Little Theater Play

Professor Joseph Maerz, director of Wesleyan conservatory, who is familiar to Macon audiences in the role of pianist, is to appear in a new light when the Little Theater presents Dulcy, its first play of this season on Thursday evening at the theater on Ocmulgee street, at 8:15 o'clock.

Playing the part of an eccentric millionaire, Mr. Maerz delights those who have had an opportunity to see rehearsals, under the direction of James C. Shelburne, registrar of Mercer university. How Mr. Maerz plays the piano for the other guests at the home of Dulcy, how he intrigues all the women with his Chesterfieldian manners and helps men straighten out their business affairs makes a delightfully humorous series of situations, and Mr. Maerz is proving to the occasional audiences and the cast that he is an actor as well as a pianist.

The title role in the play is taken by Miss Catherine Sammons. Sara Marie Seigel, student of Wesleyan conservatory, also has an important part in the production.

MISS THOMSON DISCUSSES POETS

Speaks at A.A.U.W. on Southern Poets and Poetry

"Poets of the South" was the subject for study at the second meeting of the Macon branch of the American Association of University Women, held at Wesleyan conservatory November 7 at 4 o'clock.

Miss Eunice Thomson read a paper on Southern Poets and Poetry.

Among the earlier southern poets the speaker mentioned Poe, Lanier, Timrod, Hayne and Ryan. The Orville A. Park collection of Georgianiana in the Wesleyan library, she said, contains many rare and valuable first editions

(Continued on Page Four)



Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Presiding Bishop at the Annual South Georgia Conference and President of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees.

CLASSES PRESENT STUNTS NOV. 21

Loving Cup Will Be Awarded Class Presenting Most Original and Effective Play

The annual stunt night which is held at Wesleyan college under the sponsorship of the Y.W.C.A. has been announced for Wednesday night, November 21, at 8:30 o'clock. Each year a cup is presented to the class giving the most original, most effective, and best presented stunt which is written, directed, and enacted by members of the class. The students also design their own costumes and arrange the stage settings.

The senior stunt is being directed by Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J. The members of the committee include Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala.; Helen Smart, Emory university; Milledge Anderson, Perry, and Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla.

Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, is in charge of the junior stunt. The committee on stage properties is headed by Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., and includes Philena Tyson, Dawson, and Marie Haley, Albany; Helen Pafford, Dublin, is the chairman of the costume committee, and she will be assisted by Caroline McCarty, Atlanta, and Ethelena Jackson, Baconton.

The committee for the sophomore stunt is headed by Hazel Birch, Macon, who is director. She is being assisted by Anne Griffin, Tifton; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., and Rose Peagler, Homerville.

Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., heads the committee for the freshman stunt. She is assisted by Thelma Richardson, St. Louis, Mo., who has charge

(Continued on Page Four)

PREACHERS HERE AS GUESTS TODAY FOR LUNCHEON

Sessions Held at Vineville Methodist Church

HICKMAN IS SPEAKER

Rev. Silas Johnson Host Minister to Conference

The members of the South Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, who are now meeting in Macon at Vineville church, are the luncheon guests of Wesleyan today. Rev. Silas Johnson, pastor of the Vineville church, is host minister.

The morning session of the conference adjourned today at twelve-thirty so that the ministers might get to the college on time. Transportation was provided by the members of the Vineville church. The ministers will be shown about the campus of the college during their visit.

Thursday afternoon the conference will meet for another business session at the Vineville church. One of the features of the conference is the series of addresses made by Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Duke university, who spoke Wednesday night, and will speak Thursday and Friday nights. Dr. Hickman is considered one of the most mature scholars in Southern Methodism. In addition to his work in the field of higher education at Duke university, he is also chapel preacher at the institution. He came here by special invitation from Bishop Ainsworth to make the addresses to the conference in the Vineville Methodist church.

The Methodist Orphanage will be host to the members of the conference Friday at lunch. They will entertain the ministers with a barbecue.

The Glee Club of Emory Junior college of Valdosta will be present at the meeting of the conference Friday

(Continued On Page Four)

FIRST ARTIST HERE THURSDAY

Rosemarie Brancato, Youthful Soprano, Comes to Macon

Rosemarie Brancato, the first of a series of artists to appear here, will be presented by the Macon Community Concert Association in the Wesleyan conservatory auditorium November 22.

Others to appear on the artists series are Iturbi, Spanish pianist; Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, with two supporting artists Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Raimundo Soyos, pianist; and Nino Martini, new tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Minutes of First Conference Owned By Wesleyan Professor

Question: "Is it not a shame for a preacher to be in bed until 6 o'clock in the morning? Ought not all our preachers to make conscience of rising at four, and if not, yet at five?"

Answer: "Undoubtedly they ought." Many a conscience probably would ache—especially on Monday morning—if the bishop should ask a question such as this at the present conference. However, the minutes of the Methodist conference of America in 1780 show that it was asked in this exact manner and received this unhesitating response.

This extract is from a volume of the minutes of the Methodist conferences of America for the years 1773 through 1813. The volume, published in 1813, now belongs to the estate of Miss Lois Rogers, professor of religious education at Wesleyan college. It belonged to Miss Rogers' great-grandfather, P. N. Maddux, who joined the conference in Charleston about 100 years ago.

The first Methodist conference in America was held in 1773 at Philadelphia. At this time there were 10 traveling preachers, 1160 members in the "society", as it was called, and six stations. There were stations only in New York, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Maryland, and Virginia.

The 59 preachers in 1782 received together a total salary of less than

\$200. The wives of these ministers were given a sum equivalent to that received by their husbands—IF the husbands consented to raise it by collecting it in small sums from all his churches.

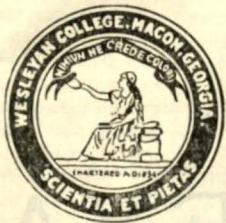
To avoid superfluity of dress, the preachers were to refrain from it themselves and make speeches against it among their people as often as possible, showing the sinfulness of it.

In 1780, preachers were forced to give their promise to free all slaves, because it was contrary to the law of God, man, and nature and was considered hurtful to society. The penalty for disobedience was sometimes carried as far as expulsion from the conference.

There were no bishops residing in America until 1785, when Wesley appointed Thomas Coke and Francis Asbury as "superintendents of the brethren in America". Both of these served until 1809 when Dr. Coke went to reside in Europe "at the request of the British conference and by the consent of our General Conference". William McKendree was appointed to fill the place left vacant by him.

In 1813, the last conference recorded in this volume, the membership of the church had increased to 214,307. There were 678 preachers, and a total of nine conferences extending down the coast instead of one very small one, covering only a few states.

The Watchtower



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BEACON BEAMS

We played detective this week and found out some of the stories that the preachers like to tell about each other. We dedicate this week's colm to them, and sincerely hope they don't mind.

Did you know that Dr. Bascom Anthony has, among his many marks of distinction, that of being the one man who has been able to make Will Rogers forget his alarm clock?

It seems that Will Rogers and Bascom Anthony found themselves in a small South Georgia town at the same time. After Will's performance, he and Dr. Anthony, entirely forgetting an important dinner engagement, dusted off a soft spot in the curbstone in front of the hotel and talked on into the night. (Witnesses say this was better than the main act.)

In spite of our best snooping we couldn't find any word of a social error made by Rev. James Webb. We asked some of his friends for one, but it seems that he just doesn't make them, or that he covers them up very successfully if he does. He told us why Bishop Ainsworth doesn't like fishing trips.

On the Bishop's last trip, Dr. Os-good Cook chose the night to do his imitation of a hungry mosquito singing his battle song. He did it so well that Bishop Ainsworth spent several perfectly good hours getting up every few minutes to fight his imaginary foe.

Let's see. Now if mosquitos just barked, we could say the bark was fiercer than the bite. Oh, well!

Once upon a time the Methodist preacher was compared to a champion chess player: You never know when or where his next move will be.

Dr. Ed F. Cook says this actually happened:

1st colored gentleman: Does you know what kind uv a doctor, Dr. Cook is?

2nd c. g. (better informed): Why he is a doctor uv divinity.

1st: Divinity? Man that's a new one. I jest can't keep up with all these diseases.

Rev. Silas Johnson doesn't mind telling of his most embarrassing moment. It happened when he was being shaved at a barber shop before conducting his meeting in Bainbridge. A man carrying posters was told by the barber to read his poster before he put it in the shop. He read, "Hear Silas Johnson—"

"Take it out of here," shouted the barber, "That name is enough to send away all my customers." (Mr. Johnson was glad that his face was covered with shaving cream.)

And Bishop Ainsworth—
A Chinese youth writing a class theme, described his teacher's hair as "golden and seldom". As the Bishop told this he slowly and ruefully stroked his hair, laughed, and murmured "seems to me mine is a trifle seldom now".

"There will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth," shouted the parson, and a sister on the front seat burst into blubbering.

"What's the matter, sister?" he asked.

"I ain't got no teeth."

"They will be provided", continued the parson as he went on with the sermon.

THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE FORWARD

(A Message from Dr. Dice R. Anderson, President of Wesleyan)

The small Christian college has played a remarkable part in the history of this country. It has given us preachers, missionaries, teachers, social workers, high minded business men and women, home builders, and social workers almost without number. With small classes, close contacts of student and teacher and fine Christian idealism it has made an impress far beyond the limits which small resources would suggest. Its faculties and administrative staff in the main have been hard working, competent, Christian men and women who think far beyond any monetary return to them, and count themselves rich in the service they have been able to render to the manhood and womanhood of the state.

What would the church or the state either have done without these colleges? The state would not have done and could not have done the work which these church colleges have done. The public would not have stood for the taxation. The church and private benevolence have relieved the state of a considerable part of the necessary task of educating the people—and the state should be grateful for this splendid co-operation. The state should not now attempt to occupy the whole educational field with the church colleges standing ready to continue and to share the task and to save the taxpayers large expenditures of funds for additional buildings and teachers. There should be full co-operation in performing the educational task of a state between the independent church and state agencies to the end that the interest of society and our young people may be best served.

For the future, the church school will be needed—may be even more needed from the cultural and spiritual point of view than it has been in the past. But it must be immensely strengthened for its work. With the State and Federal Government pouring out vast sums for tax-supported education, there must be wise statesmanship and sacrificial contributions on the part of the church and Christian people if their type of school is to hold its own. These schools must be freed of the incubus of debt; they must be largely endowed; they must receive vastly more in annual support than they have been receiving—if they are to hold their own in the great march of educational service and progress. What a disaster it would be if these Christian colleges should be crippled and handicapped so that they constantly must occupy a smaller and smaller place in the whole educational program of society. Society would lose immensely in spiritual emphasis; the church would lose a wonderful privilege of human service; and our young people would lose in the privilege of instruction in the small but strong Christian colleges.

We are justly proud of the past which the small Christian college has had. It has blazed the educational path; it has trained body, mind and heart; it has inspired leadership; it has emphasized Christian citizenship, culture and character; it has sent men and women around the world to carry the gospel; it has enriched lives, built Christian homes, founded churches, led the forces of law and order, culture and religion; it has been a foundation rock for the best structure of civilization. What it has to give is what the future needs. Shall we not strengthen it, empower it, encourage it, support it—let it go forward with confidence toward a better future day?

The church college in its desire to serve and do a great work for church and state, eagerly and hopefully awaits the word of generous command—Go Forward.

DICE R. ANDERSON.

BEAUTY OUR CRITERION

Through the forethought of Dr. Anderson and the courtesy of Mr. Samuel H. Kress, art patron of New York, Wesleyan college is to have the honor of housing one of the finest art exhibits which has ever been shown in the South.

Mr. Kress has for many years donated paintings to museums throughout the country in order to encourage the understanding and appreciation of art. For this same purpose he has selected a group of paintings from his own collection to loan to various cities. This group, Mr. Kress believes, represents fully the general characteristics of the schools of the Renaissance period of Italian art.

Sixty original works will be brought here. They date from 1300 to 1550 and include paintings by the masters who developed art in Italy to such a fine degree during that period.

As the Renaissance evolved from the Mediaeval period in which time the church was the only real organization it showed greatly the influence of religion. As the period advanced and artists began to develop individualism, new subjects were treated. Thus the Kress exhibit, being representative of the Renaissance, will show selections on religious subjects as well as landscapes and portraits.

Wesleyan students, through their fine arts department and their artists series concerts, have already learned to a certain extent what it is to appreciate artistic values, and that such an appreciation leads to a more deeply founded culture—a culture which if alone gained from college life will make the attaining worth the effort. This exhibition climaxes all other factors leading toward a better knowledge and appreciation of art, and from it much inspiration and benefit may easily be gained.

People from all over the state are expected to visit Wesleyan for this occasion because this gives an opportunity to see a group of paintings such as cannot generally be seen except in museums of large cities.

Wesleyan students will have the extraordinary opportunity of seeing these works of art every day for more than two weeks, such a thing cannot help but instill within them something of the aesthetic love which prompted the creators of these masterpieces to produce them. Such an atmosphere, although only temporary, should have a lasting influence upon the life of each Wesleyan student, and should add a touch to the general cultural status of the college which will pass down to all future associates so that the Wesleyan ideals may be said to be founded upon the really fine and beautiful things of life.

THE SMALL CHURCH COLLEGE

No type of school offers so many advantages for undergraduate work as the small church college. Wesleyan presents her students an opportunity for all round development. She unfolds the latent personalities of her students, encouraging religious and intellectual life while not neglecting social and physical development.

Perhaps the most evident beneficial factor at such a college is the close contact between the student and the churches through the Y.W.C.A., which helps each girl to formulate a sane philosophy of life enabling her to meet the demands of modern life calmly and wisely. From a survey recently made comes the revelation that there is a continuing need for the distinctive contribution that the Christian college alone can make. It is generally conceded that in former years the leaders of the churches came from church colleges. Out statistics recently assembled concerning college graduates of the last decade indicate that the church is as dependent as she ever has been upon her own schools to develop leadership.

In social relationship, too, the small church school is ideal. More intimate contact between students and faculty and among the students themselves is possible. The superior type of student who generally chooses such a college finds herself among companions of her same caliber with many common interests. A fine mental and moral stimulation results.

Opportunity for mental development can no where be greater than at Wesleyan and similar colleges. Each student is encouraged to make use of her talents, and executive responsibility for college activities is widely shared. Smaller classes enable a teacher to evaluate the student's ability more accurately, thus calling attention to and correcting deficiencies while giving due recognition to unusual ability. A general attitude of intellectual curiosity permeates such an institution rendering the girls more eager and serious in their work.

Nor is the physical side of a Wesleyan student neglected. Sports are wholesome in spirit, building up class loyalties that contribute zest to college life. In them all girls, not merely a few who excel in athletics, are expected to participate. Interclass events promote the health of a much larger group than inter-collegiate meets which concentrate preparation upon only a few students who are already superior physically. The physical education department strives also to correct bodily imperfections already existing, to maintain a high standard of health, and to offer instruction in "carry-over sports", such as tennis, swimming, and golf, which will bring pleasure even after a girl's college days are over.

Thus physically, socially, mentally, and spiritually Wesleyan girls are subjected to as nearly an ideal environment as possible. Church people of the South should remember this when selecting a college for their daughters.

shhhhhh!

The week-end exodus has left its mark upon us, and wearily we drag about, "creeping like snails unwillingly to school", if we may be permitted to borrow from Shakespeare. To recount the various activities of the past week-end would consume too much of your columnist's time and my gentle reader's patience, so we'll only hit the high spots.

The Chi Phi house at Emory was mighty popular with Wesleyannes Saturday night, and former Wesleyannes, too! Sue Reavis and Martha Moore were there, and Mog and Amy represented the present generation.

Helen Hall also seems to have had a gay good time in ye capitol city. The football game, the Tech Phi Delta Theta house, and the Emory K A house gave her something to remember Atlanta by.

And what about those brave and dauntless few who dwelt within these marble (poetic license) halls the ninth, tenth, and eleventh? Well, everything has its compensations. Miss Grote gave a steak fry Saturday night, and everybody had hot cakes every morning. Yours Truly has yet to be here on a hot-cake week-end, but they tell me it's true.

And Peggy. She is a versatile kind of a miss. Two weeks ago it was Mac in Athens, and last week-end it was Walter in Macon. We wait with bated breath to see who and where it will be this week-end.

Then there's the member of our fair student body who kept her roommate up half the night counting the young men who had voiced their affection for her. Roommate said that when she fell asleep at three a.m., aforementioned, young lady was on forty-two and still going strong.

Which reminds me that there's a masculine heart which has recently been smitten with the charms of one Anne Griffin. An Emorite he is, and a Chi Phi at that. Not bad! Not bad!

Speaking of being smitten, Weenie is. Yes, really. At least I must believe it because "they tell me so", and you must believe all that you see in print. Even the best of them are falling one by one, and we guess Weenie's no exception.

By the way, according to a little inside information, the column in the Emory Wheel corresponding to this one will carry in this week's issue some bright crack about Wesleyan students being "Women of the World". Has Emory known us so long and so intimately, and still is just finding that out? We're surprised.

Bright Sayings by Teachers

Department:

"Theseus must have fallen in love at first sight."—G. W. Gignilliat, Jr.
(Author's note: This department will be run regularly every time a teacher says anything bright. All contributions will be appreciated.)
And so until the next time . . .

Seven Denominations Represented Here

Seven religious denominations are represented at Wesleyan. Methodists compose 65% of the entire student body. Baptists come next with 15%, and there are 8% who are Presbyterians and 5% Episcopalians. There is 4% of the student body who have not joined any church. Three other denominations are represented by 1% each. They include: Catholic, Congregational, and Jewish.

POETS CORNER

SOLITUDE

A moon and a pine tree—
Dark scudding clouds
Wreak a lonely havoc with my soul.
The wind has delicate tapering fingers
Lightly lifting me along.
And the tiny ache inside me swells,
Swells 'til it encompasses me and the moon
And the pine, the distant, plucking
fingers of the wind
With the remote thrill of ghostly
beauty.

—Helen Jones.

PRAYER

Dear Lord, for this I pray:
Give me a clean mind
So that I may each day
In this tainted world find
Some lovely thing;
Give me a heart that's pure
Full of patience—love
So that I may endure
With help from Him above
What life may bring;
God, make my life true loveliness
My character and my soul
Examples of thy wondrous goodness
And write upon your scroll;
Dear Lord, "For this she prayed".

Wesleyan Sends Her Graduates To Missions

"Wesleyan stands not only the 'Pioneer college for the higher education of woman; but more than thirty years before there was such an organization as the Woman's Foreign Mission society, this 'mother of colleges' had trained her daughters and sent them to the uttermost parts of the earth with the message of peace and love."

This paragraph from the yearbook of the college in 1905 strikes the keynote of the long and beautiful relationship that Wesleyan college has had with the work of the Christian churches in the furthering of the gospel.

Wesleyan graduates have been vital in taking the Christian religion to China, Korea, Japan, Mexico, Africa, Cuba, Brazil, and India. It would be impossible to relate here the heroic lives of all these workers but it is sufficient to say that more than fifty brave women have given their lives in this service.

Wesleyan and the foreign mission movement are today still closely connected. Among the students there is a Student Volunteer group made up of students who have planned to devote their lives to the spreading of the gospel.

As early as 1848, Wesleyan began sending out her graduates as missionaries to the foreign fields. At that Julia Jewett went to Africa, where she died in the service.

Since then, Wesleyan has numbered among her graduates who became missionaries such famous women as Mary Houston Allen, wife of Young J. Allen, who was his loyal companion through years of hardship in taking the Christian religion to China, in mastering the Chinese language and traditions; Laura Haygood, made famous by her work as an educator of Chinese girls; Miss Margaret Cook, Christian educator in Japan; and Mary Culler White in China.

Outstanding among these brave women Wesleyan has sent out are Mrs. Alice Culler Cobb, once dean of women and teacher at the college, who became secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions; Mrs. Tochie W. McDonnell, missionary to Mexico, who served as general secretary of the Women's Board of Home Missions for 18 years.

Famous for having carried Christianity into political life are the Soong sisters of China, one of whom married Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who has been called by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth "the father of the revolution that is now bringing a new China to birth". Another married Dr. Chiang Kai-Shek, who has served as president of the Chinese Republic. E. Ling Soong, the last of these sisters is now the wife of H. H. King, who is connected with the Nationalistic Government of China.

W. N. AINSWORTH WAS WESLEYAN PRESIDENT FOR THREE YEARS

During the three years, 1909-1912, that Bishop W. N. Ainsworth was president of Wesleyan college, he completed a \$300,000 campaign which was used for the enlargement, improvement, and endowment of the college.

The Georgia building at the old college in Macon, was one of these material additions. It included the gymnasium, and the new biology laboratory.

All indebtedness of the college, including all bonds and notes, was paid during his administration.

He resigned in 1912 to return to the pastorate. Shortly afterwards, he was appointed bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in which capacity he has since served.

WHAT NEED?

You told me you would dearly like to roam,
Through far off lands and places bound by trees,
To delve into the mysteries of time,
And witness other heights, and depths, and seas.

Your restless spirit struck a chord in mine,
A longing that I did not know I had.
The urge that quickens every human breast,
And makes a wandering tramp of many a lad.

Within the deathless grip of wanderlust,
No man can call his very soul his own,
But is forever fettered hand and foot,
And doomed to madness, restless and alone.

What need to offer my heart's slothful stream,
What good to talk of quiet things that grow,
Since you have heard the distant, luring calls,
And now the ever quenchless longing know?

—Frances Houser.

SOCIETY



Miss Ballard Gives Party for Council

Miss Ray Ballard, counsellor of women at the Conservatory, entertained the members of the Student Executive Council with a picture show party Tuesday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ballard and her guests saw The Barretts of Wimpole Street at the Capitol. Those going were Mildred Smith, Augusta, president of council; Martha Henry, Religious activities chairman; Margaret McKinnon, Winter Garden, Fla., athletics chairman; Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., freshman representative, and Miss Ballard.

Russia Is Discussed at Relations Club

The regular meeting of the International Relations Club of Wesleyan college was held Tuesday night. Lois Newsome, Reynolds, president of the club, conducted the meeting.

A program on the League of Nations and Russia, arranged by Katherine Jordan, Lumber City, was given after a brief business session. Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., discussed the more hopeful atmosphere that was present at the 15th league assembly, but she also pointed out the serious problems to be met by it. Through Geneva Windows was given by Annie Frances Clower, Douglas. A paper telling of the world figures who are advocating world peace was read by Jamie Tyson, Augusta. Margaret Long, Bartow, gave a talk on The Future of the League.

Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, head of the history department, Miss Helen Bartlett, and Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn, both of the department, were the faculty guests at the meeting. Membership in the club includes all majors and minors in the department.

Sociology Class Visits Ingleside

The Educational Sociology class under Miss Lois Rogers visited the Ingleside Elementary School Thursday, November 1.

The class was impressed with the group work in the different classrooms, as well as the freedom and initiative of the individual child, according to Miss Rogers. There seemed to be no problem of discipline; the children were busy and happy in their group experiences. The second grade in their project of Indian life were especially interesting.

Hiker's Club Enjoys First Hike

The hiking club had their first hike Tuesday November 6, when they had supper at the outdoor kitchen.

This club is a new organization on the campus. All the members were required to walk 30 miles or over before November 2. They are very enthusiastic about the coming year, and plan to have at least one hike a month.

A committee was appointed by Martha Howell to place markers on the numerous paths around the college. The signs will be put at distances of 1, 2½, and 5 miles from the loggia. The committee chosen were Cornelia Anthony, chairman, Dot Wink, and Mary Yancey Pittard.

Dues of a dime a month were agreed upon by those present.

After the "hot-dogs" and coffee, several members and Miss White, who chaperoned, volunteered some ghost stories.

Conservatory Notes

A practice recital was held by Miss Anne C. Wallace's dramatic art pupils November 5 in the conservatory chapel. The students recited before their classmates some of the pieces on which they have been working this year.

Those taking part on the informal program were Sarah Marie Siegel, Eulalia Miller, Carolyn Cogburn, Ethel Glawson, Elah Holliday, Madeline Gilbert, Clara Dukes, and Carolyn Moate.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers Lovejoy, vocalist, was the guest musician this week at the Wednesday morning musical program held at the chapel hour in the conservatory auditorium. Mrs. Lovejoy, accompanied at the piano by Prof. Joseph Maerz, director of the conservatory, sang a number of songs and an encore.

President Dice R. Anderson spoke to the students at the Thursday morning chapel service on Dr. Webb.

Ministers' Wives Will Attend Reception

A reception will be given the ministers' wives who will visit in Macon during the South Georgia Conference by the ministers' wives of Macon and the ministers' daughters of Wesleyan college and the Conservatory in the parlors of Mulberry church Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

An interesting program has been prepared by the committee in charge.

Miss Garner Speaks at Writers' Club

Miss Virginia Garner, head of the department of journalism, made a talk on "The Writing of the One-Act Play" before the Macon Writers' Club at the Conservatory Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Garner illustrated the principles of play making by analyzing Barnes' "The Will" and Susan Glaspell's "Trifles". She also cited examples from plays written by her students.

HOWELL, BOARD CHOSEN OFFICERS

Howell Is Elected President and Board Secretary of Hiking Club

Martha Howell, Albertville, Ala., was elected president, and Josephine Board, Cuba, was chosen treasurer of the hikers club at the first meeting of the club on Friday, November 2, 1934.

Membership, for which only those who have walked 30 miles are eligible, includes: Vivian Allen, Americus; Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Eva Baggett, Nashville, Tenn.; Jeanette Deaver, Macon; Frances Dorsey, Birmingham, Ala.; Ola Exley, Savannah; Dorothy Fletcher, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Annette Gardner, Atlanta; Martha Bird Garrison, Clarksville; Louise Dean Hamrick, Clarksville; Frances Houser, Macon; Josephine Board, Cienfuegos, Cuba; Ruth Ingle, Macon; Marguerite Johnston, Columbus; Phyllis Lacy, Macon; Emma Leonard, Columbus; Dorothy Lunsford, Atlanta; Susan Magette, Chattanooga; Richardia Martin, Atlanta; Mary Kathryn Thornton, Alexander City, Ala.; Ruth Menges, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Helen Moxley, Brantley, Ala.; Virginia Percy, Dalton; Claire Phillips, Palatka, Fla.; Mary Yancey Pittard, Monticello; Olivia Reese, Midland; Frances Ricks, Reynolds; Bernadine Smith, Atlanta; Julia Mae Tye, Edison; Marion Waxelbaum, Macon; Betsey White, Atlanta; Dolores Bussey, Grovania; Mary Ellen Wilkes, Hoganville; Dot Wink, Dalton; Marion Stewart, Union Point; Grace Freeman, Americus; Mary Glenn Garrison, Cornelia; Annie Ruth Carter, Camilla; Katherine Hall, Lafayette; Martha Howell, Albertville, Ala.; Marinelle Montgomery, Manchester; Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn.; Margaret Ware, Tusculum, Ala.; Carolyn Butler, Gainesville; Roberta Ingle, Macon; Mary Ann Peacock, Albany; Amelia Phillips, Cuthbert; Mildred Shirah, Byronsburg; Mildred Wallace, Gainesville; Frances Ware, Elko; and Ethelena Jackson, Baconton.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY BIBLICAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Wesleyan College Biblical Literature club was held last night in the student parlors at the college. Mary Oden, Augusta, president of the club, was in charge.

The program was opened with a violin solo, Adoration, by Carol Simmons, Columbus. After this Miss Oden made a few remarks of welcome, and the rest of the program was presented by Mary Anne Peacock, Albany, vice-president of the club. Miss Simmons also sang a vocal solo, accompanied by Sara Anderson, Seoul, Korea.

A paper on the Trends of Modern Religious Thought was given by Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla., and Annie Frances Clower, Douglas, read a paper on The Psalms. Katherine Martin, Apopka, Fla., accompanied by Miss Anderson, sang, My Task.

Angel Anderson, Gainesville, Fla., discussed the life of Charles H. Spurgeon, and a talk on the Enthusiasm of Jesus was made by Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville. Grace Freeman read several poems, after which the program was concluded with a duet, He Ransomed Me, which was sung by Miss Martin and Martha Henry, Augusta.

This club is under the direction of Dr. George E. Rosser, professor of Bible. Mrs. Rosser is its sponsor.

SOCCER CAPTAINS ELECTED MONDAY

Clower, McCann, Denton, and DuPuis to Head Newly Chosen Teams

Captains for Wesleyan soccer teams were elected Monday at the college. Annie Frances Clower, Douglas, will head the senior team; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., the junior; Mary Julia Denton, Monroe, the sophomore, and Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton, the freshman.

Miss Clower was captain of her basketball team last year and champion of the annual tennis tournament last spring. She is also senior representative on the College Honor Council.

Miss McCann has been captain of her team for the past two years and was a member of the soccer varsity last year. She is secretary of the Honor Council and student assistant in the library.

The sophomore captain, Miss Denton, was captain of her team last year. They were champions of the tournament at that time. She is chairman of the department of publicity on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and is active in the debating council.

The soccer teams, which were announced Thursday night, were selected by Miss Ernestine Grote and Miss Mae White, physical education instructors.

Those making the senior team were: Angela Anderson, Eleanor Anthony, Dorothy Beall, Louise Cook, Annie Frances Clower, Virginia Evans, Mary Jenkins, Carolyn Moate, Louise Page, Helen Smart, Hazel Tabor, Elizabeth Walker, Susanne Wilson.

The junior team is composed of the following students: Emily Boswell, Celetta Clarke, Alice Cook, Geraldine Garrett, Leila Heidt, Alice Hinson, Ruth Jones, Frances McCann, Lucille McDonald, Mary Ann Peacock, Helen Pafford, Edwina Pringle, Mildred Shirah, Ruth Mahone.

Those girls making the sophomore team are: Sara Bell, Hazel Birch, Martha Culpepper, Essie Davis, Mary Julia Denton, Margaret Evans, Anne Griffin, Martha Howell, Martha Livingston, Margaret Mitchell, Gladys Morrison, Rose Peagler, Dorothy Powelson, Harriet Wright, Clara Young.

Those on the freshman team are: Elizabeth Acree, Vivian Allen, Josephine Board, Florence Crisler, Jeanette Deaver, Antoinette Denman, Dorothy DuPuis, Joe Estes, Ola Elizabeth Exley, Annette Gardiner, Hanson Hayes, Helen Jones, Ethel McLeod, Louise McWhorter, Wiley Grace Taylor, Mary K. Thornton, Lillian Touchstone, Dorothy Wink.

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OFFICERS NAMED AT CONSERVATORY

The freshmen and sophomores of Wesleyan conservatory elected their class officers recently. Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., was chosen president of the freshmen, and Martha Henry, Augusta, was elected to head the sophomores.

Miss Cogburn, a dramatic art student, is the freshman representative on student council and was chosen most popular student in the school in the superlative elections held Friday.

Miss Henry, a student in piano, is the religious activities chairman on the student executive council.

The other freshman officers chosen are Jeanette Blanton, Columbus, vice-president; Marjorie Wynne, Mobile, Ala., secretary, and Katherine Mar in, Apopka, Fla., treasurer. The sophomore vice-president is Fannie Nickels Phillips, Brunswick, and Elah Holliday, Vienna, is secretary-treasurer.

DR. STOUT HEARD AT CONSERVATORY

Mercer Students Also Attend Meeting to Hear Professor Address Play Group

A number of Mercer students, members of the Mercer Dramatic club, were the guests Wednesday night, Notory Dramatic club when Dr. Wilbur Stout, professor of journalism at Mercer, spoke to the club on the North Carolina Playmakers.

The Mercer students were invited to be present by Miss Anne C. Wallace, head of the conservatory dramatic art department, and by the officers of the conservatory club, Clara Dukes, Pembroke, president; Ethel Glawson, Gray, vice-president; Elah Holliday, Vienna, secretary-treasurer, and Eulalia Miller, Baconton, business manager.

Miss Wallace asked Dr. Stout to

speak because of his previous connection with the Playmakers, Dr. Stout having studied under Prof. Fred Koch of North Carolina and having written one of the first plays in the series published by the Playmakers. Dr. Stout's play, In Dixon's Kitchen, a comedy involving a proposal of marriage, is of the folklore type which Prof. Koch inspired and taught the Playmakers to write.



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Extends a most cordial welcome to our friends of the South Georgia Conference in annual session this week. We assure them of our most hearty interest in their work and appreciate their continued interest in our college. We know we can count on them completely in our endeavor to build up our patronage and strengthen our college for its great task for the future.

DICE R. ANDERSON,
PRESIDENT.

Kress Paintings to be Displayed At Wesleyan

(Continued from Page One)
1904 to 1906 was American editor of the Burlington magazine. In 1923 he wrote A History of Italian Painting. He will show lantern slides of the paintings in the Kress collection, which includes some of the most valuable canvases in America.

The Portraits of Dante; Homer Martin, Poet in Landscape; Modern Painting; Estimates in Art (two volumes); Ulysses in Ithaca, and The Collectors are among the books Dr. Mather has written.

He is a graduate of Williams college, where he also has been professor of English and romance languages, and he received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins university. He has studied at the University of Berlin and at l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris.

While Dr. Mather will lecture at Wesleyan conservatory, since this is more accessible to Macon people, the Kress collection, because of the fire-proof buildings, will be exhibited at Wesleyan college. Many of the paintings are as much as 600 years old. The group of paintings is considered representative of the three periods of Italian Renaissance art.

Through the generosity of Mr. Kress, a patron of art, and the cooperation of Wesleyan college, both the exhibition and the lectures are free to the public. Invitations are being extended to cultural organizations and to all persons in Georgia who are interested in art.

Thousands of handsome catalogs giving illustrations of the paintings and information about the artists have been sent by Mr. Kress for distribution to visitors.

Macon organizations will supply special hostesses each day during the exhibition, and the college will be open to guests morning, afternoon and evening during the exhibition.

24 Daughters of Ministers Here

(Continued from Page One)
cabinet, a member of Scribes, and a member of the staff of the Wesleyan magazine.

Helen Pafford, daughter of Rev. B. A. Pafford, presiding elder of the Dublin district, is on the staff of the Watchtower, a member of Scribes, and on the staff of the Wesleyan magazine.

Ann Griffin, daughter of Rev. Reese Griffin, Tifton, is treasurer of the College Government association.

Mary Ann Peacock, Albany, daughter of Rev. J. N. Peacock, is a member of the activity council of Y.W.C.A.

Margaret Harrell, daughter of Rev. L. A. Harrell, is vice-president of Debater's Council.

Elizabeth Niece, a scholarship student in voice at the Conservatory, is the daughter of the Rev. C. L. Niece of Homerville.

Other students who are daughters of ministers are: Ted Acree, Gainesville, daughter of Rev. G. M. Acree; Josephine Board, Cienfuegos, Cuba, daughter of Rev. J. G. Board; Grace Freeman, Americus, daughter of Rev. H. T. Freeman; Katherine Hall, Lafayette, daughter of Rev. C. A. Hall; Helen House, Fort Valley, daughter of Rev. J. H. House; Martha Howell, Albertville, Ala., daughter of Rev. R. M. Howell; Rebecca Gerdine, Seoul, Korea, daughter of Rev. J. L. Gerdine; Mattie Love Pearson, Huntington, W. Va., daughter of Rev. J. W. Pearson; Mary Heard Summers, Georgetown, S. C., daughter of Rev. W. Summers; Dorothy Tinsley, Macon, daughter of Rev. T. H. Tinsley; Alberta Trulock, Cairo, daughter of Rev. B. S. Trulock; Jamie Tyson, Augusta, daughter of Rev. W. A. Tyson; Philena Tyson, Camilla, daughter of Rev. I. P. Tyson; Frances Ware, Elko, daughter of Rev. C. B. Ware; and Louise Wilson, Sandersville, daughter of Rev. J. H. Wilson.

Sara Mae Anderson, a Conservatory student, is the daughter of a doctor engaged in missionary work in Korea.

Y. W. Note

The week of 11-15 has been set aside by the National Y.W.C.A. as a Week of Prayer and World Fellowship. The subjects for morning watch for the week will include a study of foreign countries with regard to world fellowship. As an additional observance of this week of prayer the members of the Y cabinet will meet for five minutes after lunch each day in the Y room.

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Students Selects '34 Superlatives For Vetropt

(Continued From Page One)
school year. Miss Callahan and Ida Renfro, Midville, voted most attractive, are seniors, and Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., most popular, and Viva Waters, Vienna, most talented, are both freshmen.

Miss Callahan is a student in the music department, with her major in piano. She is the conservatory editor in chief of the Vetropt this year and last year was the junior editor of the same publication.

Miss Renfro will graduate in piano at the end of this school year. She was the president of her class in her junior year and last year was also vice-president of the student government association and a member of the glee club.

Miss Waters, chosen most talented, is a violinist who has taken part in a number of programs given at the conservatory and elsewhere in the city.

Miss Cogburn, freshman dramatic art student who was elected most popular, was chosen several weeks ago to be the freshman representative on student council. Within the past few days she has been elected president of the freshman class.

Miss Thomson Discusses Poets

(Continued from Page 1)
of poems by early Georgia writers, especially those of Sidney Lanier and of Thomas Holley Chivers, the "lost poet of Georgia", whose works recently have come into prominence as being similar to those of Poe.

Among the more recent outstanding poets of the South, Miss Thomson mentioned Conrad Aiken, of Savannah; Lizette Woodworth Reese, of Baltimore, Md.; Allen Tate, of Virginia; Hervey Allen and Dubose Heyward, of Charleston, S. C.; Donald Davidson, of Tennessee; Elizabeth Madox Roberts, of Kentucky; Karle Wilson Baker, of Arkansas; Roselle Mercier Montgomery, of Crawfordville, and George Dillon, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, president of the Macon branch of A.A.U.W., spoke on the recent activities of the national organization.

The next phase of culture in the South to be studied by the A.A.U.W. will be folklore. Mrs. John B. Clark of Mercer will speak on this subject at the December meeting.

Classes Present Stunts Nov. 21

(Continued From Page One)
of the costumes, and Margaret Washburn, Anniston, Ala., who is in charge of the properties.

The public is invited to attend the stunts, for which a small sum will be charged. The proceeds for the stunts are applied to the William F. Quillian Scholarship Fund, the income from which is given to some worthy student.

Judges for the contest will be announced later.

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FORMER STUDENTS GIVE SERVICE IN RELIGIOUS WORK

Many former Wesleyan students have turned to religious work. Some have gone to the mission fields but many have remained at home to work.

Among the graduates of recent years who are engaged in this work are Miss Louise Bridges, Miss Ethelene Sampley, Miss Ernestine Bledsoe, and Miss Alleen Moon. Miss Bridges is elementary secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the South Georgia conference.

Miss Sampley is employed by the General Board of Education in teaching in training schools and organizing young people's work. She travels throughout the Southern Methodist conference. While at Wesleyan, Miss Sampley majored in religious education.

Miss Bledsoe is secretary of the Vineville Methodist church in Macon. Miss Moon is on the Board of Christian Education in Nashville as a director of the young people's division.

THESPIANS JOIN LITTLE THEATER

Through the courtesy of the Macon Little Theatre Guild, the opportunity has been offered to the Thespian dramatic club of Wesleyan college for students to become affiliated with that organization, and to enjoy the privileges of its members.

These privileges will include admission to the five plays to be given throughout the year, and the opportunity of acting as lobby hostesses at the Sunday afternoon concerts and at the plays. Instruction in stage-craft and make up will also be given the students.

This affiliation was brought about by the efforts of Carolyn Moate, president of the Wesleyan club, and through the consideration of Mrs. P. Chestney, chairman of the financial committee of the Macon Guild.

The 25 members necessary to make this privilege available were announced at a called meeting of the Thespian club Monday night.

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(Continued From Page One)
night, at which time they will render several special selections.

The Memorial service will be held Saturday night. Each year the conference holds this special meeting in honor of the members who have died during the past year.

On Sunday, the various pulpits of the Macon churches will be filled by visiting ministers. Dr. W. F. Quillian, former president of Wesleyan, will preach at Vineville Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. Bascom Anthony will fill the pulpit at Mulberry Methodist. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth will deliver a sermon at the Vineville Methodist church. There are several other places to be filled for Sunday morning, but these are the ones definite at present.

There are three ministers on the Wesleyan college faculty. They are: Dr. George E. Rosser, professor of Bible and Biblical Literature; Dr. Idus M. McKellar, professor of Latin and Greek; and Dr. Samuel L. Akers, professor of philosophy.

Wesleyan also boasts an unusually large number of ministers' daughters. As a whole, Wesleyan has a combined enrollment of 408 in the college and conservatory. This enrollment shows a slight increase over that for the same period last year. A great deal of this increase is due to the work of the ministers of this South Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

CONSERVATORY TEAMS CHOSEN

Championship Game Played November 28

Teams and captains have been selected at the Conservatory to play for the championship at 2:30 Wednesday, November 28. The captains are Margaret McKinnon, Frances McFerrin, and Elizabeth Stiles.

Miss Willie Dean Andrews and Margaret McKinnon announced the teams and captains. They explained that the loser of the first game will play the odd team. Then the winner of this game will face the winner of the first game for the championship of the Conservatory.

The "Reds", headed by Margaret McKinnon, have on their team Fannie Phillips, Madeline Gilbert, Antoinette Rauschlenberg, Martha Henry, Sara Marie Siegal, Viva Waters, Lila Mae Chapman, Katherine Martin, and Carol Simmons.

Frances McFerrin is captain of the "Yellows", composed of Clara Jo Grantham, Ethel Glawson, Kathleen Callahan, Ann Branch, Ida Renfro, Beverly Newton, Mary Crook, Sara Mae Anderson, and Mildred Smith.

The members of the "Blues", captained by Elizabeth Stiles, are Marjorie Hillman, Margie Wynn, Elah Holliday, Jeanette Blanton, Emily Walker, Clara Dukes, Carolyn Cogburn, Helen Feingold, and Rose Israel.

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WESLEYAN FETES THANKSGIVING

KRESS EXHIBITION ATTRACTS MANY TO WESLEYAN

Art Association and Faculty
Give Preview
Reception

MACON CLUB HOSTS

Leading Organizations Will
Take Turns Receiving
Visitors

The Kress exhibition of Italian Renaissance paintings, some of which are as much as 600 years old, has drawn scores of art lovers from Macon and surrounding towns to Wesleyan since the formal opening on Tuesday, November 20, when a preview reception by the faculty of the college and the Macon Art Association brought together cultural, civic, and social leaders of Macon.

The exhibition was opened to the public Wednesday evening, November 21, when the Rotary club acted as hosts, and will remain open through December 12. During this period, the leading organizations of the city will each act as hosts for one afternoon or evening, it being their duty to see that the guests are properly directed, are registered, and receive pamphlets on which are the names of the paintings.

Dr. Frank Jewett Mather, art critic and professor emeritus of Princeton university, lectured at Wesleyan conservatory on Italian art Monday and Tuesday nights, November 26 and 27. The lectures were one of several means which have been promoted to secure public interest and to give enlightenment. Beautiful catalogues containing small reproductions of the paintings in their natural colors with descriptions underneath have also been distributed among the students and members of the faculty. During the exhibition from time to time the visitors have been told stories of the paintings and shown the interesting points by some person familiar with the subjects. A number of Wesleyan students have been instructed along this line by Dr. Jane Esther Wolf. Each visitor is asked to register in a book presided over by members of the freshman class.

Interest has been high among the students since the paintings first arrived in a special express car at the Rivoli station on the week previous to the opening. Packed in large wooden boxes lined with sponge and muslin,

(Continued on Page Four)

SOCCER CAPTAINS



Reading from left to right: Dorothy Duruis, Freshman; Mary Julia Denton, Sophomore; Frances McCann, Junior; Annie Frances Clower, Senior.

WASHBURN HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS

Estes, Turner, Tillman, Acree,
Richardson, Miller, Houser
Also Elected

Margaret Washburn, Anniston, Ala., was elected president of the freshman class at their regular meeting November 19. Other officers elected were Jo Estes, Gay, vice-president; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., secretary; Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., treasurer; and Frances Miller, Anniston, Ala., and Frances Houser, Macon, cheer leaders.

Elizabeth Acree, Gainesville, and Thelma Richardson, St. Louis, Mo., were chosen to represent their class on honor council. Mrs. Maud Lee was sponsor of the class and little Ann Acree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Acree of Macon, was chosen as mascot.

CONSERVATORY TO CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving will be observed at the Conservatory with an elaborate banquet at 2 o'clock. Instead of a program, Sam Pair's orchestra will play.

It is a custom for old Wesleyan girls to return each year for this occasion. Irene Brewer, Fay Petrea, Julia Bryant, Sarah Ivy, Miriam Smith, Mrs. W. F. Sibley, Jr., and Mrs. H. E. Gustafson will be here for the banquet. The honor guests are Professor and Mrs. Maerz and Dr. and Mrs. Anderson.

The dining hall will be decorated for the banquet. The orchestra will be in the hall by the dining room.

The three volleyball teams will play on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, for the championship. The game will be played at 2:30 on the back campus. The captains, Frances McFerrin, Margaret McKinnon, and Elizabeth Stiles, have practiced their teams for two weeks in preparation for this game.

MISS BRANCATO GIVES CONCERT

Lyric Soprano Opens Community Series at Conservatory

Rosemarie Brancato was presented by the Community Concert association Thursday night, November 22, in a concert at the Wesleyan conservatory auditorium. Miss Brancato was assisted by Victoria Franzen, pianist.

Miss Brancato made her debut with the Chicago Opera company last season. She has studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester and under Estelle Lieblich in New York.

Thursday night the program consisted of:

Star vicino.....Old Italian
Mes belles amourettes.....Old French
Pretty Mocking-Bird.....Old English
Miss Brancato
Aria from "Lucia di Lammermoor".....Donizetti
"Regnava nel silenzio".....

Miss Brancato
Prelude and Clair de lune (from "Suite Bergamasque").....Debussy
Fire Dance (from "El Amor Brujo").....De Falla
Miss Franzen
In the Yellow Dusk.....Horsman
Midsummer.....Worth
Riding in the Moonlight.....Tonnele
The Gypsy and the Bird.....Benedict
Miss Brancato

E canta il grillo.....Billi
Colombine.....Poldowski
Wiegennied.....Reger
Sevillana.....Massenet
Miss Brancato
Carnival of Venice.....Italian Folk-Song
Miss Brancato

Curtain
Scene II.

JUNIORS PRESENT WINNING STUNT

Cleckler Writes Prize Story;
Sophs and Seniors Tie
for Second

With the setting in the Milky Way, the time 3,000 A.D. and the characters "improved human beings", with heads composing half of the body size the junior class won the stunt contest at Wesleyan college last night.

Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, was author and director of the prize-winning stunt. Miss Cleckler wrote the stunt which won first place last year also. She is editor of the Watchtower and a member of The Scribes, honorary writers' club of the college.

The seniors and sophomores tied for second place. The senior stunt written by Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J., and Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala., represented story book characters coming to entertain a child while she slept. The stunt given by the sophomores written by Hazel Birch, Macon, was a parody on The Merchant of Venice called "The Merchant of Menace".

The freshman class presented a stunt written by Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., showing the trials and

PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR ENTIRE DAY

Formal Banquet Given in Hon-
or of Seniors Is
Climax

GAMES ATTRACT CROWD

First Soccer Games Played—
Freshmen Vs. Sophomores
and Juniors Vs. Seniors

Thanksgiving day will be celebrated again at Wesleyan with her morning watch service in the gymnasium, her soccer games, and traditional banquet, to which graduates of '34 are especially invited.

At the morning watch service, students will march in singing a song of praise and thanksgiving. The president's proclamation will be read by Helen Smart, chairman of the department of worship on Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and Mary Ann Peacock, who has charge of morning watch on Activity Council, will preside. Dr. S. L. Akers will give the talk and dismiss the service with a prayer.

Soccer games between the freshmen and sophomores and the juniors and seniors will open the annual tournament at 10 o'clock. Alex Cameron of Macon, will act as referee and Miss

(Continued On Page Four)

Wesleyan Students Hear Millay

Several Wesleyan college students heard Edna St. Vincent Millay read some of her poetry at Agnes Scott college in Decatur Friday evening. Miss Millay is the foremost woman poet of the United States and probably one of the greatest of all times.

Students from practically every college in Georgia attended this appearance. Arrangement for a special bus to carry Wesleyan students to the reading was made under the direction of G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., and Miss Louise Rivers of the English department of the college.

Selections which were read by the poet on this occasion included: "Summer Is Gone", "In the Spring, In the Fall", "Lament", "Ballad of the Harp Weavers", "Childhood Is the Kingdom where Nobody Dies", "The Betrothal", "The Pledging", "Portrait by a Neighbor", "The Departure", "Apostrophe to Man on Anticipating Another World War", "Epitaph on the Race of Man", "Dirge Without Music", "Travel", and several sonnets and short selections from children's poetry.

Mascots Eager For Thanksgiving; Each Captain Foretells Victory

Class mascots are eagerly awaiting Thursday to pull for their teams in the annual soccer games, while captains of the teams promise exciting and hard fought contests.

The freshman class hasn't a thing on their mascot, little Ann Acree, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Acree, 910 Ridge avenue, when it comes to athletics.

When interviewed, she wanted to know all about the girls who played ball with their feet. Then she skipped over to the swings and acting bars in her backyard to show what she could do. Off came the sky blue coat and hat.

"See, see!" she cried excitedly as she swung on a bar by her hands and knees, her yellow hair streaming through the air. Then up the ladder and down the slide she came all by herself.

Kathleen Pape, the junior's mascot, is the winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pape. She is excitedly dividing her time between thought of the soccer games, the approaching Christmas season, and her new baby sister. This versatile young lady of 3 sings, dances, recites, and has appeared in a movie.

She dresses properly for each of her social affairs and converses with the poise of a true Wesleyanne.

John Gignilliat, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat, mascot for the senior class, is six years old—almost seven—and knows all about soccer.

When asked whom he wanted to win, he promptly answered, "the seniors".

John is not a bit shy or self-conscious and has very clear, bright blue eyes that twinkle when he gets very excited. He confessed that besides the soccer games, one reason he liked Thanksgiving so much was that he gets out of school on Wednesday and does not have to go back until Monday.

Elliot Dunwoody III, was only very recently chosen mascot for the sophomore class. He is the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Dunwoody.

The Wesleyan girls had better watch their laurels on Thanksgiving day because the mascots are going to do their best to steal the show.

But according to the captains of the various teams, anybody would have a time stealing the show from those soccer games.

Mary Julia Denton, captain of the sophomores, announced that her team is out for another championship while Dot DuPuis, freshman captain, insisted that they were going to show last year's champions a thing or two about soccer.

"Sis" McCann, captain of the juniors, says that "time will tell" about their game with the seniors. She and Annie Frances Clower, senior captain, both insist that they are in good fighting condition and in spite of the small number of their teams, are looking forward to victory.

Turkeys Give Post Mortem View Of Wesleyan Thanksgiving Scene

Scene—Refrigerator in the kitchen. Time—Day before Thanksgiving. Characters—Two dressed turkeys.

"Well, Miss Gobble, I never thought it would be like this. You know that old family tradition of ours—every year the pick of the group disappear mysteriously and are never heard of again."

"Yes, Mrs. Squawk, and wasn't it wonderful and masterful the way they just came up and chopped our heads off! If there is such a thing as life after death, I hope I can have such power. I'd love to command like the queen of hearts 'Off with their heads—off with them, I say!'"

"Do you know, I believe this whole generation of humans is inclined in that way. Why yesterday during dinner I slipped out from this cold storage place of ours and peeped out the dining room door to watch those girls eat. It's really amazing the way they go after food—O, quite ladylike, you know, but just so very thoroughly."

"Yes, and from the way great-great aunt Flap-Flap used to talk, I expected to see them eating from thimbles. But then that was 30 years ago when she had her one view of humanity. Perhaps they were like that then."

Curtain
Scene II.

Wesleyan dining hall, Thanksgiving day.

"O, and my very dear Miss Gobble, please don't forget to pray for that poor little cripple cousin of yours. He always loved you so, because of your musical talent. Not wishing him any bad luck, but you know, he would thoroughly enjoy hearing all these songs. The way the girls look around once in a while is really quite touching."

"Indeed, Mrs. Squawk, it is. But I still am much fascinated at the way I am diminishing. O dear, I hope I've prayed for everybody. I think maybe I can depart in peace now that I've seen how much we are appreciated. Some of these girls have the appearance of appreciating food a great deal of the time."

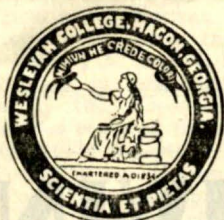
"Exactly. Now, I was just thinking, (one more leg gone—I must hurry if I'm to tell you). You know, I've really had quite a nice time with you. So glad—(groaning) "minus another leg. O well, as I was saying, So glad you came along with me."

"Goodbye, dear Mrs. Squawk, I see a wicked gleam in the eye that belongs to the same person that's holding the dish so—"

Curtain—more commonly known as mouth—falls as they bid each other farewell.



The Watchtower



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BEACON BEAMS

THANKFUL THOUGHTS OF
THOUGHTFUL THANKS

or

Ah, There, Mr. Turkey!

Three hurrahs and three cheers for that lazy ole bird called the turkey!

But what we are thinking is that this week he won't think he's so "turkey",

And we'll be the "turkey-bird" Instead of the turkey-bird.

And that reminds us of the stories we read in the first reader about our forefathers on the first Thanksgiving, how before they had a feast they all went out for game;

And now it seems wonderful that after so many years here it is Thanksgiving again and at Wesleyan we do the same.

I'll remember it till the time I'm an old maid rocking in a rocker—

The only difference is that the Thanksgiving game they went out for was turkey, and the Thanksgiving game we go out for is soccer.

But after we go out for soccer then we turn around and go in for turkey and in a big way;

And one reason we do that is so we won't have any left for hash the next day or the day after the next day.

When we go out for soccer, before we go in for turkey, everybody and her sister go out, and the ones that don't play whoop and holler and work as hard as the ones that do;

And the colors from every class are there including the red and white, the yellow and green, the lavender and white, and the gold and white; but the colors that predominate are the black and blue.

And it's a holiday and everybody hollers;

And the teams play up a storm, and the cheerers nearly yell their heads off forgetting about the sore throat that always follows; And after the game those that had been fighting against each other, tell each other what a good game they played, regardless of what they think,

And pat each other on the back, and take each other to the pharm for a drink.

Then, just as our forefathers did, we go in for the feast after we have gone out for the game.

Isn't it just wonderful that after so many years we still do the same? Then we hurrah! hurrah! and cheer!! cheer! for the dressing and the turkey!

But what we're thinking is that this week the turkey is the "unlucky" bird, and we're the birds that are "turkey!"

After seeing the wonderful collection of paintings that Mr. Kress has, we have a new feeling of admiration and respect when we come face to face with a dime.

Those who haven't noticed will please notice that the sophomore team's theme song is: Huddle We Do.



Thanksgiving Spirit

When Governor Bradford first sent four men out of his infant colony to bring in wild fowl and other game that they "might after a more special manner rejoice together", little did he realize that it would become such a significant act. It was only after the Revolutionary War that it became national and even then it was not regularly observed anywhere except in New England. Since 1863, however, the President of our United States has issued an annual proclamation for the observance of this day of thanksgiving.

Looking back five years ago and comparing the spirit and actual conditions, the people of the United States might well "rejoice together". The hopelessness and despair of 1929 has been transformed into an optimism which is not altogether blind. In spite of the many mistakes made during the New Deal, and possibly because of them, our country has prospered.

This national spirit of general optimism and thanksgiving has likewise pervaded Wesleyan. No longer does one see banners crying "Save Wesleyan!" Nor does one hear rumors of our dormitories and class rooms being closed. Out of hard work done even in moments of despair has grown a Wesleyan and a nation which are fundamentally stronger. For this Wesleyan, with the entire United States, give thanks!

Today's the Day

A weather that might be termed "tangish" and an air of excitement that causes people to wake early, speak in hurried tones, and to run around intent upon nothing with the most occupied attitude, designate early Thanksgiving morning at Wesleyan.

Soon that excitement has risen to such a degree that all is a flurry—not to be described in plain, precise sentences—only scattered, suggestive phrases can enumerate these grains of excitement, phrases such as these: a mad scramble to the soccer field, whistles blowing, tumbles, bruises, parades, colors, cheering, ecstasy of point scored, mad rush to pharm, hurried congratulations, beautiful dining room, songs expressing solid sentiment, tears in ice cream—all these cannot help but present to the mind of all those who have witnessed a Thanksgiving at Wesleyan, the vivid outline of a picture to be formed in their own minds, for only as they themselves recall it is it significant.

This picture contains Wesleyan's charming Thanksgiving tradition, a combination of the universal "turkey and sauce" tradition and the collegiate "sports and cheering" tradition.

A tradition that has been in existence at Wesleyan for many years, varying somewhat from year to year, but always the same spirit.

Distinctly it may be said that Thanksgiving with all it holds, is The Day at Wesleyan—Athletically, dietetically, inspirationally and socially speaking!

Picture Backgrounds

By DORIS EVERITT

During the middle of the fourteenth century the Florentine School and Sienese School were the leading schools of Italy. Their paintings, often referred to as golden paintings, may be recognized by the great amount of gold used in their designs. The backgrounds of almost all of the pictures of this age were made of gold. Later, the blue sky took the place of the gold because there was a scarcity of gold. This change of background marked the end of the Byzantine masters and the beginning of fresco masters.

Gold backgrounding was inherited from the workers in mosaic. The painter of this age was compelled to be a jack-of-all trades because of the necessity of making his own paints, canvasses, and frames. Every day he was continually grinding up colors, which were secured from the sound minerals and mixing them with water. His first task was to make the frame and panel. Then the painters applied a coating of glue or clay, which they found near lakes, upon the panel to make a smooth foundation for the painting. The entire design was decided upon, and the background of gold was laid out in pure leaf. Naturally real gold makes a picture show up to a good advantage and especially those which contain such vivid colors as these did. Each figure and symbol was painted on the panel after an interval of time set aside for drying.

The pictures of this age were piece made—that is, painted in sections. This often produced an out-of-proportion effect.

But, disregarding the faults which some may find, we should consider these paintings most wonderful because of the time required to complete one painting, of the crafts which the painter had to know to even attempt one, and of the age in which these painters lived.—Side-lights on Art Exhibit from Freshman English Students.

Welcome Alumnae

Welcome, Alumnae, back to Wesleyan! The soccer games, the turkey, the cranberries, and all the class spirit which Thanksgiving brings would thrill us only half as much did it not also bring back you. To see once again the faces, to hear the footsteps and the chatter for which we have longed so often since you went away fills us with true thanksgiving.

Although absent in reality, you have remained through your influence and your examples to inspire us still. We are proud that you have already gone forth into that world for which we are preparing to perpetuate those ideals of courage, honor, and scholasticism for which Wesleyan stands.

Today we want you to feel at home, to sing with us the old songs, to cheer your colors on the soccer fields, and to have your very happiest Wesleyan Thanksgiving!

Symbolism of Early Italian Painting

By ANNETTE GARDNER

No one can ever completely know what symbolism is presented in the fine Samuel H. Kress collection of beautiful Italian paintings now on exhibit for the public in Wesleyan's assembly hall. No one will ever know, because the famed Italian masters, now long dead, alone hold the secrets of their paintings which could, if disclosed, clarify their objectives in using certain dress and certain elements of background, or in the selection of the subjects themselves.

However, some symbolism is known. Such wide use of certain symbolic elements has been made in the earlier paintings that present onlookers are able to understand a few points which otherwise would have been unobserved.

The most striking symbolism is apparent in the earlier paintings. A square, whether noticeable in the figure itself, in the shape of the poplar wood or canvas on which is the delineation, or in the carrying out of a line perspective, is said to symbolize the earth. Likewise, a circle represents Heaven.

In addition to figures, colors play an important part in the symbolism. Gold is symbolical of the sun. The portrayals of the Madonna and the holy family always picture the Madonna as clothed in red and blue—the red symbolizing love, the blue, truth.

Some of the frames also have a symbolical interpretation. Almost all of the inclosures of the earlier pictures are either triangular, or have triangular tops. The triangular form is supposed to represent praying hands folded in prayer; and the slight projections, if any, on the frames represent the thumbs. The arched tops and circular frames represent heaven.

The subjects of the paintings themselves and the included background have symbolical explanations. The earliest paintings, practically all of them, deal with religious subjects, showing devotion, reverence, and dominance of the church. An interesting point here is that in portraits of the Madonna, if the painter were closely associated with the church, he was allowed to put in no landscape. Later pictures of the Madonna having landscape show the deviation of the painter from the church.

If the symbolism used by all painters in their paintings, could be fully realized and known, how much better could the painters' thoughts, which have been conveyed to canvas or wood, as the case might be, be interpreted by the admirer; and how much greater an appreciation could be gained from them!

Y.W.C.A. Notes

The following program for the week of Thanksgiving has been announced by Helen Smart, chairman of the department of worship of the Y.W.C.A. On Sunday night a delegation from Emory university will have charge of the Vespers. On Wednesday night an appropriate Thanksgiving meditation will be read at the vesper service.

Mary Ann Peacock, chairman of the Morning Watch committee, has made the following announcement concerning morning watch: Monday, Thankfulness for Home and Church, Margaret Long; Tuesday, Thankfulness for School and Religion, Virginia Bowers; Wednesday, Various Ways of Being Thankful, Helen Smart; Friday, Being Thankful During the Entire Year, Leila Heidt. Thursday morning a special service will be held in the gymnasium.

The Industrial commission has been appointed by Mary Julia Denton, head of industry on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. This group holds meetings weekly with the girls of the Macon industrial committee, and through their efforts a member of this Macon industrial group is enabled to go to the annual camp that is held for them in North Carolina.

New members of the commission include: Helen Smith, Martha Howell, Marie Haley, Alice Hinton, Elizabeth Jordan, Mary Bird Garrison, Katherine Wink, Louise Caldwell, and two freshmen who will be announced at a later date.

CHAMPIONS OF A DECADE

1925	Freshmen	Red and White
1926	Juniors	Green and Gold
1927	Seniors	Green and Gold
1928	Seniors	Red and White
1929	Sophomores	Green and Gold
1930	Sophomores	Red and White
1931	Sophs.	Lavender and White
1932	Juniors	Lavender and White
1933	Freshmen	Red and White
1934	?	?

Sports Slants

How good the wind feels on your face. The cold air stings you as you race in brave attempts to stop a pass or send the ball to your own class. At last I've found an explanation of this soccer situation—unearthed the deeply hidden reason for the much-liked soccer season. For we can here vent all our temper on a ball that cannot whimper, and when we've thus displayed our wrath, we're fit again to tackle math—or Latin or biology, or German or zoology—or next-door-neighbors, classmates, or visitors or roommates.

If you ever wake in the dim gray light of the early dawn, and know that the night is not so very far away, and this is but the crack of day, you're apt to hear out in the hall the clump of riding boots that fall. A muffled "neigh" is faintly heard. As though a general spoke the word, with one accord, they gym-ward run—They must be off before the sun makes its appearance on the scene.

And now they're up, they've beat the sun; they're mounted—off—the fun's begun.

There's Joe, Bess, Jane, and Lady Allen—Bonnie, Sunny, Maytime, Tony—clicking over cement paths and single-stepping on the grass. Rack or canter, walk or trot, they're grand in any gait they've got.

This rage—the early morning ride—has still another different side. The country breakfast that you get has worked as an enticement yet to get you from your nice warm bed before the sun is faintly red.

So here's to soccer and horseback-rides May "seats" prevent bumps, and "feet" prevent slides.

Song of a Soccer Heroine

As I went trotting down the field,
I saw the ball sail by.
The center forward slowly grinned
A gleam shone in her eye.

That gleam looks bad, I sez, sez I,
She's out for bigger things
Than kicking aimlessly a ball,
And running 'round in rings.

The ground sped by, she galloped on,
The others ate her dust.
One minute more, and there I stood,
Resolved to "do or bust".

She bent down low, she raised her foot,
And then the kick let fall.
Her aim was true but all in vain
For I sat on the ball.

I once lived in obscurity,
But now reside in fame.
They tell me I'm a heroine—
My "sitting" saved the game.

Probable Soccer Line-Up

Freshmen	Pos.	Sophomores
H. Jones	C.F.	H. Wright
M. K. Thornton	L.I.	G. Morrison
J. Board	L.O.	E. Davis
L. McWhorter	R.O.	H. Birch
V. Allen	R.I.	M. Evans
A. Denman	L.H.	A. Griffin
F. Crisler	R.H.	M. Culpepper
D. DuPuis	C.H.	M. Denton
J. Deaver	R.F.	M. Livingston
J. Estes	L.F.	C. Young
G. Taylor	G.K.	D. Powelson
Juniors	Pos.	Seniors
A. Cook	C.F.	E. Anthony
McCann	L.O.	D. Beall
Pafford	L.I.	Clower
Peacock	R.O.	M. Jenkins
Hinson	R.I.	A. Anderson
Heidt	R.H.	H. Smart
Garrett	L.H.	L. Page
Pringle	C.H.	C. Moate
Boswell	R.F.	L. Cook
MacDonald	L.F.	E. Walker
Clark	G.K.	H. Tabor

shhhhhh!

Ho-hum. Life has been going in such a whirl here lately that we haven't had time to keep our noses on all the various trails of gossip that really should be ferreted out. It's bad form to start off with an apology, but for all sins of omission in this week's findings... anyway, we're sorry for everything that's not included here that should be.

Amy seems to be about the only one who has gotten any rest around here lately, and that was because she was in the infirmary. We notice that she was amply compensated, too, in the way of flowers and specials from New York and things.

And speaking of people being sick, Lash received a diamond ring (from her Daddy) and a wrist watch (from Dick) while she was in the hospital. Does anyone know how I can contract a few ailments? They seem to bring results.

Results. That reminds me. The past week was so hectic that it resulted in another mild epidemic of week-end exodus, and many sought relief (?) and rest (?) elsewhere.

Jack came down and took Pinky and Mary Ray to Columbus. Nice time, says Pinky. And Mary hasn't said anything, but we'll wager she's thought plenty.

We were well represented at the Edna St. Vincent lecture in Atlanta Friday night. And everybody seemed to enjoy it. Especially Helen. Ask her what she thought of her evening's entertainment.

While on the subject of Atlanta, that metropolis seems to hold quite an appeal for Sudie. She admits that her trips are not all for business either.

And neither are Anne Printup's. Guinea pigs played an important part in her last trip. And that's all we know about that. You'll have to go to the department of miscellaneous information, for further details.

The eldest Page is so excited she says she may not even be able to play soccer Thanksgiving. On account of why? Well, Ed is going to be here, and he's going to take her home Friday. A purpose can be found for everything—even for men. (The last statement must be attributed to ye author and not to Louise.)

Maybe you've heard Sudie talking about "Poochie" lately. A pet canine, you thought? Well, you're wrong. Poochie is one Mr. James Forbes Henderson, and he's coming all the way from Hoptown this week-end. And all because Sudie will insist upon staying down here, and Mahomet must go to the mountain.

And now let me tell you. The abnormal psychology class at Emory is making a little tour next Monday to make actual observations, etc., and they're stopping at Wesleyan for an extended stay. We don't even think that's tactful. They claim it's the art exhibit they want to see, but the fact remains—it's an abnormal Psych class in search of data!

Spring or not (and you don't need me to tell you it's not), romance is in the air. Ruth Childs, 1934 alumna, is wearing a ring now. A brand new one only acquired last week. Remember to look for it Thanksgiving.

There! We've gotten to Thanksgiving at last which is what we've been working at all along. Lots and lots of things will happen, of course, and we'll be busy trailing people around and asking impertinent questions so we'll have some more of this drivel for you next time.

(Continued on Page Three)

POET'S CORNER

INSINCERITY

Late one autumn afternoon,
In sweet abandon, you and I
Scuff along through dying leaves,
Underneath a dying sky.

Oh to stay the spreading darkness!
Oh, to bring the colors back!
Oh, to make the scene immortal!
Blazing in the words I lock!

How we worship in the open,
Love with passion every tree,
Yet as our campfire towers upward
Red leaves writhe in agony.

GRATITUDE

For the grandeur of thy form against the sky,
For the greatness of thy simple doctrine clear,
For the beauty of thy dim stars hanging high,
For thy spirit, friendly, sportsman-like, sincere,
For the inspiration thy quiet retreats impart,
For the peace of mind thy mastered knowledge brings,
For thy clean winds blowing through our heart,
For thy opening doors that lend our spirit wings,
Wesleyan, we thank thee.
—FRANCES HOUSER

SOCIETY



Dr. and Mrs. Akers Entertain Team

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers of Wesleyan college entertained members of the sophomore class soccer team of Wesleyan with a buffet supper in the Freshman hall November 18.

Mrs. Akers is class sponsor. She was assisted in entertaining by Miss Martha Kern, professor of French; Miss May White of the physical education department, and Miss Virginia Townsend, assistant librarian.

Members of the team attending were Rose Peagler, Summerville; Dorothy Powers, Brunswick; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Margaret Mitchell, Griffin; Gladys Morrison, Atlanta; Hazel Birch, Macon; Effie Davis, Columbia, S. C.; Mary Julia Denton, Monroe; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; Anne Griffin, Sandersville; Martha Howell, Albertville, Ala.; Sara Bell, Griffin; Clara Young and Martha Livingstone, both of Macon.

Art Exhibit Occasions Many Receptions

The Kress Art Exhibit has been the occasion of a number of receptions since its arrival here.

A brilliant opening was held the night of November 20, at 8:00 o'clock in the grand parlors when a pre-view reception by the faculty and the Macon Art Association honored leaders in the cultural, civic, and social life of Macon.

The magnificent coloring of the canvases and the lovely decorations of flowers presented a beautiful spectacle in the lobby and grand parlors.

Receiving the guests with Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson were Dean and Mrs. Leon P. Smith, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn, Mrs. Charles Haden of Atlanta, president of the national alumnae association, Mrs. Fontaine Barden, president of the Macon Art Association, Mr. Joseph Robinson, first vice-president of the art association, and Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. W. P. Coleman, second vice-president of the art association.

Punch was served by the following members of Presidents' Council: Mary Smith, Avis Moate, Adele Conner, Mary Jenkins, Margaret Monroe, Martha Park Culpepper, Suzanne Wilson, Amy Cleckler, and Louise Page.

The guests included the personnel of Wesleyan, the members of the press, members of the Macon Art Association, and the heads of the civic, educational, cultural and social organizations of Macon.

Friday evening, November 23, all girls employed in the Kress store in Macon were invited to the college to view the paintings. The party, numbering about 60, were received and served coffee and sandwiches by Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Maude Chaplin, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn, and Mrs. Deidrich.

Sunday night, November 25, the students of Mercer and Wesleyan acted as hosts and hostesses, receiving the guests in groups of six Mercer boys and six Wesleyan girls.

Assisting were the following committee of Wesleyan students who are acting as assistant hostesses during the entire exhibit: Mary Smith, Atlanta, chairman of the committee; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; Alley Pendergrass, Monroe; Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla.; Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C.; Mary Jenkins, Blundale; Anne Griffin, Sandersville; Grace Freeman, Americus; Mary Julia Denton, Monroe; Caroline McCauley, Atlanta; Suzanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Frances Seward, Savannah; Lois Newsome, Reynolds; Avis Moate, Devereux; Adele Conner, Macon; Rose Peagler, Homerville; Carol Anderson, Statesboro; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Sara Bell, Griffin; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C.; Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta; Geraldine Doss, Clermont, Fla.; Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky.; and Harriet Wright, Moultrie.

Smart Is Temporary Editor of Wesleyan

Helen Aiken Smart, Emory university, was elected temporary chairman for the Wesleyan, the literary publication on the campus, at a recent meeting of the staff.

It was decided at an earlier meeting to elect a separate member of the staff to edit each issue of the magazine. Miss Smart will serve as editor for the issue which will come out on December 18.

Miss Smart is a member of the Scribes, college writers' club, and is a member of the college Y.W.C.A. cabinet and athletic association board. She was recently voted the most intellectual by the students in the superlative elections for the annual.

Mrs. Anderson Honors Mother With Tea

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson entertained a number of friends at a tea in the student parlors yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hardy, Baylor college, Belton, Texas, who is visiting her.

The rooms were decorated with bowls of large yellow chrysanthemums and baskets of autumn leaves.

Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., and Mrs. Raleigh Drake poured tea. The guests were met by Mrs. Comer of the conservatory and Mrs. S. T. Coleman.

Students of Macon who assisted in serving were Marion Waxelbaum, Geraldine Garrett, Caroline Mallory, Elizabeth Baldwin, Adele Conner, Jeanette Deaver, Frances Houser, and Elizabeth Walker.

Others who helped serve are Mrs. Ayre Hatcher, Mrs. Reginald Trice, Mrs. Kenneth Dunwoody, Mrs. W. W. Akers, Mrs. Roy Carter, Miss Sara Martin, and Miss Elmye Park.

Library Notes

Wesleyan students who are considering social work as a career will be interested in these recent additions of books on social and economic questions. They will be found on the new book shelf.

Beard, Chas. A.—Nature of the Social Sciences.

Bossard, J. H. S.—Problems of Social Well Being.

Chaffee, Edmund—Protestant Churches and the Industrial Crisis.

College Women and the Social Sciences, Essays by Herbert Mills and his former students.

Devine, Edward—Misery and its Causes.

Dittmer, C. G.—Introduction to Social Statistics.

Faulkner, H. U.—Quest for Social Justice.

Healy, William—Delinquents and Criminals.

Mitchell, Broadus—Industrial Revolution in the South.

Mowrer, Ernest and Harriet—Domestic Discord.

Mowrer, Ernest and Harriet—Family Disorganization.

Ogburn, William F.—Social Sciences and Their Interrelations.

Pearce, Adah—Vocations for Women.

Recent Developments in the Social Sciences, by Chas. Ellwood, Clark Wissler, and others.

Rhyne, J. J.—Some Southern Mill Workers and Their Villages.

Steiner, Jesse F.—North Carolina Chain Gang.

Libraries Feature Exchange System

A new feature this year of the conservatory library is the book exchange system whereby the conservatory each month is loaned a number of recent books by the Wesleyan college library. A number of magazines have also been added this year to the conservatory subscription list.

The lending system gives the conservatory students access to many new books on phases of art, music, and dramatic art, and numerous fiction works and biographies that otherwise they would not have been able to obtain. These books and magazines may be read during library hours or taken for varying time periods.

The library has been moved into new quarters this year and now occupies what was formerly the director's office.

Miss Katherine Carnes, Wesleyan college librarian, is also conservatory librarian, and her two student assistants are Margaret McKinnon, Winter Garden, Fla., and Anita Beall, Macon.

Kinnett-Odom Co.

Ice and Coal

Vineville Station

Macon, Ga.



IDA RENFROE

Conservatory Elects Senior Officers

The seniors of Wesleyan conservatory chose their class officers for 1934-35 this week, their choice for president being Ida Renfro, Midville, recently chosen the most attractive student of the school in the superlative elections.

Eulalia Miller, Baconton, was the choice for vice-president, and Clara Dukes, Pembroke, for secretary-treasurer.

Miss Renfro will graduate in piano at the end of this school year. She was the president of her class last year, when she was also vice-president of the Student Government Association and a member of the glee club.

Miss Miller and Miss Dukes are both dramatic art students, the former having attended Wesleyan college last year and the latter having come to the conservatory last year from Andrew Junior college, Cuthbert.

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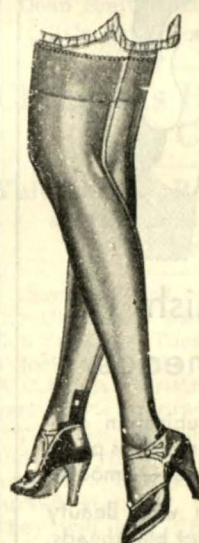
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Mather Informally Discusses Art

"Let's just walk around and get acquainted while we look at these paintings", and Dr. Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., with his genial smile immediately put a rather awe-struck Wesleyanne very much at ease, since she had hardly known what to expect when Miss Garner practically roped her in and said, "Quite a celebrity, dear, we must have an interview".

"You know", Dr. Mather remarked as he paused in his tour to look around the assembly hall as a whole, "with a few changes, this hall would have the idea that I would like in the new museum that I am planning at Princeton. There is not such a hideous waste of headroom, and it has almost exactly the right proportions. And in this case, the background of this room is especially appropriate to the paintings."

Stopping before the "Annunciation to the Shepherds", he remarked that it was one of the best of Bessano's he had ever seen.

"Notice how those men slouch and cower as the angel appears to them", he said in his informal manner. Looking at each painting carefully, sometimes with his chin thoughtfully cupped in his hand, he made most delightful comments on them. Naturally he showed how absorbed he was in the subject and how much he knew, but at the same time he was so human and friendly in his manner, that one could easily forget that she was talking with a man who has written more than nine books, has been art critic and one of the editors of five newspapers and magazines, is a member of two national societies of arts, letters and sciences, and at the present time is acting as director of the University Museum at Princeton.

"Well, now let's sit down here", he said as they went in the Grand Parlor. "I'm at your disposal. Ask me something." Dazed at all this unexpected graciousness, the reporter's mind at once became a perfect blank

and all the knowledge of paintings that had been crammed in the moment before likewise took its leave.

"No, you don't want me to talk about myself", he smiled indulgently. "All my sad past is in Who's Who", and he chuckled as he modestly dismissed any comment on his own life.

"The thing that impresses me most about this collection," he said as he frowned thoughtfully, "is the general high quality of the things. Their great variety is perhaps the most striking thing, since they represent almost every school and phase of the art from the dawn of the Renaissance to the last of it."

The two large round pictures at the back of the assembly hall, "Madonna and Child, Saint John, Two Angels and A Saint" by Piero Di Cosimo and "Madonna and Child with Saints and Angels" by Fra Bartolommeo, both of the Florentine school are the rarest in the exhibition, according to Dr. Mather.

"Tintoretto's 'Trinity' is by far the most valuable picture in the collection", Dr. Mather said as he got up to leave. "This is a fine thing. One hardly ever sees such paintings unless they go abroad."

"I'll see you again before I leave", he smiled again and once more that Wesleyanne wondered why she had always attached the word "temperamental" to anyone connected with art of any kind.

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LITTLE THEATER STUDIES PLAYS

Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., Directs Play-Study Group

Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., has been appointed director of the new play-study group to be inaugurated by the Little Theater Sunday afternoon, December 2, at four o'clock in the Little Theater building with the reading of "Another Language", a comedy drama by Rose Franken.

The play was first produced by Arthur J. Beckhard at the Booth Theater in New York in 1932, and has been played in movies. It was selected and approved for the first play-reading program by Miss Virginia Garner.

Mrs. Jones will read the part of the principal character of the play.

Mrs. Jones has been a teacher of speech and dramatic art at the Conservatory for six years and has had experience in directing plays elsewhere. She was author and director of the alumnae play, "Possibilities", and directed the Kiwanis Klub Kapers presented in Macon a year ago. She is well known to radio listeners for her part in the "Dot and Dick Dialogues" in which she collaborates with her husband both in the writing of the sketch and in its presentation over WMAZ.

The members of the Dramatic club at Wesleyan and any others interested have been urged to take part in this new activity of the theater guild.

Kress Exhibition Attracts Many To Wesleyan

(Continued from Page One)

the masterpieces were brought into the reception hall and assembly room by means of rollers, carefully removed, hung and dusted.

When finally ready for inspection, the paintings were declared by all who saw them to exceed all expectations. All of one wall in the assembly room is hung with early church paintings. Many of these are in frames which are pointed at the top, this shape representing the hands folded in prayer. The rounded tops represent heaven, the squared bottoms earth.

Although a majority of the paintings are religious, a number of them are portraits, and some have mythological subjects and scenes.

Program Is Arranged For Entire Day

(Continued From Page One)

Mae White will be time-keeper and scorer.

"Wesleyan's Golden Harvest" is to be the theme of the banquet which begins at 2 o'clock and marks the climax of Wesleyan's homecoming day. Many graduates of last year's class are expected to return for the occasion.

Seniors will march into the dining room led by Margaret Munroe, president of the class, who will carry the banner. Immediately following will be Miss Helen Bartlett, class sponsor, and their officers of the class.

"A Sheaf of Wheat" will be toasted by Margaret Munroe, after which the juniors will sing to the seniors and the alumnae and the seniors will respond to the juniors.

"The Shaft of Friendship" will be given by Margaret Washburn, freshman class president. Songs are then to be exchanged between the sophomores and the juniors.

Parkie Culpepper, president of the sophomore class, will toast "The Shaft of Wisdom", and the freshmen will sing to their rivals, the sophomores, who will respond.

A toast to "The Shaft of Culture" will be given by Adele Conner, junior class president. The seniors and freshmen will exchange songs then.

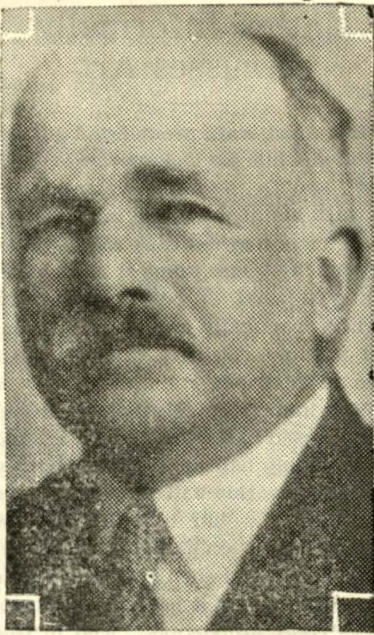
Mary Seabrook Smith, president of the College Government Association, will toast "The Shaft of Character" which will be followed by songs of the freshmen and juniors to each other.

"The Shaft of Tradition", by Avis Moate, president of Y.W.C.A., is next on the program. An exchange of songs of seniors and sophomores will follow this.

Mary Jenkins, president of Athletic Board, will give the last toast, "The Binding Cord of Love".

The different classes will sit together and the tables of each will be decorated in their respective colors, with centerpieces of autumn leaves and fruit.

Committees who were appointed to have charge of the decorations of each class are Ann Printup for the seniors; Caroline McCarley, juniors; Charlotte Arnold, sophomores; and Virginia Olsen, for the freshmen.



DR. FRANK JEWETT MATHER, JR.

MATHER LECTURES ON ITALIAN ART

Noted Authority Spoke Monday and Tuesday Nights

Dr. Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., professor emeritus of Princeton university and one of the nation's foremost authorities on Italian painting, spoke at 8:15 o'clock Monday and Tuesday nights at the Wesleyan conservatory chapel on subjects relating to the exhibit of Italian paintings in the students' activities building at Rivoli.

Dr. Mather is joint editor of Art Studies, and has been until lately professor of art and archaeology at Princeton since 1910. He is now director of the Museum of Historic Art at Princeton and a curator of Renaissance and Modern Art. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

At one time Dr. Mather was editorial writer for the New York Evening Post; from 1901 to 1906 he was assistant editor of The Nation; and from 1904 to 1906 he served as American editor of the Burlington magazine.

Author of Many Books

He has written several books on art. A partial list includes The Portraits of Dante; Homer Martin, a Poet in Landscape; Estimates in Art (two volumes); Ulysses in Ithaca; The Collectors; Modern Painting; and History of Italian Painting in the Renaissance. History of Italian Painting, published in 1923, of which there is a copy on display at the Candler Memorial library at Wesleyan, was written as the outgrowth of a series of lectures which Dr. Mather gave at the Cleveland Museum of Art in 1919 and 1920.

Dr. Mather illustrated his lectures

Juniors Present Winning Stunt

(Continued From Page One)

delights of a freshman's life. It was entitled Fanny Freshman's Fantasy.

The prize-winning stunt had a setting of illuminated stars and a large moon. The players wore heads which came to their waists made of white cloth with paper features attached. The action represented a musicale in the milky way attended by such people as: Mr. Smart, represented by Virginia Bowers, Royston; Mr. Brainstorm, Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va.; Mrs. Knowit, Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; and three other guests, Rose Pendergrass, Bostwick; Alley Pendergrass, Monroe, and Alice Hinson, Waycross. The announcer was Geraldine Garrett, Macon. Mary Ann Peacock, Albany, as Percy Learning, and Carol Anderson, Statesboro, as Sophia Knowit, sang "Stars Fell on Alabama". Edwina Pringle, Th. masville, Notmuch Wisdom, the clown, did a twinkle Little Star". Marie Haley, Albany, Helen Pafford, Dublin, and Carolyn Butler, Gainesville, also tap danced to the music of "Starlight-Star Bright". The entire group sang "the national anthem"—"I Saw Stars".

with lantern slides of the paintings in the Kress collection which includes some of the most valuable canvases in America.

He is a graduate of Williams college, where he also has been professor of English and romance languages, and he received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins university. He has also studied at the University of Berlin and at Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris.

Through the generosity of Mr. Kress, a patron of art, and the co-operation of Wesleyan college, both the exhibition and the lectures are entirely free, and the public is urged to attend them. The exhibit includes canvases which are over 600 years old, and the group is considered representative of the three periods of Italian Renaissance art.

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NOTED AUTHOR READS STORY

Harry Stillwell Edwards Speaks on Art of Short Story Writing

Harry Stillwell Edwards, well-known Georgia author, was the speaker at the short story class of Miss M. Virginia Garner Thursday. He read a story of his which has never been published, The Dress Suit, and after he had finished he made a few informal remarks on the art of writing the short story.

Miss Jennie Loyall, alumnae secretary of Wesleyan, has received several letters from the librarian of Clements library at the University of Michigan, requesting as many editions of Mr. Edwards' book, Aeneas Africanus, as possible, each of which will be autographed by the author, for the library. She has also received a request from the executive of a large New York insurance company, desiring to purchase 250 copies to be used as Christmas gifts.

A professor of the School of Law of New York university has said of the book, "It is one of my favorite books, and I consider it a work of genius".

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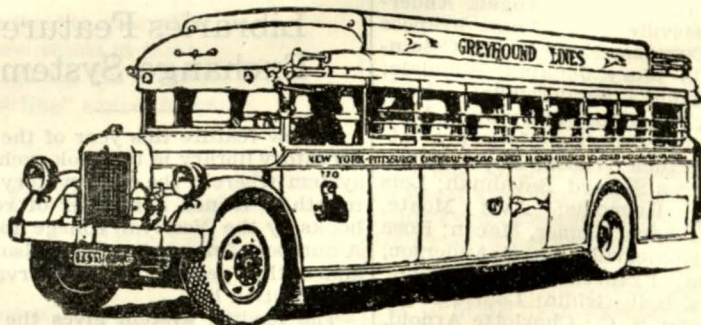
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Christmas Vacation Begins Wednesday

FRESHMEN WIN SOCCER TOURNEY IN HEATED GAME

First Year Class Comes Back
Against Sophs With
1-0 Victory

GOAL SCORED BY WINK

Exhibition Hockey Game Be-
tween Halves, Score
1-1

The freshmen beat the sophomores by a score 1 to 0 in the championship soccer game played Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

The freshmen kicked off in the first half but were unable to get anywhere. The ball was carried back and forth up and down the field by both sides for a long period. Finally, in the last few minutes of the half, Wink, inside forward for the freshmen, lifted the ball into the air and over the goal line, scoring for the freshmen.

During the second half the sophomores played a harder game than ever before, but were unable to score against the freshmen, although they outplayed them in almost every department.

Powelson, goalkeeper for the sophomores, was an outstanding player of the game, blocking effectively a free kick. Wink's kick for the point for the freshmen was unusually good and Evans dribbling for the sophomores and McWhorter for the freshmen were good.

Between the halves two teams selected from the sophomore gym classes of Miss May White, instructor in physical education, played an exhibition hockey game. The teams were evenly matched, as was shown by the final score, 1 to 1, tie. Miss White served as referee for the game.

(Continued on Page Four)

ART EXHIBITION LEAVES COLLEGE

Collection Will Go Next to
Tampa, Florida to Students'
Art Club

Patrons of art in Macon and in Georgia had their last opportunity Tuesday to view the S. H. Kress collection of Italian paintings which were on exhibit at Wesleyan college, Rivoli, for three weeks.

The exhibit closed at 11 p.m. Tuesday in order that packing might begin for the immediate removal of the collection, valued at thousands of dollars, to Tampa, Fla.

In the Florida city, the collection will be exhibited by the Students' Art club and there it is expected to attract many students from Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., as well as patrons from throughout the state.

During the three weeks of the local exhibition nearly 11,213 persons, representing more than 20 states and several foreign countries have seen the collection. It has been under constant guard.

Spirits Haunt Busy Students As Holiday Season Comes

Maybe there are no such things as ghosts. But, undeniably, two spirits have pervaded Wesleyan recently. One is ghastly and threatening, causing brows to wrinkle in frowns, lips to pucker in dismay, eyes to let fall a few stray tears, and feet, hands, and brains to hurry, hurry, hurry. This spirit comes from an accumulation of sighs over numberless term papers and last minute quizzes now in order.

The other spirit is as jovial and intensely exciting as the first is somber, and it is equally as inescapable. Submerging the first visitor, it dominates the campus, fostered by the breathless anticipation of three hundred girls who are dreaming of holiday activities.

Plans for the orphans' and servants' Christmas trees and the banquet are gleefully discussed. Past Christmas experiences are recounted with probable events of the coming holidays having their share of attention. Seeing the family, the friends at home, Christmas shopping, finding new addi-

tions for the wardrobe—all these are thoughts exciting enough to stir even the sophisticated.

"What shall I give—"
"The best party—"
"Bob's coming—"
"I know what Jim is giving—"
"Say-y-y-y-y! will you be quiet so I can finish this—"

"Probably sit up all Tuesday night acquiring curls, rosy fingernails and plucked brows—"

"And, my dear, when will we ever get packed—"

"How can I possibly finish this work—"

Again and again the spirits reassert themselves. Again and again Wesleyan slumps into despair and are buoyed up with thoughts of home. By Tuesday all remnants of the first spirit will have vanished, forgotten. The second visitor will have everyone firmly in its grasp transforming worried, strained countenances by placing a glow in every eye and a smile of satisfaction on every face.

WESLEYAN PLAYS SANTA CLAUS



WESLEYAN'S 1933 CHRISTMAS TREE FOR THE HEPHZIBAH ORPHANAGE

MISS BALLARD GIVES RECITAL

Brahms, Chopin, Schubert, and
Other Masters Heard

The piano recital of Miss Ray Ballard, professor of piano and counsellor of women at the Conservatory, was held Wednesday night, at 8:30 o'clock in the Conservatory auditorium.

The numbers given were the following:

Alceste from Caprice by Gluck-St. Saens; Schubert's Fantasia, op. 15; Brahms' Intermezzo, op. 117 No. 1 and op. 119 No. 3; Nocturne, op. 27 No. 2, by Chopin; Etude, op. 10 No. 8, by Chopin's Faure's Nocturne, op. 33 No. 1; Volles, Minstrels, and Gartenmusik, op. 117, all by Debussy, and Feux-Follets, by Philipp.

WESLEYAN HAS NEW EDITOR

Elizabeth Baldwin of Macon
Named by Students

Elizabeth Baldwin of Macon was elected at a student body meeting in Wesleyan college Tuesday night to serve as editor of The Wesleyan, college literary publication.

She succeeds Mrs. Betty Stayer New, who withdrew from the school

ANDERSON, SMITH, WIGGINS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Southern Association of Col-
leges and Secondary Schools
Hold Annual Meeting

SESSION IN ATLANTA

Applications for Membership
Considered by
Committees

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Dean Leon P. Smith, and Dr. R. L. Wiggins attended the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta last week.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were devoted to the meetings of committees and commissions preliminary to the regular session. These include the Commission on Secondary Education and the Commission on Higher Institutions of Learning, of which Dr. Anderson is a member. He also belongs to the New Membership committee which considers new schools for membership.

Dean Smith attended a conference (Continued on Page Four)

Christmas Banquet at Conservatory

Yuletide to Be Observed by
Dinner and Decorated
Tree

Ceremony and reverence will mark the Christmas banquet given at the Conservatory Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock under the auspices of the Y. W.C.A. A Christmas tree is also a part of the program.

The girls, all wearing white dresses and carrying lighted candles, will form in a line and march down the curved stairway to the first floor. They will sing Christmas carols as they walk slowly down the steps and into the dining room where the candles will be placed in candelabras.

The tables in the dining hall will form a T and will be decorated with miniature houses and trees. Little lighted Christmas trees will be placed in the windows. The glee club will sing carols and some dramatic art students will give recitations and toasts. Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson and Prof. and Mrs. Maerz will be the honor guests.

After dinner everyone will go to the Christmas tree where the presents will be given away. The servants will receive many gifts from the students and teachers.

MRS. JELKS GIVES MUSICAL PROGRAM

Assisted by Mrs. Elliott Dun-
wody and Episcopal
Choir

Mrs. Albert Jelks, regent of the Macon chapter of the American Guild of Organization, presented the program of the December meeting to the organization at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, December 4, at Wesleyan conservatory.

The program committee, Miss Fannie Matthews, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Rousseau and Mr. Lee Wood, arranged a program from compositions of Mr. Jelks. Mrs. Jelks was assisted by Mrs. Elliott Dunwody, Jr., and the choir of Christ church.

The following program was given: (a) Kyrie Sanctus Benedictus Qui Venit, Agnus dei, Gloria in Excelsis from Communion Service in D, by Christ church choir; (b) Ye That Love the Lord, Mrs. Dunwody; II Piano, a Remembrance, (b) Summer Night; III Songs (a) A Nocturne (words by Mrs. Jelks); (b) When Sylvia Smiles (words by Miss Sally Akin); (c) A Rose in My Garden, words by Caroline Tarver Jordan (an aunt of Dr. Jelks).

President of Texas College Visits Daughter, Mrs. Anderson

Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Mary Hardin-Baylor college at Belton, Texas, spent several days recently visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. R. Anderson, wife of the president of Wesleyan.

"Always," he said cordially when interviewed, "I have had a deep interest in Wesleyan. Our college, founded in 1845, is the oldest woman's college west of the Mississippi. Even before this intimate personal relationship with Wesleyan arose I had watched the progress of the oldest woman's college in the world with interest. And now," a genial smile lit his strong features, "since I am privileged to visit here, I find that I am not disappointed."

Speaking of Mary Hardin-Baylor college he explained that involved financial problems of the last twenty-five years had been solved for them by the Hardin endowment fund which has been recently formed to help various educational institutions in Texas. He expressed his wish that Wesleyan might also be freed from present difficulties. "With the splendid faculty, students, and equipment that are Wesleyan's it is inconceivable that she should not go forward."

MANY PLANS MADE FOR WEEK BEFORE HOLIDAY

Formal Banquet for Monday
Evening Is
Feature

Y.W.C.A. HAS CHARGE

Buildings to Be Decorated in
True Gala
Fashion

Christmas holidays for Wesleyan college will begin Wednesday, December 19, at 11 o'clock and continue until 11:30 the morning of January the second when classes will be resumed.

Many Christmas affairs have been planned for the week preceding the holidays.

Friday evening immediately after dinner Miss Catherine Carnes and Miss Virginia Townsend, librarians, will be hostesses to the annual library party. All the students are invited to attend. The study room on the ground floor of the library will be decorated for the occasion and Christmas favors will be given. Books as gift suggestions will be on display and a few words of explanation will aid the students in selecting and ordering any books they might wish to buy. This informal affair is one of the features of the pre-Christmas season at the college.

The formal Christmas banquet will be held Monday evening. All students will be dressed in white and the dining room will be decorated and lit by candles. The preparations for this banquet are being made by the college Y.W.C.A. with Rose Peagler of Homerville as general chairman in charge. Clara Young, Macon, aided by Sarah Bell, Griffin, Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta, and Leila Heidt, Atlanta, will have charge of the decorations for the banquet room.

Essie Davis of Columbia, S. C., will have charge of the music for the processional and of the carols to be sung (Continued on Page Four)

DR. WHITMAN READS PAPERS

Professor Speaks at Meeting of
Language Association in
Charleston

Dr. Iris L. Whitman read two papers, one German and one Spanish, at the meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association which she attended in Charleston, S. C., from November 30 until December 1.

Ernstler and His Works was the title of the German paper. Ernstler is a German Jew who was put in prison during the World War because, after a period of active fighting, he became pacifist and began to try to bring the war to an end. While in

"I am glad indeed to be here at the time of the Kress Art Exhibit," Dr. Hardy exclaimed. "This college is to be greatly congratulated on securing the collection. No Texas college has been so fortunate. It is peculiarly fitting that the woman's college should sponsor such cultural projects."

In discussing the future of women's colleges he was distinctly optimistic. "The coeducational schools which have attracted many students, decreasing the enrollment of schools like Wesleyan and Mary Hardin-Baylor, are a passing fad," he stated confidently. "The university has its fine points, but at the girls' school, a young woman receives more individual specialized training. And certainly she is no longer isolated from men. She enjoys many social privileges without having young men forever underfoot to interfere with work."

Jovially Dr. Hardy remarked in conclusion, "My daughter, Mrs. Anderson, has never lived anywhere except on a college campus. Born and reared in a college, when she completed her education she took her place among the teachers. Even in marriage she chooses a college home."

The Watchtower



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BEACON BEAMS



This is the time
Of all the year
That we are filled
With Christmas cheer.
Rah! Rah!

No, we've just had a sad thought, and we feel so sorry for poor Santa Claus because after Christmas he'll be left holding the bag, we can't go on with our Christmas theme.

Claims Baldness Is Hereditary:—Headline. And all the time people have been falling heir to falling hair without our knowing a thing about it. Interesting things, these newspapers.

Oh! Gosh! We Left the Shower Running!

Water dripping off the eaves of a barn in Georgia started a furrow that has grown into a gully 200 feet deep, 700 feet wide, and a quarter of a mile long.—News item.

Whenever an American heiress meets a titled foreigner, she takes the count.

Fannie Frosh says she just doesn't see any use in taking phonetics; she never does have a nickle anyway, and if she does the line is busy.

The World Isn't a Safe Place for Young Women!

We just read an article which says that whatever you eat you become, or words to that effect. Somebody grab this spoon! It's just safe to eat the top of our "flip-flops" after this.

And how would you like to be a dope? or a prune? or a fried egg? or a hunk of potted ham and a soda cracker? We see no light at all.

Statistical Notes

1. If the largest ocean liner were stood on its end beside the Empire State building, the furniture and everything else inside would be in a mell of a mess. (Don't look, editor.)

2. Light travels 186,000 miles a second, or one and two-thirds times as fast as good scandal.

3. One pint and a half of prussic acid, poured carefully in an open vessel and swallowed rapidly, will kill the average saxophone player.

4. If all the pop tests for 1935 were compiled in 8 by 10 by 5 volumes and put on a desert island, it would remain a desert island as far as we are concerned.

Amelia Earhart (remember her?) says women will fight in the next war. We can only realize the real horror of the thing when we start last minute Christmas shopping, and that won't be long, the shopping, we mean. Well dearie me! Here we are right back at Christmas, but since we are we'll drag out the latest on Santa:

Mrs. Santa: Who was that lady I seen you phoning last night?

Santa Claus: That wasn't no lady; I was ringing my Christmas Belle.

Merry Christmas two weeks from next Tuesday!

Christmas Were



True Christmas Spirit

Perhaps the grass will stay an ugly brown, the trees will keep that dead, forsaken look, none of the buildings will glisten with snow when the sun of Christmas morning rises. But white Christmas or brown Christmas, that spirit that invades hearts at this time of the year will still be seen at Wesleyan and throughout the country.

Not even the rush and bustle in which America is accused of living, can cover up this feeling. And it is not merely a feeling of festivity, of self-centered desires, or of rest from school. These all have their places, but that time-old, traditional spirit of giving is the same as it was two thousand years ago.

Shepherds and wise men carried gifts to Him whose birth meant more than anything that had ever happened to them. Today people know of that birth only as they have read of it, and the deep appreciation of its meaning is perhaps not as vivid as it was then.

We give to those who have meant something to us—perhaps even more than we like to admit. With each gift there goes a kind of "thank you" that would be out of place and perhaps a little absurd if it were not Christmas.

Aside from these, there are what are commonly known as "duty gifts". These generally call for less personal feeling and affection, but if done in the right spirit they probably bring more individual satisfaction than any other. Even if they are spoken of lightly as "conscience-easers", they can have a very definite effect on the true Christmas spirit.

Appreciation to friends is easily expressed, but to Him who is worthy of all appreciation, gifts must be given indirectly. His share in the gift consists in the spirit in which the gift is given, and not in the material thing at all.



Charles Lamb: A Lover of Life

Reflection upon the life and work of a truly great man leads one to a better appreciation of the values of life. Charles Lamb, whose centennial anniversary falls on December 27, lived a life which endeared him to his contemporaries as well as to the generations which follow, moderns knowing him as the hero of his familiar essays of Elia.

His life was one of loving service. He cultivated the art of literature but he did not put the art above life. He used it to represent life. In the essay on New Year's Eve, Lamb, in reflecting upon the passing of time, expressed much of his philosophy of life. In hearing the peal of the bells he thinks back over the year's happenings—its pleasures and sorrows, but he regrets none of them because they are all part of life. So much did he love life for the mere living of it that without an effort he lived a worthwhile life.

Lamb was the master of the familiar essay. He gave to the English language a style of literature through the medium of which many people since have expressed themselves—and a style which everyone is able to understand and appreciate for its very humanness.

In commemorating the hundredth anniversary of this man let us think of him as a great lover of life—and a believer of living life to its fullest.

Sports and the Faculty

Sportsmanship at Wesleyan has a definite meaning, and Miss Grote, Miss White, and Miss Andrews are the ones who have helped us to find that meaning. They have taught us how to win and how to lose—not only in athletics, but in all the occurrences in life.

Their object is, not to produce a few good athletes, but to develop all the girls to the best of each individual's ability. Accomplishing this means hours of patient work, forethought, and training.

The physical education directors are not alone in their promotion of sports and sportsmanship. The teachers, especially the sponsors, are quick to encourage friendly feelings between the classes, and to discourage any resentment they may see. They are ready to give advice when it is needed, and to encourage and cheer students when things seem hopeless.

This splendid co-operation of the faculty, led by the physical education department, has helped to make sports at Wesleyan unusually fair and enjoyable.



"Merry Christmas to All"

Tinsel and stars and Christmas trees! Families and sweethearts and Santa Claus! All these things and more spell C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S to Wesleyanians.

To many people Christmas means only one day. To us it means from December 19, to January 2. All cares and worries are put aside along with books and papers and the "two well-sharpened pencils", and everybody has a glorious two weeks of play and rest(?). Maybe that is why we have two weeks of school before exams in January.

All the lights and decorations in the stores here are very attractive. But those at home look so much better. Then, too, it would be awfully hard to do all one's Christmas shopping before leaving for home,—no doubt there are many Wesleyanians who can't resist putting off things to the last minute. Maybe there is a reason for this. The crowds on Christmas Eve are much more interesting than the habitual early shoppers, and those few who have been buying this year's gifts ever since last Christmas.

Everybody's going home, going to have fun. All that is understood. But did you ever stop to realize that there are some whom we leave behind, usually with not even a thought as to their merry Christmas? Strange as it seems, Wesleyanians, there are! And they are the people who have worked with us the most. They have been kind, and patient. Those few,—few compared to our numbers,—have helped us in many more ways than just giving us lessons to study, themes and term papers to write, and tests to sit up all night over. They have been so much more than teachers,—they are our friends. Let's not forget that all of them cannot go home for Christmas. Many of them will be here, and, believe it or not, they will be lonesome until we return. When you are at home this Christmas, make them happier by letting them know that you are thinking of them.

Now, as we sing our Christmas carols and bid Wesleyan a fond farewell, let's give three cheers for Santa Claus! He chuckles in his deep, rich voice as he peeps down the chimneys at all good girls, "Merry Christmas to All, and to All a Good Night!"

Mather Presents Books to Library

Dr. Frank J. Mather, Jr., since his visit to Wesleyan has presented the college library with seven books on art.

The books are as follows:

1. Reubens, by H. Knackfuss.
A German book of the life and works of Reubens, containing 147 copies and 9 reproductions in natural colors.
2. Work of Hans Holbein.
Another German book, containing 252 illustrations.
3. Angelico da Fiesole, by Mar Wing-enroth.
A sketch in German of the life and works of Angelico da Fiesole, containing 109 reproductions.
4. Modern Art, by Thomas Craven.
A discussion of the men of art, the movements, and their meaning.
5. Catalogue of the Pictures of the Jarves Collection belonging to Yale university, by Oswald Siren.
Dr. Mather has written on the case-panels and the salver of this same collection.
6. Luca Della Robbia, by Allan Marquand.
Copies of most of the pictures ascribed to Luca Della Robbia, with short discussions of each.
7. Rembrandt, by H. Knackfuss.
The life and works of Rembrandt (in German), with 156 reproductions.

Sports Slants

Speaking as a spectator weren't the games exciting? As each team neared the goal we held our breath in agony—agony for fear they would make a goal or else for fear they would not make one. When we take into account the many times that this happened we conclude that much breath was held by those cheering for each side.

Speaking as a player, weren't the games fun? After the first few frozen minutes, the time flew by. It was hard to realize the game was over when the whistle blew.

Sportsmanship also was not lacking. It is an old Wesleyan tradition that all Wesleyan girls are good sports, and that custom is not being discarded this year.

Wesleyan has a new sport—new for her, at least—and the hockey enthusiasts (for of course it's hockey) agree that nothing can compare with it. Many who support it hope to see hockey, which is a more nationally played game than soccer, supplant soccer at Wesleyan. It is a faster game than soccer, and requires more skill to play it well.

This "Christmasy" weather makes us think of all the fun we'll have during the holidays horse-back riding (although we will miss Mr. Stepp's horses), and dove hunting, and 'pos-

shhhhhh!

If you'll lay down your pens and come out of those term papers for a minute, I'll whisper a few secrets in your ear. That is, if you'll promise not to tell, for everyone would just die if this all got out! And you know how I believe in keeping secrets...

Essie and Frances have sort of gone in cahoots. You see, Frances met a boy Essie knew, and so when he decided to come to Macon for the week-end, Essie and Frances both got specials on the same mail (which I don't think was even tactful) and one asked for a date Saturday night, and the other Sunday afternoon. Essie read Frances her letter, and Frances reciprocated, and it's all one big happy family.

While on the subject of Essie, did you know that Joe comes every week-end from Griffin. And last week-end he bought a five-pound box of candy? Not bad! Not bad!

Speaking of Joe (just any Joe), Gladys Morrison doesn't like that name any more. Yes, she used to. Even as late as three weeks ago. But she doesn't now. Sorry I can't be more specific. You'll have to ask her.

It's great to be a freshman, because if you are, K. A.'s like you. Just ask Lucy or Vivian. (I was going to tell you about Fred and Lucy, but I haven't room. Remind me to mention it next time). Freshmen aren't the only ones either. Sara Harrold got a letter from a K. A. the other day, and we heard it certainly was a sweet one. But then, he had two months to think it up, so it should have been better than ordinary.

By the way, before we leave Sara, did you hear about Edith Bates' brother? Well, if Sara won't tell you, Edith probably will. Maybe you could even be smart enough to guess. Anyway, he likes Wesleyan a mighty lot.

Once upon a time there was a boy (that's where all the trouble started, as usual), and at one time he went with Martha Coates, and then another time he went with Julia C. Weaver, and now he's engaged to a Wesleyan Alumna, and (take a deep breath) Martha and Julia Catherine are taking him to a girl-break dance this Christmas. That, kiddies, is what is known as "communism".

And here's one that will split your sides. Bill Gignilliat told Angie the other day that he had a swell joke on her. When further questioned, he confessed that someone had called Angie a pretty girl. Isn't that the funniest joke you ever heard?

I know another joke, too. Have you seen that black eye wandering around the campus, and have you heard the million and one bright cracks that have been made about it? Only that's not as funny as it's cracked out to be. And you needn't ask me how I know, either.

Now let's check up on these people that will go out of town. First there's Sally and Helen Smith and Jack and Thad what went to Columbus last week-end, and they had a very prime time according to first hand information.

Thalia went to spend the week-end with Jo and Don, and she brings us happy reports from the newly-weds.

Then a week or so back Mog and Angie and Mary went to Quincy. I'm sure it was a nice party. And everybody said they had a grand time, BUT... Monday night Mog felt terrible, and Tuesday night Mary was down and out, and Wednesday night Angie seemed just about done for. I'm not saying anything... but I'm curious too.

While on the subject of excursions hither and yon, those suite mates just keep on going places and meeting people. One week-end it's Judy and

(Continued on Page Four)

sum hunting, and fox hunting (for the fortunate few)—not to mention man hunting—which has not been mentioned in this column before, but which, in spite of the fact that it has not been noted here, is a very major sport.

"Merry Christmas to all, and good hunting to each."

Dere Santy

Santy Claus, please read this letter 'Cause this year, I've been some better.

Last time when you came Ma said, "To get what you want you must go to bed!"

And so I went—but Ma warn't right. You didn't leave a drum that night. I cried, and then Ma said, "You're bad,

Look at the other things you've had." But what I wanted was a drum. The only thing that didn't come.

This Christmas while I'm writing this I'm hoping that you'll know I missed The drum I wished for, and I could Have had it if I'd been real good. I'm good now Santy—member me And put it on my Christmas Tree.

"ST. PETE."



SOCIETY



Dramatic Club Gives Recital

A student recital by several pupils of Miss Anne Chénault Wallace will be given Monday evening at 7:15 in the Wesleyan Conservatory chapel. The faculty and the student body are invited to attend.

The program is as follows:

The Mamon and the Archer—Eulalia Miller.

Who's Afraid—Clara Dukes.

Paddy's Wooing—Eulalia Miller, Clara Dukes.

Food for Thought—Elah Holliday.

I'll Say, I Mean, and How—Ethel Glosson.

In a Royal Garden—Elah Holliday, Ethel Glosson.

The Secret of Death—Madelaine Gilbert.

Before the Party—Caroline Cogburn.

Lilac Time—Sara Marie Siegal.

Old Clock—Madelaine Gilbert, Caroline Cogburn, Sara Marie Siegal.

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB PLANS PARTY AND EXHIBIT

The Palette and Brush Club of Wesleyan Conservatory will have a Christmas party in the art studios after the dramatic recital Monday, December 17, at 8:30 p.m., and at the same time hold their annual art exhibition.

The members of the Club will dress as little boys, and each will escort to the party two or three of the other Conservatory students dressed as little girls. The art students in town and their friends will escort each other or their parents.

The refreshments and entertainment will be such as are enjoyed at children's parties.

The art work of the fall semester will be on display and the studios will be bright with Christmas decorations.

To carry out the arrangements for the party, several committees have been selected by Fannie Philips, president of the Club.

The following students will have art work hung in the exhibition:

Wallace Armstrong, Macon; Marion Anderson, Macon; Beppy Coleman, Macon; Evelyn Dame, Macon; Clara Dukes, Pembroke, Ga.; Anne Griffin, Sandersville, Ga.; Clara Joe Grant-ham, Winter Haven, Fla.; Virginia Gillon, Macon; Anne Holmes, Macon; Eulalia Miller, Macon, Ga.; Garrett Middlebrooks, Macon; Mrs. William Parkes, Macon; Rose Peagler, Homer-ville, Ga.; Fannie Philips, Brunswick, Ga.; Nonie Rawlings, Sandersville, Ga.; Mrs. Alton Rhodenhiser, Macon; Elizabeth Stiles, Lafayette, Ga.; Lina Solomon, Macon; Mrs. Hoskin Williams, Macon; Frances McFerrin, Macon.

Wesleyan Gives Orphans Gifts

Santa Claus, through the help of Wesleyan students, will have to tax his brains and ingenuity if he is to satisfy the wide divergence of tastes exhibited in the letters received from the children of the Hepzibah Orphanage.

This year the Christmas tree which is sponsored annually by the Y.W.C.A. for the children of the orphanage will be sent to the orphanage on Christmas eve. The children will receive their gifts from Wesleyan students on Christmas day, and will thus have a real Christmas celebration.

The orphans are being provided with gifts by the students in groups of four, each group being responsible for one child. Y.W.C.A. is also giving fruit and candy.

Geraldine Garrett, aided by Margaret Mitchell, is in charge of this entertainment. The chairmen of the various committees include Milledge Anderson, Perry, decorations committee; Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta, food committee; and Mary Anne Peacock, Albany, who is responsible for looking after the gifts.

"They Come Begging Bread"

A joyous crowd was coming down the street, Of happy people heedless of their way, Voices raised in eagerness for the day, Too garrulous to hear a beggar say: "A crust of bread I pray."

Christmas lights were blazing in the town, Scintillating brightly everywhere, Eyes were far too dazzled by the glare To see the beggar crouching there, "A crust of bread" his prayer.

A goodly crowd had filed into the church, Guided by an organ's soaring tone... A heavenly light around the beggar shone, Revealing Christ, his arms outstretched, alone, In his hand a stone.

—Francis Houser, '38.

KLUBBING

GLEE CLUB

The Glee club held its regular meeting under the direction of Mrs. O. P. Ensign in the gymnasium Thursday, December 5. The chorus, which consists of about thirty-five voices, is practicing a number of songs to be presented next semester. The practice was preceded by a short business meeting.

GERMAN CLUB

Christmas was the theme of the program presented at the German club meeting Monday night, December 3. Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta, read the Christmas story from the German Bible. A duet, "Silent Night", was sung by Rose Pendergrass, Bostwick, and Roberta Ingle, Macon. Alice Ray, Norwood, described Christmas as it is celebrated in Germany. The members of the club sang a group of German songs. At the end of the meeting, fruit cake and coffee were served.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Discussing the Saar problem and Japanese question, Major K. B. Ferguson, professor of languages and English history at Mercer university and a retired officer of the English army, addressed the International Relations club at its monthly meeting Tuesday night, December 4. Major Ferguson gave his views on the coming election January 13 in the Saar basin when that territory will decide whether it will rejoin Germany, join France, or remain under the League of Nations. He expressed his belief that the people of Saarland will vote to rejoin Germany. The speaker explained the present Japanese trouble over disarmament. He said that the Japanese demand equality with the United States and Great Britain instead of a 5-5-3 basis. Major Ferguson advocates giving them this equality and putting a stop to the mad race for armaments by the United States, Great Britain, and Japan.

DEBATING COUNCIL

The Debating Council met for a short business meeting Wednesday night, December 12. Plans for inter-collegiate debates were discussed.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The regular meeting of the Dramatic club December 3 considered "The Romantic Age" by A. A. Milne. Although a definite decision was not made, it is almost certain that this play will be presented as soon after the holidays as possible. The male characters will be played by students of Mercer university.

BIBLICAL LITERATURE CLUB

The Biblical Literature club was entertained with a Christmas program at its monthly meeting Wednesday night, December 5. Mrs. T. F. Craft, well known Macon singer, sang two songs accompanied by Miss Lucile McCany of Macon. Others taking part on the program were Harriet Wright, Moultrie, who gave an account of "The First Christmas"; Loula Callaway, LaGrange, who read several Christmas poems; and Annie Frances Clower, Douglas, who read an article on "The Spirit of Christmas". After the group had sung a Christmas carol, Dr. G. E. Rosser dismissed the meeting with a prayer. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mary Oden, Augusta.

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NUMBER VISITING ART EXHIBITION REACHES 11,213

Twenty states and three foreign countries were represented among the 11,213 visitors who viewed the paintings in the Kress art exhibit which was shown at Wesleyan college.

The registration book carries names of visitors from New York to Los Angeles and from Boston to Miami as well as from Korea, China and Cuba.

Georgia is well represented among the many visitors, having already had representatives from 110 towns, of which Atlanta, Athens, Savannah, Augusta and Columbus lead the list.

Of adjoining states Florida leads having had sixteen towns represented, among which are Clearwater, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Orlando, and St. Augustine.

Among the more distant states New Jersey has the largest number of towns represented, visitors having come from ten New Jersey towns. Ohio and Tennessee also boast five each and Texas shows evidence of visitors from three towns.

It is interesting to note the number of visitors from nearby localities who have returned several times to see the exhibit.

Registrations show that visitors have come from various cities scattered over the entire nation. Among these are Chicago, Ann Arbor, Buffalo, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, Minneapolis and Princeton, N. J.

The opportunity for Georgians and visitors from other states to see this exhibit of fine Italian Renaissance painting was made possible by Mr. Samuel H. Kress of New York city who lent the collection of paintings to the city of Macon to be shown at Wesleyan college.



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SOCCER VARSITY CHOSEN MONDAY

Four Seniors, 3 Sophomores, 2 Juniors, 2 Freshmen Make Up the Eleven

Four seniors, two juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen were elected to the honorary varsity soccer team.

The nominations were made by Alex Cameron, referee of the class games, and Misses Ernestine Grote and May White of the physical education department of the college.

Those selected were: Right outside forward, Mary Jenkins, senior, Blundale; right inside forward, Margaret Evans, sophomore, Warrenton; center forward, Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va.; left inside forward, Annie Frances Clower, senior, Douglas; left outside forward, Frances McCann, junior, Seale, Ala.; right halfback, Helen Smart, senior, Emory university; center halfback, Dot DuPuis, freshman, Warrenton; left halfback, Martha Park Culpepper, sophomore, Greenville; right fullback, Louise Cook, senior, Fitzgerald; left fullback, Jo Estes, freshman, Gay; goal keeper, Martha Livingston, sophomore, Macon.

It was the third straight year Mary Jenkins was named to the all-star, and the second year for Evans, McCann, Smart and Culpepper.

Freshman Commission Elects Officers

Ann Munck was elected president of the freshman commission at a meeting held December 7. The other officers chosen at that time were Josephine Board, secretary, and Jessie Coachman, treasurer.

Members of the commission are: Josephine Board, Elizabeth Bowers, Katherine Rountree, Betsy White, Eleanor Strickland, Bernadine Smith, Marguerite Johnson, Margaret Washburn, Caroline Nunn, Jeanette Deaver, Frances Ricks, Jessie Coachman, Ethel McLeod, Catherine Rogers, Hanson Hayes, and Ann Munck.

AT THE THEATRES CAPITOL

Friday and Saturday
"EVELYN PRENTICE"

With
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY

Monday Through Thursday
"THE WHITE PARADE"

With
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES

RIALTO

Friday and Saturday
JACKIE COOPER

In
"PECK'S BAD BOY"

Monday and Tuesday
"Lightning Strikes Twice"

With
BEN LYON PERT KELTON

RITZ

Friday

"CONVENTION CITY"

With
JOAN BLONDELL
DICK POWELL

Saturday

"IN OLD SANTA FE"

With
KEN MAYNARD

Monday and Tuesday
Stage: Vanities of 1935
Screen: Woman in the Dark
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(Continued From Page Two)
Mutt in Athens, and the next time it's Sue and Mayo in Albany.

Freshmen have the go-bug, too. Cornelia went to Atlanta for a dance last week-end, and Tim's going this week-end. To a Pi Kappa Phi function at Tech, they tell me. Don't let them kid you about freshmen having a hard life!

I want to tell you some things about the sophomores. They needn't think they can keep secrets from us just because they live way off there by themselves! According to statistics, the phone over there rings once every three and a half minutes, and if it's not for Anne, it's for Grace Freeman. (Who also had a visitor, the interesting sort, last week-end.) But wait a minute—I'm not through with Anne yet. Seems that she just goes out and goes to picture shows and things all the time . . . all because she's on council. Wonder if she also gets all those flowers because she's on council.

The next little exercise is to test your knowledge about current events. For every question that you already know, give yourself five points, and don't cheat. Ready? Here goes. **Did you know that:**

Mildred Wallace has a standing date with Bob Carswell every Sunday afternoon and night?

Martha McLeod met a "Billy" on the train who fell for her with a bang?

Helen Hall is going to mid-term dances at Auburn, and that she's in a constant state of conflict, what with Charles T. and Bill both being so nice?

Frances Ricks got four letters on one mail from the same boy after she had known him only a week?

Pinky gets letters from Jack, who is, incidentally, Mary Ray's brother?

Avis sent her "plutonic" love to a certain young gentleman recently?

Alice Hinson goes with a preacher?

Bobbie came to see Dot Thanksgiving, and to watch her play soccer?

Jerry Doss is so far gone she doesn't even mind being teased about Emory?

Weenie blushes every time you say "Chris" to her?

Virginia Scott seems to be in real danger of eloping with a chinaman just any time now?

A stranger entered our gates the other day and asked where Miss Garner's "operating room" was?

Mary Smith had a date with the drum major of the Lanier Bugle Corps?

Well, well, here we have gotten round to Christmas at last, and it's about time, too, what with spirit running around loose everywhere and the halls fairly buzzing with plans of one sort and another. Here are a few that got loose and wandered my way.

Sims is going to visit Jenny in Mississippi. So I guess that's taken care of!

Jack Chambers is getting married during the holidays, and all we have to say is that it's a shame the holidays weren't changed so she could have a longer honeymoon!

Amy's talking about going to New Orleans and all on account of Fred. Wonder if she'll meet Mog Wilson there? You knew Mog was spending the holidays in Louisiana with the boy friend's parents, and that he's meeting her in New Orleans, didn't you?

Frances Seeward has had an invitation to go to New York, and I know two other seniors who are going to Washington to look after certain "interests" there.

Then there's the ever-present problem of Christmas gifts. Eva Baggett solved it by making a sweater for a certain young gentleman of her acquaintance. And I hear Caroline has bought fur-lined gloves for Jack. Beau's going to give Mary a radio, and every one on third floor Jr.-Sr. is pepped about that.

Poor Clay! He bought Emily's Christmas present and then broke it, and now only has the pieces to offer. That reminds me. She has a mighty nice new picture in her room. Drop in and see it some time.

Miss Howell's requests are few and simple, and I'll bet Santa Claus wishes everyone were like her. She wants four new automobile tires, and some chalk that won't squeak, and here's hoping she isn't disappointed. Such modest wants should certainly be gratified!

Here, here! It's long past quitting time!! You've got to get back to your term papers, and I've got to write some letters or else I won't get any Christmas Cards.

Happy Holidays, everybody!

Wesleyan Has New Editor

(Continued From Page One)
some time ago. Miss Baldwin is representative for town girls on the honor council. The last two issues of The Wesleyan have been edited by temporary chairmen.

At the same meeting last night Alice Cook of North Fork, West Virginia, was elected junior literary editor, succeeding Mrs. Milton Dickens Drew of Dublin. Rose Peagler of Homerville will succeed Miss Cook as feature editor of the magazine.

Anderson, Smith, Wiggins, Attend Conference

(Continued from Page One)
of the Deans of the Southern Association of Colleges, of which he is the vice-chairman. Matters of curriculum, entrance requirements, and standards required for the Bachelor of Arts degree were discussed. He left before the end of the session to attend the Florida Conference of Southern Methodists in Gainesville, which he addressed on Friday morning.

Since the regular session of the Southern Association of Colleges began on Friday, Dr. Anderson could not accompany Dean Smith to Florida.

Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of English, visited several sessions. The main business concerned the hearing of reports of committees and commissions. Each college which is already a member is entitled to one vote. These pass on schools applying for membership. The State Junior college at Douglas was the only Georgia college admitted this year.

Thursday night Dr. Wiggins attended a play, "The Fool" by Channing Pollock, presented by the Emory Players at Glen Memorial church in which a former Wesleyan student, Roberta Cason had a part. An unusually large audience attended this production.

Dr. Wiggins also was present at the debate Friday night between Agnes Scott and the University of London. The subject for discussion was: "The United States Should Abandon Its Policy of Isolation".

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. J. C. Hardy, her mother, joined Dr. Anderson on Wednesday and returned Friday, bringing her father, Dr. Hardy, president of Baylor college, for a short visit at Wesleyan.

Freshmen Win Soccer Tourney In Heated Game

(Continued from Page One)

The soccer line-up:

Sophomores	Pos.	Freshmen
Davis	L.O.F.	Board
Morrison	L.I.F.	Allen
Wright	C.F.	Jones
Evans	L.I.F.	Wink
Birch	L.O.F.	McWhorter
Culpepper	L.H.	Denman
Denton	C.H.	DuPuis
Griffin	R.H.	Crisler
Young	L.F.	Estes
Livingston	R.F.	Deaver
Powelson	Goalkeeper	Taylor
Peagler	Sub	

In the Thanksgiving games, the juniors were defeated by the seniors 2 to 1. The sophomores conquered the freshmen with a score of 2 to 0.

Tuesday, December 4, the game between the juniors and the freshmen resulted in a victory of 3 to 2 for the freshmen, eliminating the juniors from further play. The seniors were beaten by the sophomores with a score of 3 to 0.

Thursday afternoon, December 6, in the semi-final play-off between the freshmen and the seniors, the latter were eliminated from final play by a score of 3 to 2.

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Many Plans Made For Week Before Holiday

(Continued from Page 1)
at the banquet.

After the banquet in the grand parlor a special program will be given which will be planned by Thalia Johnson of Lake Wales, Fla. It will be composed of several selections of Christmas music and readings.

The Y.W.C.A. has planned special Christmas programs for each morning at the morning watch services, which are held immediately after breakfast in the Y.W.C.A. room. Friday morning Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, will speak. On all other mornings the programs will consist of Christmas stories and songs.

The vesper service for Sunday evening, with Gladys Morrison, Atlanta, chairman of the worship committee of the Y.W.C.A., in charge, will be an impressive Christmas service closed by a candle-lighting ceremony and processional led by the members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, dramatic art director, will read a Christmas story, and several musical selections will be given. All students will dress in white and the assembly hall in which the services will be held will be decorated with a lighted Christmas tree in the center front.

Each year it is the custom of the college girls to have a Christmas tree and give gifts to the children of the Hepzibah home. This year the gifts will be collected on Monday evening and sent to the home to be saved until Christmas day. The decorated tree used by the college will also be sent to the home on Wednesday. The fifty-five children of the home are divided among the college students. Committees appointed to aid in making plans for the Christmas for these children are headed by Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta, who is in charge of preparing food favors, Milledge Anderson, Perry, in charge of decoration, and Mary Ann Peacock, Albany, who will collect and prepare the gifts.

The annual Christmas tree and program for the college servants is also being planned. It will take place Tuesday, December 18, at 3 o'clock in the assembly hall. The program will include a selection on the violin by Geraldine Doss, LaGrange; a duet by Elizabeth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Judy Purvis, Augusta; and a reading by Pat Pearson, Huntington, W. Va. Several numbers will be sung by a quartet composed of servants. Gifts will be given out and refreshments will be served.

On the morning of December 19th Christmas carols will be sung by members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and activity council. Bearing candles they will sing at various places around the buildings at five thirty in the morning. Candles will be placed in windows of those desiring to be sung to.

Wesleyan students have dressed dolls this year to help the Salvation Army give Christmas to children. Mary Smith, president of honor council, has charge of getting the dolls and sending them in.

Dr. Whitman Leads Papers

(Continued From Page One)
prison he wrote a number of plays in which he expresses his views on war, promotes human brotherhood, and shows sympathy for the poor and suffering. His books were burned during the Hitler regime, and he was expelled from the country. He is now in Switzerland, where he has written an autobiography entitled I Was a German.

"His books are good sermons," Dr. Whitman said in criticism of his works. "They are good political treatises, and, although they contain lines of great tenderness and some really great literature, the preacher overshadows the artist and he is not yet a great writer."

Dr. Whitman's Spanish paper, Some Experiences of a Spanish Teacher, dealt with her work at Wesleyan, the methods she has used, and the results obtained.

At this meeting of the language association, which was the seventh annual session, 175 members were present.

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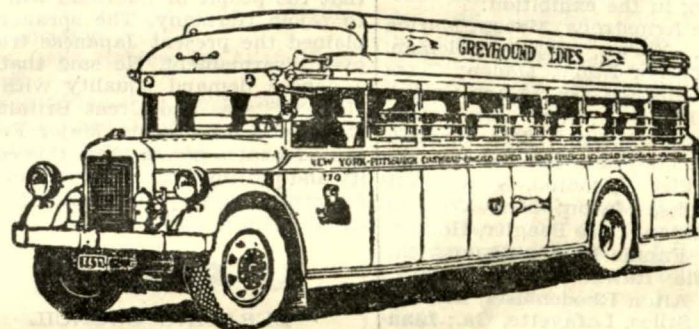
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DR. ANDERSON WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Association of American Colleges to Meet Jan. 17 and 18

ATLANTA IS HOST

Dean Smith and Dr. Anderson Also Plan to Go

Dr. D. R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan college, will be present at The Association of American Colleges which will convene at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta on January 17 and 18.

Dr. Leon Smith and Dr. R. L. Wiggins will also attend sessions of the convention.

Dr. Anderson has also a number of speaking engagements to be filled soon. On January 13 he will make an address at the First Methodist church, Americus, on the College Day program.

He will speak at the First Methodist church, Fort Valley, on January 20.

"Ethics of College Recruiting" is the subject of his address which will be delivered at the meeting of the Georgia Association of Colleges to be held February 2.

COLLEGE FACULTY WILL LECTURE

Series of Four Lectures Will Be Given at the Conservatory Beginning January 28

The Alumnae Association of Wesleyan College will sponsor four lectures to be given at the Conservatory by college professors, beginning January 28th with Prof. J. N. Almand, who has as his subject "On Steps of Steel".

February 4th, Prof. I. E. McKeller will lecture on "Greek and Roman Trends in the Modern Age". Next Miss Mary Virginia Garner will speak on "The Trends in Modern Fiction" on February 11th. Prof. C. W. Bruce has as his subject for the 18th of February, "The Universe as an Astronomer Sees It".

MRS. QUILLIAN ADDRESSES CLUB

Local A.A.U.W. Holds Monthly Meeting at Conservatory

"The Contribution of the Negro to Culture in the South", a paper read by Mrs. M. C. Quillian, was the feature of the program of the A.A.U.W. meeting which was held in the parlors at Wesleyan conservatory on Tuesday, January 8, at four o'clock. Mrs. D. R. Anderson was in charge.

An announcement was made of the annual state meeting of the A.A.U.W. at which Dr. Meta Glass, national president of the association, will be present. This meeting will be held at Agnes Scott on January 19, 1935.

During the program the news from the A.A.U.W. headquarters was given by Mrs. George Clark.

MISS WALLACE ATTENDS MEETING

Conservatory Teacher Tells of First Southern Convention of Teachers of Speech

Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, head of the department of speech at the Conservatory, has returned from the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in New Orleans. This was the first of these conventions held in the South.

Miss Wallace said that some of the prominent people there were Robert West of the University of Wisconsin, Harry G. Barnes from the University of Iowa, G. E. Densmore from the University of Michigan, Arleigh Williamson of New York University, Gail Plummer from the University of Utah, Dr. S. K. Wolf of the Electric Research Products, Inc., New York, and Dorothy Dix, who spoke at the Joint Forensic luncheon. Miss Wallace reported that the south was represented by Edna West of Bessie Tift, Mrs. Davison of Atlanta, and Frances Gooch of Agnes Scott College.

The members of the convention discussed problems on "Public Speaking", "Major Disorders of Speech", "Speech and Hearing", "Correcting Pronunciation by Radio", and "Problems in College Teaching", said Miss Wallace.

COLLEGE FACULTY VISITED BY SANTA IN MANY PLACES

The holiday season found the Wesleyan faculty, like the students, in various places—some stayed at home to be sure ole Santa would find them; while others (perhaps those who had been especially good) dared to travel far because they knew Santa would find them.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson and Professor J. W. W. Daniel attended the American Historical Association in Washington, D.C., during the holidays. Dr. Anderson also spent several days on a fishing trip in Florida, while Mr. Daniel stayed several days in Anderson, S. C.

Dr. Iris Whitman was with her brother and sister at their home in Kentucky for the holidays.

Miss Lois Rogers visited her sister, Mrs. Tilly, in Atlanta, Ga.

Professor I. E. McKeller visited at Ellaville, Ga., the home of Mrs. McKeller's mother, Mrs. C. L. McCrory.

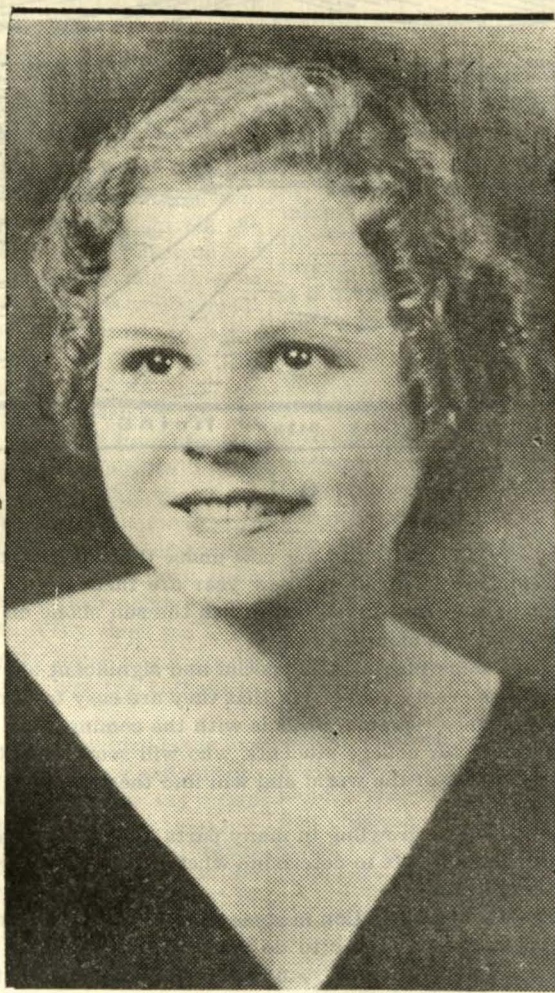
Miss Mary Virginia Garner motored to her home in Stephens, Ark., where she spent the holidays with her sister. She was accompanied by Elizabeth Moseley and Rebecca Gerdine, Elizabeth going only as far as Alabama.

Miss Maude Chaplin was at her home in Rock Hill, S. C., during the holidays.

Miss Ernestine Grote visited her family in Greensboro, Ala.

Dr. S. L. Akers spent some time in

(Continued on Page Four)



ELIZABETH BALDWIN, NEW WESLEYAN EDITOR

BALDWIN ELECTED WESLEYAN EDITOR

College Literary Magazine Has Head for First Time Since October

Elizabeth Baldwin, Macon, was elected editor of The Wesleyan, college literary magazine, at a meeting of the student body on December 12.

She succeeds Mrs. Betty Stayer New, who withdrew from school early in the fall. The magazine has been without an editor since Mrs. New's withdrawal, the last two issues having been edited by temporary chairmen.

"We want the next issue, which will appear some time before Spring Holidays, to be one of the best," the new editor said when interviewed as to her plans for the publication. "We will have, as a feature in this edition, a central theme, with a view toward which all articles will be selected".

Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va., was elected junior literary editor at the same meeting, succeeding Mrs. Milton Dickens Drew, Dublin. Rose Peagler, Homerville, will succeed Alice as feature editor.

TEACHERS RETURN TO CONSERVATORY AFTER HOLIDAYS

Some of the Conservatory teachers went to their homes for the Christmas holidays but many stayed in Macon.

Miss Ray Ballard went to Atlanta to visit her parents, and Miss Rosetta Rivers spent the holidays there with her sister. Miss Louise Lin visited her brother in Jackson, Miss. Miss Louie Barnett stayed with her parents in Lakeland, Fla. Miss Willie Dean Andrews went to New York City during the holidays. Mrs. Phelps Ensign was at her home in Forsyth and Miss Julia Moate was with her family in Deveraux and Milledgeville.

Those who remained in Macon were Prof. Joseph Maerz, Prof. Herbert Kraft, Mrs. Collins E. Jones, Miss Mary Lou Barton, Mrs. Herbert Ogden, Mrs. Albert Jelks, Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., Mrs. James McCaw, Mrs. L. J. Comer, Mrs. George E. Rosser, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, and Dr. Robert Wiggins. Mrs. Wiggins returned from Florida to be here for Christmas.

ANDERSON, SMART TO ATTEND STATE A.A.U.W. MEET

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson and Helen Smart, Emory university, will attend the annual meet of the Georgia division of the A.A.U.W. to be held January 17 at Agnes Scott college in Decatur.

Mrs. Anderson, who is president of the Macon division, of the association will give an analysis of study guide on "A Changing Political Economy as it Affects Women" at a round table discussion under the direction of Miss Jeanette Kelly, director of the South Atlantic section.

Helen Smart, as a delegate from Wesleyan, will discuss the way in which Wesleyan is meeting the situation of "New Curriculum for a Changing World". Representatives from Agnes Scott, Shorter, and Georgia will also take part in the discussion.

Delegates to the meeting will be guests of Agnes Scott college at a luncheon, at which the president of Student Government will act as hostess.

DANIEL, ANDERSON REPRESENT SCHOOL

American Historical Association Held In Washington

Mr. J. W. W. Daniel and Dr. Dice R. Anderson attended the meeting of the American Historical association

(Continued on Page Four)

EXAMINATIONS END SEMESTER AT WESLEYAN

New Term Begins January 24 After One Day of Rest

REGISTRATION THIS WEEK

Many Courses To Be Offered This Year and Not Next

Examinations, which conclude the semester's scholastic work at Wesleyan college, will begin January 14th and continue through the 28th. The 23rd will be open as a rest period, and the new semester will begin January 24th with students meeting classes by regular schedule.

Registrations for the new semester were made this week according to the following schedule as announced by Leon P. Smith, dean of the college, recently: Monday and Tuesday was open to seniors; Wednesday and Thursday to juniors and sophomores and Friday to freshmen.

During the coming semester, spring 1935, there will be several courses offered which will not again be offered until the spring of 1937. The courses are of especial interest to the advanced students who desire such courses on their major work.

Dr. George E. Rosser, professor of Biblical literature, will offer a course in modern religious thought. A study of the literature of today will be given by G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., head of the English department.

In the history department Miss Helen Bartlett will teach courses on the French revolution and on Roman civilization, which are to be offered only this semester.

Miss Virginia Garner, head of the department of Journalism, will offer a course of the feature story for the first time in two years. Roman

(Continued on Page Four)

WESLEYAN PLANS SUMMER SCHOOL

1935 Session To Be From June 10 to July 19

The Wesleyan college summer school will be conducted in the buildings of the Wesleyan conservatory. The session will last for six weeks beginning Monday, June 10, and ending Friday, July 19.

Courses will be offered in art, Bible, biology, chemistry, education, English, French, history, journalism, Latin, mathematics, music, oral English, philosophy, physics, physical education, psychology, social sciences, and Spanish. The instructors will be the regular members of the faculties of the college and the conservatory as

(Continued on Page Four)

Introducing Jane--The Ideal Wesleyan Student

By CORNELIA ANTHONY and MARY KATHERINE THORNTON
Have you met Jane yet? You haven't! Well now, isn't that a pity. Jane is such a nice person, you really ought to know her. Jane who? Why, don't you even know what I'm talking about? Listen, there's a place for dumb people like you just a few miles around the corner. Why, Jane is the most popular girl on campus. She really is beautiful, with those twinkling eyes, and rosebud lips, and that curly hair; you know, the kind you read about in fairy books. But she's very real, and an all round good sport, too. She dashes off to a marvelous dance every week-end, but she always manages to get back in time to join the Sunday midnight trig class. She makes grand grades; in fact, she made dean's list, and that's something around this place.

Jane had a great time Christmas. She went to Florida for a while, but she got tired of the balmy breezes, so she drifted to Alabama where she was extensively entertained. 'Tis said that she captured the hearts of all the dashing young romances, and from the size of her stack of specials, those rumors must be true.
This delightful person is quite

charmed with Wesleyan. She hopes that it will be left standing so that her children and grand-children may come here. (Note: And if Wesleyan survives Jane, she can live through the ages. Not that she is a terror, but very, very mischievous at times) She dreams quite a bit, and one of her highest ambitions is to become Miss Wesleyan. Here's to Jane, the future "Miss Wesleyan".

And as for those exams that her fellow freshmen have been hearing so much about recently—why, she isn't even bothered. But then, you wouldn't expect Jane to be bothered. She has a way of just being smart without much study. Really she could almost get away with murder. She causes all the trouble around campus, but she is so delightful and such an appealing person, that everybody comes to her rescue when she commits some misdemeanor. She always appears absolutely innocent.

By the way, if you haven't met her and would like to, just sign the paper in the maid's office, and a special appointment will be arranged for you. Or just ask any freshman, and you can get all the there is to know about Jane.

"Umm... So This Is Washington" Says Student On First Visit

By CAROLYN MOATE

In the first place, I don't like being asked to write feature stories and in the second place I don't know how. Hence, this will be merely a simple account of a young, green country girl's being exposed to the wickedness of the big city and of how she miraculously survived it all. Upon second thought let's say it's an account of her exposure only, for I've a sneaking idea since seeing our nation's capitol, that she's only a pale ghost of what she once was.

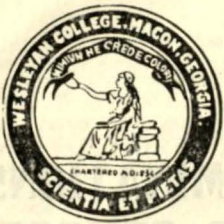
The details and fact of my getting to Washington would hardly interest you who by some strange accident may read this account. That means that my tale is to begin just with the city and it's wondrous sights. Let's see—Suppose I go back to my tour of the city of Washington and take you with me. After paying the small (?) amount of a dollar and a half, the two of us (my friend and I) were placed in a car with a chauffeur, who in a monotonous, dead voice told us what we were supposed to know about the things we saw. I'm sorry I can't do the same thing for you here, but there's only space enough to list them,

leaving out the most interesting things I happen to have remembered about them. Here goes the list—the White House, the capitol and its grounds, all the government, embassy and legation buildings, Smithsonian Institute, Cochran Art Gallery, Lincoln Memorial and other things I haven't time to list here. After we had finished the tour we "elevated" up (the stairs are under construction) Washington Monument to see how much we could remember about the city. I must confess my grade was barely passing.

If you, like I on December 19, have never seen Washington, when you do go don't miss seeing the Lincoln Memorial. It is said to be the most artistic statuary in Washington and in America. When you go up in the monument and see Lincoln's statue notice his natural position in the chair. Look at his hands, see how one is clenched on the arm of the chair while the other is more or less relaxed with the first finger slightly raised. The wonderful simplicity of the monument and statue does something to you—see it. I don't want to forget to tell you about the

(Continued on Page Four)

The Watchtower



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BEACON BEAMS

Hello beautiful world! Hello 1935! In view of trying to strengthen our weaknesses and accomplish big things this year we resolve:

1. To eat three meals every day, unless circumstances prevent it.
2. To stop saying "shux" and "ooh, goodness" except under extreme pressure.
3. To go to the pharm whenever somebody asks us.
4. To refrain from telling the joke about "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?", or any variations of it.
5. To polish our oxfords once a month.
6. To smile when we eat spinach.
7. Not to eat spinach.
8. To learn to spell "necesity".
9. To refrain from drinking coffee.
10. To refrain from taking over four spoons of sugar in our coffee.
11. To buy a joke book.

Love is blond.

This Is Silly!

French Sheik: Ma chérie, ma mignon, je t'adore.

Chic American: Shut it yourself. Can't you see I'm busy writing a term paper?

Shux!!!! (Ooh, Goodness, No. 2's Gone)

Small: Might I have this dance?
Large: Yes, you mite.

I Want My Founting Pen.

I wish the seas
were made
of ink,
And I could write
Just what
I think—
Instead of what
I think
I should.
(I hope I'm not
Misunderstood.)

But when exams
Come,—then
I'm glad
I haven't what
I wished
I had.

"Chile, chile, come away from there, chile! You might fall in that manhole, and you're just a chile!" (Send fan mail to Harriet Wright. She said it, but we wish we had.)

Snappy Retort

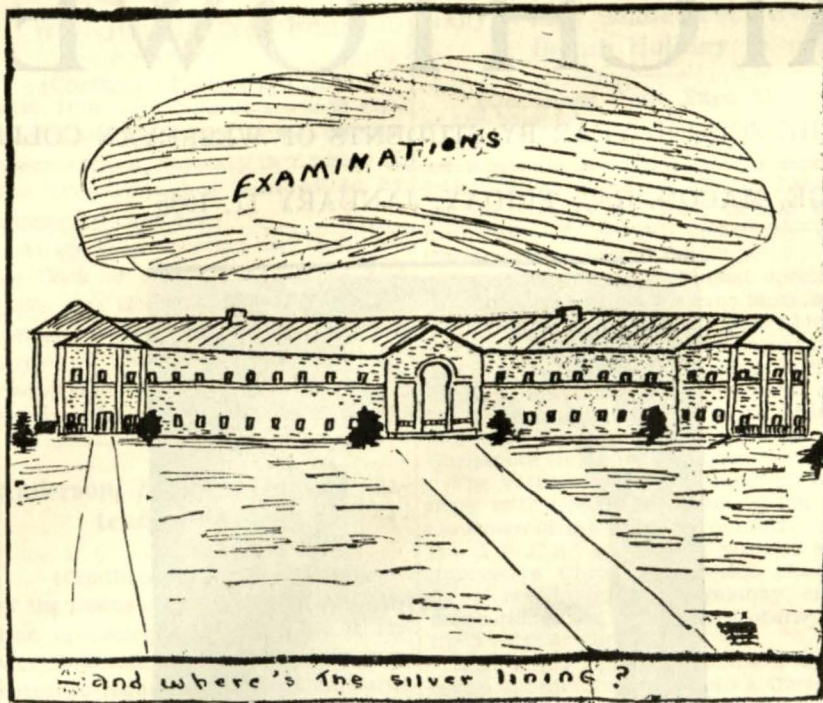
"Didn't I see you taking a tramp through the park last night?"
"That was no tramp; that was my husband."
(There goes No. 4.)

And Americans Drink Their Water Out Of Necesity, Marindajoe.

"Did you know the French drink their coffee out of bowls, Mehitabel?"
"Yes, and the Chinese drink their tea out of doors, Joshua."

Flash! Members of the Equator Nudyst Colony have resolved to eat their salad without dressing throughout the year 1935.

(H-mm, this may be censored, aussie. We put it last 'cause we figured the editor would be almost asleep by now. Tra-la-la, and soothing lullabies . . . G'night editor . . . G'night everybody.)



1935

Just as they say, "There is nothing new under the sun," so the new year is not new and things said about the new year are farther still from being new. But it must be said that never before has the sun shone on a year like the one which dawned this month—1935.

There is always something a little special and significant about numbers into which five divides evenly, maybe it's that they are easy to remember, but the feeling of significance remains—so it is with the coming year. It is a significant year especially for college students, who will soon cease to be inside looking out on the affairs of the world and will find themselves outside in the midst of such affairs.

The old year retreated growling in many parts of the world, and the disposition of the new year is left to determine whether that growl will develop into a bark and bite or not.

The old year left our own nation in somewhat of a stage of financial embarrassment, leaving the new year to do what it may with the deficiency.

The mere facts that this is one year later than last year, that the world is one year farther advanced, and that Niagara falls is a fraction of an inch nearer Lake Erie are, in themselves important.

Life must go on and life does go on in a changing world, which does not change so much after all, and although there is nothing new, nothing is the same and the new year offers much which challenges one eager for life with all that living represents.

"YOU CAN'T PRINT THAT":—

(From The Clemson Tiger)

Delegates representing sixteen publications from twelve South Carolina colleges and universities attended the annual conclave of the SCCPA in Spartanburg last Thursday and Friday, and among other worthwhile measures, went on record as "violently opposing faculty censorship of student publications".

No member of the Clemson faculty reads *The Tiger* until it is delivered through the mails on Friday morning. We were under the impression that the same condition existed in all of the colleges of this state until we attended the meet and found, to our amazement, that at several institutions a faculty censor reads every word of the galley-proofs with a blue pencil grasped firmly in his hand, and a bountiful supply of "You can't print that" stored in his larynx.

Educators claim that college is to induce "self-propelled mental activity". We bow in acquiescence. But when an administration has liberalism in its classrooms, then does an about face, and turns a student publication, presumably the voice of the student body, into a phonograph record that offers a warped melody of positive propaganda it is inconsistent, to say the least.

Censorship of the collegiate press seems an open admission on the part of the institutions that resort to such suppression of student thought that they are incapable of turning out students who think for themselves, who can discriminate between right and wrong, who have a correct perspective, and a decent sense of values. Sticking a gag in the mouth of the press is a defense mechanism of a group that seems unwilling for students to openly discuss their problems.

If a student paper or magazine is obscene it should not be censored—it should be cast out in toto. Collegiate editors unqualified for their posts should be ousted and worthy undergrads installed. On the whole, however, student publications are not indecent and their editors seem quite capable. Collegiate papers should act as a proving ground for student thought and ideas. They should offer an open forum for undergraduate opinion. Why, then, should the collegiate press have to trim sail to dictatorial winds. Progress without constructive conflict—and there is such a thing as constructive conflict—may be possible, but we have our doubts.

The college is a world within a world, and suppression of a student sheet hurts that particular campus as the news censorship of De Riviera, Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler injures Spain, Russia, Italy, and Germany.

In short, we consider it highly unfair for faculty censorship to convert then, should the collegiate press have to trim sail to dictatorial winds, and colored advertisement. College should create intellectual stomachs, it should provide wholesome, nutritive food, but when it attempts to make students use its digestive tract—that is carrying things too far!

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS MOST

The most needed thing in America today is not money, as one might think, or even prosperity. It needs courage, that which is in the power of all men to have. America is full of men who have lost their courage, who are afraid to face the hardships of tomorrow, who had rather take their own lives than face the difficult tasks that confront them.

It is up to the young people to solve the problem. We must take all our courage and prepare for leadership in the future. We must sustain the courage of George Washington in the Revolutionary War. We must follow the example of Lincoln, who had courage enough to lead the nation through four long years of national agony. We must not let the banner of courage fall. We must have courage to give to posterity as our predecessors have given to us. We are the masters of our fate. We can reach our high desires and ideals if we are willing to pay with effort, time and much courage.

President Roosevelt has given us courage, so let us work as one and keep the banner of courage high, unfurled.

—Htennek Tampahc.

—The Wesley College Pilot

Dear Girls;

I know of no better way than through the Watchtower to wish all of you a Happy New Year and to thank you for your many messages of understanding, love, and good wishes during the holiday season. Each message is treasured by me and gives me renewed strength and courage to endeavor to make 1935 our best year in my department of health. Our health record during the fall of 1934 was marvelous.

We have returned to our work with reports of influenza everywhere. Many of you have colds. You are on the eve of that much dreaded period, "exams". May I venture the following suggestions, which I am sure will help you physically and nervously:

Go to bed not later than twelve every night.

Eat three meals a day.

Avoid worries and public gatherings for a while.

Remember an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Careful habits of eating, sleeping, and dressing will do more to build up resistance than medicine can do to restore.

Let us work together sympathetically, understandingly, and without excitement. You get my viewpoint of anxiety to keep you well, and I'll try to get your viewpoint of anxiety to pass exams. Then, together, we may accomplish both.

United we succeed. Divided we fail.

With love and sincerity,

FLORRIE E. WHITE

Exams Are Here!

Seven "exam" days, seven years it seems to the average collegiate, are staring us in the face.

Already wrinkles are beginning to crease the foreheads of generally radiant collegians. Alarm clocks have snapped out of their peaceful silence. Texts long on the top shelf find themselves perplexedly gazed at by those who have procrastinated and will attempt to cram four and a half months work into confused brains during a few short hours. New Year's resolutions to study each day's lesson as it comes during the spring semester are ardently made.

At present every freshman probably feels as if the task in front of her is impossible. She begins to think of the many, many things she needs to do in preparation. Of course it is useless to tell a person not to worry about exams. But there is one way of worrying, since it seems indispensable, which is more satisfactory and less taxing than any other—that is, to take things as they come and concentrate all anxiety on one subject at a time. This worry may often prove constructive, because then the student can review thoroughly and comprehensively each course as it comes and really render himself much more capable of meeting requirements.

Wesleyan girls should not think of the coming exams as terrible ordeals inflicted by ogres, but rather merely as reviews and organizations of the courses.

Observe Exam Etiquette, Girls

As examination time approaches, Wesleyan girls should recall these rules of exam etiquette.

1. At least a week before examination time begin to get as worried and nervous as possible over the grades you will make. The best results are obtained by talking about the exams constantly, especially at meal time. Repeat numberless times that there is no chance of getting a passing mark. In this way, the student gradually works herself into a perfect frenzy by the time for examinations.

2. The day before an exam spend at least twice as much time worrying as studying. Eat little, but drink several "ammonia dopes".

3. The night before an exam should be spent diligently "holding the book". Even if the eyes become heavy and watery, continue sitting up, when finally you crawl into bed, sleep lightly and think constantly how terrible the exam for the next day will be.

4. Arise between 5 and 5:30 o'clock on the day of the exam. Get enough of every topic in the book to have the whole subject in a conglomerate confusion in your brain.

5. Always avoid breakfast on the day of an exam.

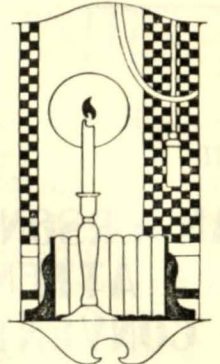
6. On the walk to the exam room, pity yourself and recall all the topics you do not know.

7. While the teacher puts the questions on the board, try to forget what little you have learned.

8. Repeat the above process for every exam, and stay up all night for at least one subject.

9. After all of the agony above, pass the exam.—Watchtower '28.

BOOK NOTES



By KATHERINE CARNES
Aesop's—Aesop's fables, illustrated by Boris Artzybasheff. The arresting art of Artzybasheff gives these fables a new freshness.

Beebe, William—Half Mile Down. If you saw Beebe's bathysphere in Chicago in 1933 you may be interested in reading of his descent in it 3,000 feet below the ocean's surface near Bermuda.

Canby, Henry Seidel—The Age of Confidence. Analysis and interpretation of domestic and cultural life during the nineties.

Dickinson, Emily—Poems for Youth. Some of Emily Dickinson's most delightful poems are included in this slim volume. Nice drawings by George and Doris Hauman.

Dowd, J. H. and Spender, Brenda—Important People.

Anecdotes about children are illustrated with clever drawings of indescribable appeal. This was the most popular book in our Christmas exhibit.

Ewen, David—Composers of Today.

Today. Contains — biographical sketches, with photographs, of two hundred composers and lists of their works.

Engle, Paul—American Song. Poetry which Herschell Brickell says is "not great poetry but exciting to read and full of rich promise."

House, Homer—Wild Flowers. Contains 364 plates in color. They are superb.

Jeans, Sir J. H.—Through Space and Time.

The book is simple and popular in style and is calculated to fascinate readers with curiosity about "the universe around us".

Mantle, Burns, ed.—Best Plays of 1933-34.

Twenty of the past season's plays are presented in abridged form.

Swinerton, F. A.—The Georgian Scene.

Criticism of distinction which requires more than a slight knowledge of modern English literature for its appreciation. Appraises writers of the past two decades.

Young, E. H.—The Curate's Wife. A continuation of the novel, Jenny Wren.

Just Because

Just because a girl doesn't act
Just like you, or
Just like you think she should act;
Just because her clothes don't look
Just like yours, or
Just like you think they ought to look;
Just because she doesn't talk
Just like you, or
Just like you think she should talk;
Just because a girl's herself instead of
Just like you, or
Just like you think she ought to be;
Is no reason she isn't
Just like she ought to be.

ROTUNDA.

shhhhh!

Yeah, I know. You think you're going to hear all about everybody's Christmas and gay times and stuff. That's what I thought. But just try and find out anything. People smile smugly and say "Don't you wish you knew!" or "I had a marvelous time. You should have been there." All of which is very helpful. At any rate, I take it that it was a very satisfactory Christmas for everybody—and that's what counts. Only my Scribe-ly soul does yearn for a few rare bits of gossip. Well, we'll do the best we can. Here goes.

The faculty have varied and surprising reports to give. Dr. Akers spent the holidays looking for his voice that got lost in the Knoxville fog. (I'm only telling what some one told me!)

Dr. Gin turned window washer and lost the lily white color of his hands, and maybe even a wee small bit of his good disposition. I don't know. Ask him.

There was something mysterious about the ride Miss Vaughn and Miss Howell took to Spartanburg—but the exact nature of the mystery is unknown. Miss Howell did make this statement, however, "During Christmas I play, but how I play is my own business, and you can print that in your paper!" Hhhh! What with Mrs. Anderson's request that the Doctor should please not tell all he did, seems as if we should be checking up a little more closely on our faculty!

While we're still on the subject of
(Continued on Page Four)

SOCIETY



Andersons Entertain Class Officers

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson of Wesleyan college entertained the officers of the freshman class at supper in their apartment Sunday evening, January 6th. This began a series of entertainments for the officers of the various college classes.

Those freshmen who attended were: Margaret Washburn, Anniston, Ala., president of the class; Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., secretary, and Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., class treasurer. The vice-president of the class, Jo Estes, was at the time absent from the school.

Wesleyans Plan Rotary Program

Members of the Wesleyan student body will entertain the Rotary club with a program to be given January 30.

The stunt, written and directed by Amy Cleckler and acted by members of the junior class, which won first place in the annual contest last fall, will be presented. Katherine Alfriend is in charge.

Classes Choose New Historians

Historians were recently chosen by the four classes to write the histories for this year's Vetteropt. Helen Smart, Emory University, will write the senior history; Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, the juniors; Hazel Birch, Macon, the sophomores; and Frances Houser, Macon, the freshmen.

Helen Smart is a Scribe, senior associate editor of the Wesleyan, a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and manager of major sports on Athletic Association.

Amy Cleckler is editor of the Watchtower and was author and director of the sophomore stunt.

Hazel Birch is columnist of the Watchtower and was author and director of the sophomore stunt.

Frances Houser has had several of her poems published in the Watchtower and the Wesleyan.

Granddaughter's Club Makes Walker President

Miss Elizabeth Walker, daughter, granddaughter, and great granddaughter of Wesleyan alumnae was recently elected president of the newly organized Granddaughters' club, sponsored by Miss Jennie Loyall and Miss Eunice Thompson.

Miss Dorothy Beall was elected vice-president, and Miss Milledge Anderson secretary.

At a program in chapel Wednesday the members of the club were introduced to the students. Several girls wore costumes representing these three periods in the club.

Wesleyan has the distinction of having seven great granddaughters, a distinction which few colleges may claim, as well as nineteen granddaughters and twenty-nine daughters of alumnae.

POET'S CORNER

You are the bird-like note
That vibrates from my heart strings.
You are the melody
That lies unsung within my soul.
'Tis you who give to sunsets
The rich resplendent hues
Which make the spirit soar
Yet bring a beauteous calm.
You are the starry softened sky
Which saturates my being with
beauty.
You are the swift, beautiful strength
Of a stag pursued.
Your eyes are smoldering flames
Weaving dreams of future days.

You are my every thought,
My every hoped for joy.
You are a stanza unfinished
For lack of word.

—F. T. '37.

Leaf From The Y Notebook

Plans for the new year were submitted by committee heads at the first meeting of the Y. W. cabinet Tuesday evening.

Several important deputations from other colleges and distinguished speakers are expected within the next few months to add further interest to an interesting and carefully planned series of programs. Different cabinet members will be in charge of these affairs.

Industrial commission will continue meeting every two weeks with the mill girls to discuss questions of mutual interest. The last discussion, at the banquet just before Christmas, was on strikes, and the next is to be on labor laws and, probably, industrial novels.

Freshman commission is going to give a party during examinations for the freshman class. They also plan to hold a rummage sale later. Books are being selected by this group for study.

Sophomore council has collected several more books for the Y library. These are being prepared and will soon be ready for use.

Activity council also announced the intention of a study program. The first chapter in the biography of Juliette Derricotte, who was an enthusiastic negro Y.W. worker, was read Wednesday night at the first meeting of that group.

Social plans are being made for the year. There will be music and entertainment during the week of examinations. Other committees join these in preparation for the 1935 Y program at Wesleyan.

From the Wesleyan 1919 "A Retrospect"

Marvel not, all ye who pass by, at the sight of a Wesleyan girl sipping a "dope" or chocolate float at the "pharm" or at Person's with a man, or chatting with him downtown—that is, if you discern on her hand a senior ring! Shades of the graduates of 1850, do not adjust your lognettes the better to see what manner of beings are these who any evening may be seen holding soft converse with men, in the sacred precincts of the grand parlor! The seniors have come into their own.

Three years ago these same seniors, as freshmen, would have been horrified at the very idea of a senior talking to a boy downtown or going to a drug store with one, while the thought of having dates any evening in the week, and that in the grand parlor, would never have entered their heads.

Time changes things, however, and in this case it changed the ideas of those same freshmen to such an extent that they decided the other day that there was no reason why they, as seniors, should not have certain privileges. Apparently Dr. Jenkins was of the same opinion, for he granted them!

The seniors have made several other changes since they came to Wesleyan. Not only they, but also the juniors, remember the days when the long line of college girls went trailing down to Mulberry every Sunday morning, two by two, the rear being brought up by a teacher who was as little enamored of her task as were the girls whom she chaperoned. A petition did away with that in the spring of 1918.

Perhaps the one thing at Wesleyan which has gone through more changes than any other in the last three years is the mail system. In the fall of 1916, a certain personage, who shall here be nameless, substituted for the old "mail call" an elaborate system whereby the mail was sorted out alphabetically and groups of girls, huddled together in certain specified parts of the main building and on the porches, waited impatiently for their letters, which they received at the hands of a monitor appointed by the nameless personage, from their group. This plan was an improvement over the original, but was not so good as that devised the next year by the same fertile brain. By this method, mail was sorted into three piles, one for each building, and was called on the first floor of each building. For some reason, this plan was abandoned last year and we slipped back once more in the dark ages and the barbarous old "mail call".

Now, however, the much talked of mail boxes have at last materialized, and although the system is not faultless, it does relieve the bedlam around the telephone and elevator and congestion in the halls after meals.

Freshmen, take heart, we never can tell what three years may bring forth; and you may be attending Wesleyan away out in the country your senior year—who knows?

Give Me America, Its Faults and All!

By TIM TILLMAN

America! What promise, what accomplishment, what encouragement are in the word! I am young, and my life stretches before me. Perhaps I should be alarmed at the enormity of my task in living that life rightly and in making the most of my short days, but somehow I feel no concern other than to do my best today, letting each tomorrow take care of itself.

America has done that for me! America is a country already grasping the future and she carries me with her into her ripening success and opportunity. I am young, and America cherishes youth, inspires youth, leads youth. My inexperience is an asset here as nowhere else, here in this country of the boy Franklin, who became a premier statesman, of the youthful Bok, who rose from absolute poverty to enormous wealth in his span of life and who "left the world better and more beautiful for having lived in it", of thousands of youths who have in our brief history risen from the depths to their heights alone by their efforts. They show me anew America's guiding hand which grasps mine as no other country bothers to give her aid.

So America is money mad? She has no thought for knowledge and culture—is that what you critics say? Can you be speaking of the same America which has the most perfectly organized system of public schools in the world? Surely not, for the mass of people in America are given an opportunity for learning higher things far in advance of what the citizens of other countries receive. Had I not had a cent, or had my family been from the lowest levels of society, I would still have been taught to read and write, to understand and appreciate some literary selections, and to realize the vast world of knowledge which is open to my touch. As for culture, our libraries, our large number of advanced colleges, our museums, and our operas speak for themselves.

I am glad that I live in America, if for no other reason, because of the standard of living. Americans today have made life pleasant and unburdensome as it has never been before. Americans, rich and poor have plenty to eat, enough to wear, and their houses—ah, those houses! The most humble home is a dream of an ancient Pharaoh come true! In no other country is there such a great number of bathrooms for the population. To us they are regarded as one of the necessities of life but to the majority of people in other nations they are an undreamed of, unattainable luxury. America is clean, making sanitation one of her cardinal virtues and civic activities. Thinking of the filth of old world cities, we can breathe a sigh of pride for our clean streets and pure water.

Why do I love America? I love her idealism. America was founded on the idealistic principles of liberty, equality of man, and love of God. We still cling to these ideals with an undiminished fervor. A nation so conceived and so inspired can not help but have its eyes upward. We make mistakes but as Abou Ben Adhem might say, "Write us as ones who love our fellow man". Too, we have an heritage of courage, foresight, and honesty from our Puritan ancestors, who died for their ideals as we, in the World War, did for ours, and as we are ever ready to do again.

Is America perfect? Of course not, but she attains toward perfection. If she had no faults, we would criticise her less, but fear her more. I like her as she is. You may take your ancient empires hoary with age and cluttered with out-of-date titles and family trees, but give me America! I want her as she is, faults and all!



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College Man, What Now?

(Editor's Note: The following editorial which appeared in "The Tiger" of Clemson College was awarded first place in the South Carolina College Press Association contest. It was written by George Chaplain, "Tiger" editor.)

A new undergraduate philosophy is sprouting up on the campi of America. We could blame it on the depression, for that part of the business cycle is already punchdrunk from taking the count from everything from flattened pocketbooks to enlarged thyroids. We might attribute it to an increased interest in the natural sciences. The cause, however, is relatively unimportant. It remains that the collegian is now averse to placing his back to the breeze and drifting along with the current. The embalmed certitudes of the older generation are being exhumed, and apparently are showing signs of decomposition. In short, the college man's sense of values is changing.

Those who have gone on before, and are now secure in their senility, lean back in swinging chairs, describe circles with their thumbs, and muse that youth is ambitious, optative, aspiring, and desirous of achievement as ever. It may be that, or it may be more. The collegian, externally, has not changed much in the past few years. He drives as sanely or as recklessly as before. He dresses just

(Continued On Page Four)

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Wesleyan Plans Summer School

(Continued From Page One)

far as possible. Such others as may be employed will be experienced teachers, who have already obtained graduate degrees in their work.

HIGH SCHOOL WORK

A limited number of courses carrying credits for the last two years of the high school will be offered. While these are primarily given for those who have already graduated from high school but who lack a limited amount of work to enable them to enter Wesleyan college unconditionally, yet properly qualified non-graduates may be accepted in some cases. Courses will be given in algebra, (quadratics and progressions), French, Latin, and Spanish. These courses will cover one half year of high school work and not more than two courses may be taken during the session.

COLLEGE CREDITS

A maximum of six semester hours will be permitted. Most of the courses will have a credit of three semester hours, but a few may be arranged on the two hour basis.

COURSES FOR TEACHERS

Work will be offered in child psychology, educational psychology, mental measurements, history of education, technique of teaching, and elementary education. These courses will enable teachers to secure additional credits in education for their professional certificates.

CONSERVATORY COURSES

Work will be offered in all of the courses which are regularly given at the conservatory. This work is under the direction of Prof. Joseph Maerz.

DORMITORY SUPERVISION

The conservatory dormitories will be open for women students. An experienced woman official will have charge of the health and social life of the students who room in the dormitories. Dormitory provisions will not be made for male students, but suitable places will be secured if desired.

EXPENSES

Matriculation fee	\$ 5.00
Tuition 3 hour course	15.00
Swimming pool fee	1.00
Room and Board	37.50
Tuition 2 hour course	10.00

Total expense for all items with two three-hour courses \$73.50

For rates for conservatory courses write to the Bursar, Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon, Georgia.

For further information write to Dr. D. R. Anderson, President, Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia.

"Umm—So This Is Washington" Says Student On Final Visit

(Continued From Page One)

Commerce building. It is the largest of the government buildings, covering three city blocks in length and one in width, and costing over 15 million dollars. It is a beautiful thing. (I had lunch in it one day!)

I only wish I had time and space to tell you of my ride along the Potomac and of seeing the cherry trees given to Mrs. Teddy Roosevelt by the Japanese. And too, I'd like to tell you a little about Washington's night life—oh, my dears! However, I'll just say here that if you are old, fat, gray-haired or bald with an endless amount of money at your finger tips you go dining and dancing at the Wardman hotel, which, incidentally, is Washington's most exclusive hotel. If you are still young, fairly spry and are lucky enough to be dating a young man who is willing to part with a week's salary, then you get your soup and crackers at the Shoreham, the hotel of the young "finger bowl section" of Washington's society. Because I happened to be still young and fairly spry and because my date had saved his pennies for a string of weeks, I sipped my soup with the younger crowd.*

But excuse me, this is a strict account of the things I saw that might be of some educational value to you "non-Washington-goers". That brings me to the time I left the Capitol city—(sniff-sniff)—and of my trip back to Atlanta—and Wesleyan. Whether you know it or not, you are supposed to be at least passively interested in my trip back, that is you are if you have been an American history student. But here again I can only tell you what I saw and very little about it. The first stop was at Williamsburg, the second capitol of Young America. There we saw all the old

College Faculty Visited By Santa In Many Places.

(Continued from Page 1)

Knoxville, Tenn., getting furnishings for his new home. Dr. R. L. Wiggins was at home in Macon most of the time. He and Mrs. Wiggins had as their guests Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon college for men, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Messick of Emory university. Dr. Wiggins and his son, Robert S. Wiggins, made a short trip to Marshallville where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Murph and Dr. John Donald Wade, of the University of Georgia. At an entertainment sponsored by several alumnae of Wesleyan college, they were entertained by Professor Roosevelt Walker, of the University of Georgia, who, in costume, sang a group of old unfamiliar Christmas carols.

Miss Helen Bartlett visited Miss Marion Brown at Cordele, Ga., during the holidays.

Miss Martha Kern went to St. Petersburg, Fla., where her family is spending the winter.

Professor J. M. Almand spent several days on a fishing trip on the Fenholloway river in Florida.

Miss May White visited at her home in Augusta.

Miss Thelma Howell traveled in North Carolina, visiting Charlotte, Silver, and Asheville.

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan spent Christmas at her home in Winston-Salem, N. C. Later in the holidays she visited her brother and sister in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Virginia Townsend went home to Webb, Miss.

Mrs. F. C. White spent her vacation at the home of her daughter in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Jessie N. Deidrich visited her sister in Sylvester for a few days.

Miss Louise Rivers stayed with her family in Greenwood, S. C.

Miss Eunice Thomson spent the holiday season at her home in Bainbridge.

Miss Susie Fulwood went fishing at Lake Apopka, Fla.

Those spending the holidays at their homes in Macon were Professor M. C. Quillian, Dr. George E. Rosser, Dean Leon P. Smith, Dr. Jane E. Wolf, Dr. Claude W. Bruce, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., Dr. R. M. Drake, Miss Christine Broome, Miss Katherine P. Carnes, Miss Jennie Loyall, Miss Elizabeth Winn, Miss Nancy Stewart, and Mrs. Arthur Lee.

Examinations End Semester At Wesleyan.

(Continued from Page One)

poetry will be taught by I. G. McKellar, professor of Latin. J. W. W. Daniel, professor of history and social science, will give a course in international law.

Advanced Spanish courses which will be given are dramatists of the golden age, taught by Dr. Iris Whitman, and dramatists and poets of the 19th century, given by Miss Christine Broome.

Of especial interest to those students expecting to teach science is the course on the teaching of the physical sciences to be given by Professor J. M. Almand, chemistry and physics instructor.

In the French department Dr. Jane Ester Wolf will offer a course in modern French poetry.

Claude Bruce, professor of mathematics, will offer the course in astronomy which was scheduled for last fall.

buildings Rockefeller is spending millions resurrecting. The whole town of Williamsburg is built to reflect old England and its child, America. The buildings Rockefeller has already resurrected are The House of Burgesses, The Governor's Palace, and the Raleigh Tavern, plus the private homes of George Wythe and of other prominent people.

I must tell you about going in Bruton church and sitting in the pews of Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Washington, and the governor—well, I did.

At Jamestown, I saw the first church, the statue of Pocahontas and the marker for the first fort. Being able to almost smell Indians and massacre, I wasn't any too comfortable and in spite of being very glad I had seen it, I wasn't exactly sorry to leave Jamestown.

With that, my dear kind young readers, my story ends and if you are still awake, thank you for listening while I've rambled on. If you have the chance, go to our nation's capitol. It's a great eye-opener.

* Don't go unless you wear your best starched petticoat.

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shhhh

(Continued From Page Two)

Santa Claus, us Wesleyans sort of outdid ourselves in receiving presents this year. Anne has a fitted bag and Avis is sporting a velvet negligee—the kind you see in the movin' pitchers. And everybody (Well, everybody but me) got watches, and if you don't believe it, you go ask Louise and Milledge and Parkie.

Essie got a present from Baine after she'd had two dates with him. There was more than presents during those two weeks, too. Sims came an awful long way just to see our assistant librarian, and Mac spent the holidays with the Aikens—in interest of one Peggy.

And now here we are back at school again. Dear, dear. What a let down. Never-mind. There are compensations. For instance, think of the joy of showing over a brand new frat pin to 250 other girls. Evidently a lot of people thought of it. There's an epidemic of Frat-pin-itis on the campus at present that's one of the worst (or best. Have it your way) that we've had in years. Latest victims—Milledge, Caroline B., Helen Hall, Kat Rountree, Marie Haley, etc., etc., ad infinitum. Even the freshmen have caught the spirit—ask Vivian. Marie's is all jeweled and from the Citadel and from Tommy n'everything.

Too bad about Emily. She went and got conjunctivitis (sore eyes to you) so she and Mog couldn't go to Atlanta for the week-end. And think how hard that was on Pierce.

Pinky—We're shocked and amazed. The idea of wandering about with no protection against the cold north wind save one little slicker. I wonder if Jerry had anything to do with that?

I've been trying to save my biggest bit of news—but it won't stay hidden any longer. There's a new engagement on our campus! Yep—really. She's a junior, and his name is Ed and he gave her a ring for Christmas. There now. I'm not going to tell you any more. If you don't know—use your detective powers and see what you can deduct!

Let me tell you about Lib M. She goes with a boy, whom they all call "Whistle"! There's a reason, too. See if you can guess.

And while speaking of freshmen—Tim has an enormous new picture of Happy. Drop by to see it. That reminds me that I think I heard Frances Houser enthusing over a new picture of hers the other day.

Mog is going in for heavy romance. She met him at a masquerade ball (just like all the stories start off) and he was dressed like a doctor—and so-o-o-oooo good-looking. And now she's got a letter from him. Some people have all the luck—or maybe on second thought, they have what it takes!

I hear Martha Coates and Caroline Butler have been receiving attentions from two northerners who are now in town, and that said gentlemen are here in an airplane. Well, really, My deah—!

And that reminds me. (I'm dealing with Aristocracy now) there's to be a Ladies night at the Junior League Friday night. Oh yes, Wesleyan will be represented—and very efficiently so. Mog, and Martha McCord and that Butler gal are the fortunate young ladies. There's to be tuxes and evening dresses and music and food, and we'll leave the rest to your imagination.

One of our dignified seniors was heard to remark the other day that Wesleyan girls must have Indian blood in them because all they do is "Sittin' Bull". Yeah, I agree with you. It's time to stop.

Merry Examinations and Happy New Semester!

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College Man, What Now?

(Continued From Page Three)

as conservatively or as flashily as ever. Outwardly he is the same. The metamorphosis is an internal one, and stirrings of dissatisfaction are lodged between intercollegiate ears.

The student is beginning to think—just a little! But the collegiate "thinker" is quite unlike the fellow who stuck a determined chin on husky fist and posed for Rodin. He hasn't a pair of rounded shoulders, and he most decidedly does not stroll around the campus with a far away look in his eyes and a copy of Spengler in his pocket. The student may think without ever hearing of Eddington, Planck, Jeans, Child, Coghill, Lotka, Ritter, Sharp, Jennings, Northrup, Haldane, Huxley, Koffka, Kohler, Wertheimer, Lewin, Smuts, Martin, Adams, Cosgrove, Chase. The best "shagger" on the dance floor may also be the best thinker there. The college man with highly developed synaptic connections is no longer eccentric; in the majority of cases he falls into the "regular feller" category.

It all amounts to this: the undergraduate is gradually becoming rounded and broadened. He no longer confers Godhead on the man whose pockets jingle with coin; the declension of the American language has ceased to be "lucer, lucris, lucre". "Bull sessions" are getting away from useless subjects, and are being turned into discussions of college problems, professors who fly under false colors, and proper methods of expressing student thought and opinion.

The restless student is at last looking into the mirror and candidly asking himself, "College man, what now?"

Daniel, Anderson Represent School

(Continued from Page One)

held in Washington at the Mayflower hotel from December 27 through the 29.

The main speaker at the meeting was Mr. Dodd, president of the association, who is United States ambassador to Germany. In his address, The Emergence of the First Social Order in America, Mr. Dodd said that the first order, which began about 1700 in Virginia, was based on tobacco, indentured servants, and slaves. The sec-

ond order, Mr. Dodd pointed out, began just before the War Between the States and continued up until two or three years ago. A third order is now emerging.

Another speaker on the program was Dr. J. H. Breasted of the University of Chicago. Dr. Breasted said that the New Deal is not new but that ancient Egypt had practically the same thing.

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RITZ

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Kay Francis in
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Saturday

Reb Russell in
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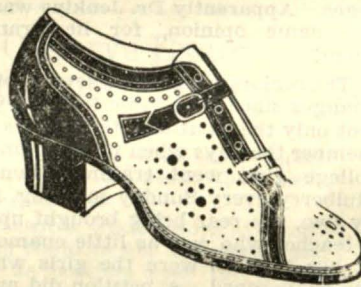
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Dramas

TRY-OUTS THIS WEEK

Two of These Selected Original
Played Credited
to Wesleyan

The two one-act plays receiving honorable mention in the Little Theatre contest held recently, were written by Wesleyan students. Try-outs for these plays are being held this week, and with the play winning first place, will be presented by that organization.

Rietta Bailey of Cochran, the author of Tangled Threads, was graduated from Wesleyan last spring and Helen Smart of Emory University is a senior here this year. Tangled Threads was presented in the spring of 1934 by the Scribes with Miss Bailey taking the leading role, but she will not be able to take the part this year. She is at present doing FERA work in Hamilton, and during the last semester has been at the University of Georgia.

While at Wesleyan, she was president of the Scribes, the honorary writing society at the college, president of the dramatic club, and a member of the Wesleyan staff for two years.

Both Miss Bailey and Miss Smart were students of Miss Mary Virginia Garner's short story and drama classes. They wrote the plays in connection with their work at the college.

Miss Smart is president of the Scribes, senior literary editor of the Wesleyan, head of the department of worship on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and major sports manager of the Athletic Association. She wrote "When A Man Marries" in connection with a course in English from Dr. G. W. Gigniliat, professor of English at Wesleyan.

PROF. McKELLAR
MADE PRESIDENTLatin Teacher Re-elected Head
of Macon Emory Alumni
Association

Professor I. E. McKellar was re-elected president of the Macon Emory Alumni Association last Friday night at the charter day meeting. At the same time, Professor J. M. Almand was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. The meeting was held at the Macon Cafeteria.

As president, Mr. McKellar presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Samuel Guy, head of the Emory university chemistry department, who spoke on Emory Men in the Field of Science and Scholarship.

The program was informal. Mr. Almand was also on the committee in charge of attendance and welcome.

Librarians' Pasting, Tying,
Cutting Explained to Loafer

Wandering over one morning during exams just to see what the library looked like from an idler's point of view, I finally discovered what all the librarians and George find to do. George nodded and smiled as he opened the door and whispered "Good morning", but not once did he stop polishing the already shiny brass handles on the doors. Evidently he is quite indispensable to the library force, being everything from window-cleaner to mail carrier.

But those people that sit at the desk and paste and cut and tie strings—what on earth do they find to stick and cut and tie all the time? Parkie Culpepper, who happened to be at the desk that morning right after 9 o'clock, whispered that she was adding statistics. So many 800's, so many fiction, so many 700's, etc.—all to be totaled and recorded in a big book where you can see exactly how many books have gone out from the library for the past ten years.

"When I get through with this," she said, "I've got to check and stamp this mail and put it up in place of the old magazines, and then put the old magazines upstairs. Then I've got to put up all these books that came in this morning and change the reserve slips. Jenny will give me something else to do then. There's plenty to do. Sho' nuf." (You know Parkie's love for the expression), "they keep us busy all right. But I like it. Sho' nuf,

I think it's fun. If you want to see what Miss Carnes and Jenny are doing, they're in the office."

A knock at the office door and the library office was revealed. First to greet the eye was a bunch of flowers which Virginia Townsend (Jenny, to most everybody at Wesleyan) was holding in one hand, while she brandished the scissors in the other. A few practiced snips made a beautiful fit for the bowl that she had before her. Beyond her sat Miss Carnes at a typewriter.

"What are we doing? Well, as you see, Virginia is fixing the flowers before she starts her numerous other duties. When they are fixed, she'll probably start weeding, only her weeding will not be in a garden but in the pamphlet file. The pamphlet file is her bete noir." (You know Miss Carnes is taking French now and she just had to show off her new accomplishment). "She is trying to weed out the out-of-date material. My dear, if I stopped to tell you all the things Virginia does, you'd fill the Watchtower listing it. But you can say that she's the head statistician, the head of the reference department, the head of the circulation department, the superintendent of stacks, chief decorator, and my right hand.

"Me? Oh, I don't know what I do", this delightful librarian of ours

(Continued on Page Four)



J. M. Almand, professor of physics and chemistry, who spoke in first of faculty lectures Monday.

GRADUATES STAR
IN LOCAL PLAYNelle Edwards Smith and Lelia
Jones in Little Theatre
Drama

Nelle Edwards Smith, Wesleyan graduate, starred in the Little Theatre presentation, The Enemy by Channing Pollock, given Thursday night, January 24, which was attended by thirty Wesleyan students. Lelia Jones, also a Wesleyan graduate, played a difficult part with much success.

Mrs. Smith, who was outstanding for her dramatic ability as well as for her intellectual achievements while at Wesleyan, gave to the part personal beauty and dramatic intensity, and maintained an excellent performance throughout the play.

The presentation was declared by critics to be the finest that the dramatic organization has yet produced. Showing the tragedies of a Viennese family caught by the claws of war in a beaten nation, strays occasionally to preach peace and, conservatively, national defense.

Every actor was given at least one big scene, and each actor played his part to the utmost. Some of them reached sincerely powerful drama.

Dr. Frank B. Mitchell as Professor Arndt, the philosophical and pacifistic father of Pauli, showed his audience such a fine, kindly old man that every person in the theater must have been won to him after his first scene.

Henry Kendall in the role of Carl Behrend, Pauli's author-lover, was well-cast and earnestly good in his performance. His farewell scene revealed a splendid voice and interpretation of his character's role.

Kenneth Cameron as Jan, man servant who is changed into a shell-shocked wreck by the wounding fury of battle, gave one of the most harrowing scenes in the show, and did some real acting.

Alma E. Sheridan, whose authentic

(Continued on Page Four)

GEORGIA COLLEGES
HAVE CONVENTIONDr. Anderson Will Attend At-
lanta Meeting February 1

Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, will attend the nineteenth annual session of the Georgia Association of Colleges in Atlanta February 1.

Dr. Anderson is a member of the commission of the Georgia Association of Colleges. He will speak at the convention on the subject, "Ethics of Student Recruiting".

Members of the association are: Agnes Scott, Bessie Tift, Brenau, Emory, Georgia School of Technology, Mercer, Piedmont, Shorter, G.S.C.W., University of Georgia, Wesleyan college.

Junior colleges with memberships are: Andrew, Junior College of Augusta, Georgia Southeastern college, Middle Georgia college.

Anderson Attends
Annual ConventionDean Smith and Mr. Quillian
Also Present At American As-
sociation of Colleges in Atlanta

College problems all over the country were discussed at the twenty-first annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges, held in Atlanta from Wednesday through Friday of last week. Wesleyan was represented by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Dean L. P. Smith, and Prof. M. C. Quillian.

A warning that colleges, both privately endowed and church owned, must be alert to "impending dangers of excessive taxation of incomes and from inheritance taxes on testamentary estates" was contained in the report of Dr. Robert L. Kelley, of New York, executive secretary.

The report called attention to bills providing for the re-financing by the government of the accumulated debts of colleges, that failed in congress. Dr. Kelley said that in his opinion the association needs a committee on legislation.

A study is also being made of college teachers and the process of college teaching, he said, adding that an improvement in methods of instruction should follow.

Dr. Anderson and Dean Smith reported as official representatives of a church-owned school on its religious relations.

A paper was given by the Honorable Sumner Wells, assistant Secretary of State, who spoke on the College Man in the Changing World.

In a discussion of better methods of recruiting it was brought out that inducements may be offered to incoming students by the colleges as a result of the financial depression.

Other features of the convention included the N.S.F.A. program and addresses by President Wm. M. Lewis, of Lafayette college, and by W. F. Knox, editor of the Chicago News.

JUNIORS PRESENT
ROTARY PROGRAMPrize-winning Stunt Given At
Club Wednesday By Third
Year Class

The prize-winning stunt of Wesleyan's stunt night was given before the Macon Rotary club Wednesday noon at its regular meeting. The stunt, written and directed by Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, was presented by members of the junior class. All Wesleyan girls who are daughters of Rotarians were entertained at the luncheon.

Katherine Alfriend, Macon, was in charge of the program. The stunt tells of men in the Milky Way 2000 years from now, who have brains so highly developed that their heads are as large as the head and body of an ordinary man. Their bodies and legs are greatly diminished, creating freakish personalities.

The same cast that performed in the prize-winning presentation gave the stunt Wednesday. Alice Cook took the part of Mr. Brainstorm and Virginia Bowers was Mr. Smart. These two gentlemen of the Milky Way, who, with Mrs. Knowit, played by Frances McCann, represented an audience waiting for a musicale to be given that evening.

The conductor of the musicale was Geraldine Garrett. She introduced all those taking part on the program and acted as general manager. Sophie Knowit, Carol Anderson, whose mother had humored one of her whims and had her hair dyed a brilliant green, sang a duet with Mary Ann Peacock.

The clown, Edwina Pringle, did a

(Continued on Page Four)



I. E. McKellar, head of Latin department, who will lecture second in faculty series.

DELEGATES ATTEND
STATE A.A.U.W.Anderson and Smart Hear Na-
tional and State Leaders

Wesleyan was represented at the annual meeting of the Georgia division of the American Association of University Women which was held at Agnes Scott college in Atlanta, January 19 by Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Helen Smart, and Mrs. M. C. Quillian. The scope and possibilities of the work of A.A.U.W. and the real need for such work in this state were discussed at this meeting.

Miss Smart spoke on the subject of New Curricula in a Changing World.

Among the distinguished guests who gave talks were Dean C. S. Boucher, University of Chicago; Miss Jeanette Kelly, College of William and Mary and regional director of the South Atlantic section of A.A.U.W.; Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, president of the Macon branch; Dr. Meta Glass, national president of A.A.U.W. and president of Sweetbrier College, Va.; Dr. Amelia Rinehart, former national president of A.A.U.W. and now president of Mills College, Cal.; Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of A.A.U.W. Mrs. Julia Quattlebaum of Savannah presided over the meeting.

The A.A.U.W. was founded in the fall of 1881. The purpose of the organization is to unite alumnae of institutions for practical educational work.

"The most significant contribution in the field of education today," said

(Continued On Page Four)

McKELLAR WILL
GIVE LECTURE
MONDAY NIGHTProfessor of Latin and Greek
to Speak at Conservatory

SECOND OF SERIES

Almand Gave First of Alumnae
Addresses Last Monday

I. E. McKellar, professor of Latin and Greek, will deliver the second of a series of lectures by members of the Wesleyan faculty which will be entitled Shall Our Civilization Endure? on Monday night, February 4, at 8 o'clock in the Conservatory chapel.

The first lecture of the series was given by Prof. J. M. Almand of the department of chemistry and physics, Monday night, January 28, at 8 o'clock in the Conservatory chapel.

"I would make a comparison of the conditions in Imperial Rome and certain conditions existing in modern American civilization," Mr. McKellar said in regard to the content of his talk. "In my discourse there will not be time to pay tribute to the many beauties of Latin literature and their legacy in the matter of art, literature, and architecture to a later day. Rather, it will be a somewhat sober

(Continued on Page Four)

WESLEYAN OFFERS
HORSEBACK RIDINGMany Girls Enroll at Physical
Education Department For In-
struction in Riding; Archery
May Be Given

Stiff muscles, pained expressions and muffled groans give evidence that the course in horseback riding has begun. Strangers might confuse Wesleyan with an institution for the disabled as the students limp to and from the announced.

Since Mr. F. W. Stepp established his riding academy across the way, Wesleyan students have become so interested that the physical education department has offered a course in horseback riding to a limited number of students for credit along with their other physical education work. When the course was started three classes were scheduled but such increased interest was shown that two other classes have been added. Mr. Stepp

(Continued on Page Four)

Ballots Pouring Back In Nation-
Wide College Peace Poll.Over 300,000 Undergraduates in more
than Hundred American and Canadian
Colleges Begin Voting in Peace
Poll Conducted by Literary Digest
and Association of College Editors

Over 300,000 ballots have been mailed to students in more than a hundred leading colleges in America as the nation-wide college Peace Poll was launched by The Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors. One Canadian college, Queen's in Ontario, was included as a test case in the poll of American colleges.

The five questions asked on the poll ballot, are:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?
 - (a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?
 - (b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?
2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?
3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries?
4. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?
5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

The Literary Digest comments on the
College Peace Poll:

"College newspapers have launched an editorial drive to insure large and

representative returns. College editors have thrashed out both sides of every question included on the ballot. Faculty members and undergraduate leaders have expressed opinions in articles and interviews in the drive to stimulate discussion on the poll.

"This is an effort to learn the extent of the sentiment in American colleges against jingoism, against war as an instrument of diplomacy, against arrogant nationalism. Long groping, wandering, warring 'peace movements' have begun to seek crystallization, direction.

"In England, the League of Nations Union is polling every household on five questions designed to crystallize the anti-war feeling into action. The ballots go to all men and women over eighteen.

"The anti-war sentiment in the United States has made most headway in schools and colleges; it is a part of the growing evidence that the American college generation has begun to think more and speak more about current social and economic trends here and in the world at large.

"Everywhere, press and public are becoming aware of the fact that some sort of conscious movement is under way in American colleges. The Literary Digest, in cooperation with the Association of College Editors, is attempting, through the nation-wide College Peace Poll, to determine the direction of that movement as it fits in with the worldwide movement to wipe out war."

The Daily Illini, student newspaper of the University of Illinois, explains the purpose of the Peace Poll:

"The survey is not being conducted to secure expert opinion on world affairs. It is being made to determine whether students think and what they do think. The primary purpose of the survey is to stimulate student opinion on a subject of real consideration today."

The Watchtower



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BEACON BEAMS

Little Tests of Personality

Do Wesleyan girls know all the answers?

1. Do you feel the urge for conversation whenever you enter the library?
2. When you want to talk to someone who is asleep, do you throw a book down, pretending to drop it, or employ similar methods to wake her (provided teacher is not looking)?
3. Do you yell at the telephone operator when she says, "Number, please", for the third time?
4. Do you eat crackers in bed?
5. Do you laugh at a joke when you don't catch on?
6. When you have already heard a joke, do you pretend to enjoy it, rather than stop the joker?
7. Who was that lady I seen you with last night?
8. When people say "How are you?" do you tell them the truth?
9. Do they listen?
10. Would you walk a block in the rain for a dope?
11. Were you ever dropped on your head?
12. Did you ever climb a tree and have to stay there because you could not climb down?
13. Would you cry if your dog died, if you had a dog?
14. When you make a spontaneous remark that is accepted as clever by one group, do you try it again on another group?
15. In tests like this, do you look at the answers before you answer the questions?

Making Time

She was only a clock-maker's daughter, but she always caused alarm.

Last year the Mercer Cluster quoted our "Do you s'pose prosperity could be in the Little Church Around the Corner?" and gave it the headline: For She, Yay! For He, Nay, 1,000 T. Nay!

We would have answered sooner, but it took us a year to think of an appropriate rejoinder. Are you ready, boys? Then here 'tis: Well, you ole' horses!

No, Manetiebel, a terrace isn't some kind of a little dog.

Where Will You Find Gertie Stein

Gertie Stein Why Who?
Why do you presume we spend so much time doing things we don't wanna so we can get to do things we do wanna and then we don't wanna?

Food For Thought

In eating "Smacks" and cream cheese
We find an odd delight
Cause both won't come out even 'tho'
We practice day and night.

Laugh? We Thought We Would Dye-
A girl often finds the key to success
by changing her locks.

So We See

People who try to make themselves
seen often make themselves obscene.

We Seen Our Duty and We Done It
Don't take that paper down! Leave it right there in the maid's office! Gladys Morrison feels sorry for the swans in our new fountain because the fish tickle their feet and we intend to do something about it. If you can think of some remedy sign said paper for appointment or send suggested solution to Beacon Beams, c/o Watchtower, and you may get your name in print.

Welcome New Semester!

Again Wesleyan students have an opportunity to begin afresh in a new semester, again they may resolve to put forth their best effort in keeping up with their tasks from day to day. This is the real beginning of Wesleyan's new year.

The old semester held many good times for all, and perhaps, because of lack of serious application, some look back over it with a tinge of regret. The dean's list has slipped from the grasp of some largely because of too many week-ends spent out of town.

Doubtlessly an occasional visit off campus for a week-end breaks the monotony—if it may rightfully be called such—of dormitory life. But this general exodus that occurs every week-end is disastrous. So many people leave the campus each week-end that all important activities, if they are to be generally participated in, must be scheduled sometime between nine o'clock Monday morning and noon Friday.

This four and a half day schedule does not give ample time for every requirement, so students cram in a haphazard fashion as much as possible into the first few days of the week and then rush off for a gala week-end. On their return Monday they are unprepared for classes and are too heavy-eyed to care. They have become rested up by Wednesday and begin preparation for another hilarious off-campus week-end.

If you are one of the students afflicted with the chronic week-end habit, try to break it. Get really well acquainted with your classmates and professors. In the event you have no work which demands attention, devote a little time to reading the things you feel really interested in but never get an opportunity to read.

After all, college involves a great deal more than simply meeting fifteen hours of classes a week, so in the new semester, Wesleyan student, try meeting each day's requirements as they come. Learn to know your college, its faculty and its students. You will find yourself more loyal to your Alma Mater, more staunch in your love for Wesleyan, than ever before.

Faculty Lectures

The presence of a college or university in a city or town always serves to raise the cultural status of that town. Not only is this so because of the added educational advantages to the locality, but because of the higher type of citizens which are brought into the town by the college—the professors and their families. It is easily noticeable in such towns that college professors and their families are leaders in the social and intellectual life of the town. They not only are better educated than the average individual, but in acquiring this education they have also acquired a very keen appreciation of the cultural values of life, a love of art and music, and an understanding and interest in other people which the average selfish individual often does not have.

A college thus unconsciously shares its personelle with the people who live around it, but they also often consciously and intentionally share them. This is the case of Wesleyan. Realizing the talent of her faculty, she is making special efforts to share them with Macon people. A series of lectures by various Wesleyan professors is being given in Macon for the special benefit of the people of that city.

Each of these speakers is an authority in the subject upon which he is speaking. They have all spent years of study and research in their different fields, and it is evident that Macon people will be the recipients of the many intellectual and cultural advantages so gladly shared by Wesleyan.

Authors' Names Often Mispronounced

(Pronunciation supplied by the library and taken from "Living Authors".)
William Beebe (Bee-bee)
Hilaire Belloc (Hil-a-ry)
William Benet (Ben-ay)
John Buchan (Buck-an)
Padraic Colum (Pad-ric Coll-um)
Ernest Dimmet (Dim-nay)
Theodore Dreiser (Dry-zer)
W. E. B. DuBois (Doo-boiz)
Alfred Kreyborg (Krame-borg)
Selma Lagerlof (Lah-ger-leff)
Vachel Lindsay (Vay-chel)
Archibald Macleish (Mc-Leesh)
Andre Maurois (More-wah)
A. A. Milne (Miln)
John Cowper Powys (Po-is)
Arthur Quiller Couch (Cootch)
Lytton Strachey (Stray-chee)
Ruth Suckow (Soo-ko)
Hendrik Van Loon (Lone)
P. G. Wodehouse (Woodhouse)

As Students Think ---

Contributions to this column express opinions of individual students, and are not supported by Watchtower staff or college officials. Address letters to editor.

Dear Editor:

As college students our pride is wounded, wounded because we are being treated as children. We were given a privilege only to have it taken away again, without a word of warning, when we did not even realize we were abusing it (we suppose that was the basis upon which it was taken away).

We wonder, since we are not now considered capable of acting as hostesses or of eating unchaperoned, by what strange metamorphosis we will in one or two years be changed so as to be able to act as hostesses full time in homes of our own, or to mingle with people in a business world without supervision. That is exactly what is expected of a college graduate. Above all things a college woman is expected to be independent and capable of taking the lead and doing things on her "own hook", but if treated like a child, suppressed and corrected throughout college, she can hardly be expected to be a woman when leaving college.

Of course, we know that there are some who abused the privilege of student hostesses in the dining hall, but we firmly believe that the reason for this was merely the fact that students had been so long used to suppression in the dining hall that once they had the opportunity they felt the need to "break over". As they became more accustomed to doing things alone we believe that they would have corrected their own faults. Of course there are some few who need suppression even yet, but why should we all suffer for them?

Culture and refinement are things which cannot be forced upon anyone. They are virtues which must be acquired individually as the individual desires them. A word of warning or of advice in this case, rather than a complete change, we think would have saved the situation and have given the students a chance to develop traits of character which they will sadly feel the need of a few years hence.

Some Upperclassmen.

Dear Editor:

Examinations are gone, and in a few days, perhaps even before this letter is published, semester grades will be out. They will be encouraging to those who make better than they had hoped for, and they will be very discouraging to those who have not made as excellent grades as they had hoped for.

Freshmen have come to college from high schools where grades are largely good, and they will perhaps be unprepared for the grades that they will receive. I was. Upper classmen may find out that teachers have tightened down on their grades, and they may find themselves knocked out of either sophomore honors or graduation with honors, as the case may be.

But my advice to you all, humble as that advice may be, is not to worry over what you make. There is a lot more in college and in life than is evidenced to the world. And there is especially a lot more in college than mere grades on scholastic subjects.

College is a preparation for life, and we have to face life and make adjustments. Even so we have to adjust ourselves both to college and to changing situations that are found there. And as far as grades are concerned, there is a satisfaction to be derived from the knowledge that one knows a lot more about a subject than the grade would indicate.

And so, since you know your grades, don't worry if they are not exactly what you think they should be. Of course, you should not be satisfied with them, but it will decidedly be to your advantage to spend the time and energy that you would have spent worrying, in studying for the next semester's work.

—A Senior.

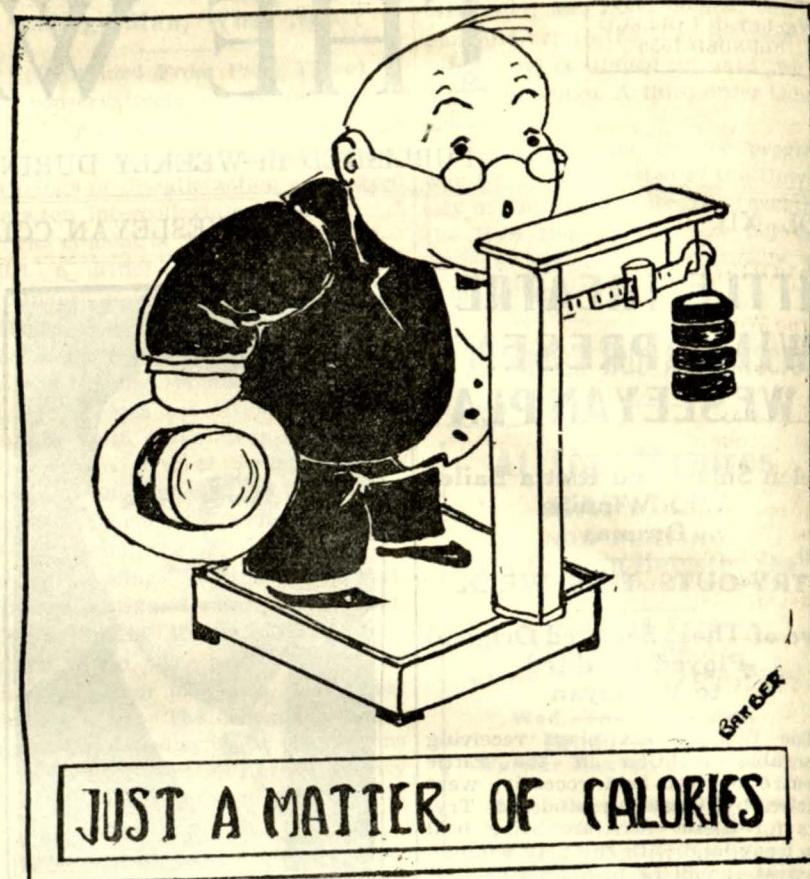
To the Editor of the Watchtower:

Is this what we come to college to get?

With the monitors and council members becoming so generous and secretive with their call-downs, and visualizing "insubordination" in every innocent remark, they should provide special clubs and entertainments for restricted students. Perhaps it will soon be easier to organize the "unrestricted" students, however.

Is there no difference in making noise, swimming in the gym after twelve, riding with a young man unchaperoned, and smoking? It seems that there is not. Are people to be punished for smoking when there is no definite proof?

Is the 18 and 20 year old girl of today to be treated as a baby?—to be told by girls her own age what she



Basketball keeps the pounds down—
Come on out!

Sports Slants

The time has come, I say to you
To think of other things—
Of basketball and archery,
Of tennis—riding rings—

Now that we can see a faint glimmer of spring before us, it is time to begin on the "spring sports".

Of course basketball has the uppermost place in everyone's thoughts at present. Although the freshmen have been getting a head start on the other classes, from the practicing we've seen them doing they don't need any margin whatsoever.

After winning the soccer championship, they are looking for more worlds to conquer, but they are not the only ones who are out for conquests—the sophomores, juniors, and seniors also have plans in this direction.

The thump of the basketball on the gym floor may be heard almost any time now, as some energetic ball player gets in a few extra work-outs.

In the basketball excitement let's not forget that the tennis matches are not so far away. If you are planning to play in the tournament, it wouldn't be such a bad idea to begin practicing now. There are quite a few players who will put up a hard fight for the tennis championship.

Now that the horseback riding classes have begun, we expect to have some expert horsewomen. This class is one of the best things in an athletic way that Wesleyan has ever had.

Archery, another new gym class, has just begun, and will be enjoyed by many girls. Archery is an important sport in many girls' colleges, and is very popular wherever it is introduced.

The golf classes are coming right along, and we have heard many girls talk about how much they like it, and how much they are learning.

The weather is dandy for hiking—if you wrap up well—and it is a good chance to make up some mileage, you hikers. It is not very long before they will be awarding those W's, so do all the hiking you can.

MONITORS APPOINTED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Monitors have been appointed by the Honor Council for the second semester. These girls include: freshmen, Virginia Olsen, Chattanocoga, Tenn.; Jacqueline Howard, Atlanta; Mary Kathryn Thornton, Alexander City, Ala.; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla.; and Dorothy Wink, Dalton; sophomores, Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn.; Grace Freeman, Americus, and Sara Bell, Griffin; junior-seniors, Margaret Long, Bartow; Caroline Martin, Shellman; Lois Newsome, Reynolds, and Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala.

can and cannot do! To be told that she can not speak to any "young gentleman"; that she must go into entire seclusion, not even showing her face on front campus? One might think Wesleyan a military school or a convent. If we had wanted to go to either of them we would have enrolled in some other school.

Too much suppression will always breed discontent. Even the mere threat of it is disastrous to some, especially a modern girl, accustomed to taking care of herself, and not accustomed to so many unnecessary rules, or to being rudely hushed at every forgetful noise.

—A Wesleyan Student.

WESLEYAN BEGINS 1935 BASKETBALL

Freshmen Have Fine Prospects For New Season; Threaten Second-year Class.

BEWARE SOPHOMORES!

With hot shots, rapid footwork, and threatening and determined looks the lavender and white class of '38 began blazing away on the trail of last year's champions in the first practices of the basketball season Thursday and Friday afternoons. Although the number of players out were few as compared to the size of the class, those representing their class at these practices looked very promising. Many more freshmen are expected out next week.

It is whispered that the freshmen are plotting secretly to usurp the throne of the champions in basketball as they did in soccer. The other classes, too, are just as eager to secure the cup. And, of course, the defenders are designing ways and means of repelling the siege upon their second cup. This year's season certainly promises to be one full of thrills, excitement, and well-matched playing.

Teams will be picked in about three weeks. The tournament will be held probably the last of February.

POET'S CORNER

A GARDENER PRAYS

I pray such silly prayers,
Concerning trifles so absurd
To people who have large affairs
That if they heard
The things I pray,
They'd think them unimportant
And probably they'd say
I had no right to bother God
With which flowers grow
In which kind of sod.

But if about the trifling things
I always ask the Lord's advice,
Of blunders in the larger tasks
I may not have to pay the price.

Besides, I think He likes for me
To tell Him little things I do.
I think He's interested to see
My first daffodils peek through.

—Alberta Trulock '38

ELEGY ON DEATH

When I at last shall sleep the great
sleep
That knoweth no awakening,
And you by my couch shall softly
kneel,
And gently take my cold hand in both
of yours,
I shall turn to you and smile and you
shall know it,
Though some would deem I moved
not.
You shall know it when I smooth your
hair the way you liked,
And tell you that I'm not afraid—
there's peace—
And looking deep into your eyes shall
pledge anew our love
Through all eternity. You shall know
and satisfy my spirit
Which yearneth for you ever, though
my heavy limbs are still.

—Frances Houser '38

SOCIETY



Athletic Association Sponsors Supper Hike

The Wesleyan college Athletic association sponsored a supper hike on back campus Saturday evening. All students were invited to go and more than forty attended.

The students left the campus at six o'clock and cooked at the outdoor kitchen which was especially built for that purpose. Miss Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va., vice-president of Athletic board, was in charge of the hike and other members of the board assisted.

Andersons Entertain Sophomore Officers

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson of Wesleyan college entertained the officers of the sophomore class at Sunday night supper last week in their apartment at the college.

The officers of the sophomore class who were invited are: Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, president; Margaret Evans, Warrenton, vice-president; Mary Ray, Norwood, secretary; Edith Bates, Quincy, Fla., treasurer.

This is the second of a series of entertainments to be given by the president and his wife for the officers of all the classes at the college.

Informal Parties Given by Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. sponsored informal parties in each of the three dormitories, Wednesday night during examination week. Apples and caramels were served.

In junior-senior building Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla., was in charge. She was assisted by Avis Moate, Devereux; Virginia Bowers, Royston; Leila Heidt, Panama Canal Zone; and Geraldine Garrett, Macon.

The party in sophomore building was supervised by Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C. Those who helped her were Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta; Mary Julia Denton, Monroe; and Sara Bell, Griffin.

Ann Munck directed the entertainment in freshman building. Members of freshman commission assisted her.

MARRIAGES

Helen McGrew, A.B. '33, to Jerome Kennedy Fortney of Thomasville November 23.

Martha Mayo, A.B. '31, to Harry Merritt Lane of Nashville, Tenn., December 19.

Sue Reavis, A.B. '33, to Houston Joseph Holloman of Chicago and Anna, Ill., in December.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS TRY-OUTS

Parts for Presentation of Importance of Being Earnest to Be Chosen

The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde, the play which was recently chosen by the members of the Thespian dramatic club of Wesleyan college to be presented to the public, was reviewed at the meeting of the club Wednesday evening.

Each year the club gives one long play to which the public is invited. Work on the play for this year has begun, but it is not certain when it will be ready for presentation.

This play has been termed "a trivial comedy for serious people". It is the story of a young English man who pretends to be two people, Earnest in town and Jack in the country. Complications, of course, arise, with two attractive young ladies each falling in love with a young man whom she thinks is named Earnest.

This play gives good opportunity for character portrayal in the personages of Miss Prism and Lady Bracknell, the former a spinster governess to the lovely young ward of young Worthing and the latter an aristocratic follower of the old school. The settings are in London and the manor house near the city.

Various members read parts of the play at the meeting and enough was read before the club to give an idea of the characters and their lines.

Carolyn Moate, Devereux, president of the club, presided at the meeting. It was decided that try-outs for the parts in The Importance of Being Earnest should be held Friday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. Immediately after the players are selected work will begin on the play and it will be presented at the earliest possible date.

FRESHMEN HONORED AT OPEN HOUSE

The president's council of the college entertained with open house in honor of the freshman class from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the student parlors. This was the first of a series of similar entertainments. Invited were fraternity men at Mercer and other Macon boys.

Members of the council who assisted in entertaining were Avis Moate, Devereux, Ga.; Mary Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Jenkins, Blundale, Ga.; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C.; Suzanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by a group of freshmen including Caroline Nunn, Perry, Ga.; Grace Taylor, Ty Ty, Ga.; and Virginia Bachelder, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Those invited included: Howard Gidden, Tom Hardman, William Potter, Daley Smith, Lamar Edwards, Thad Murphey, Charley Jordan, Elliot Lawton, Kyle Alfriend, Billy Anderson, Charlie Thwaite, Walter Thwaite, Earl Carter, Melvin Yates, John Wilson, Miller Edwards, Allen Mathews, Leo Bloom, Clay Murphey, Jack Coleman, Cooper Ethridge, Peaches McKay, Chick Moseley, Fred Kinney, Red Moseley, Jimmy Ezell, Herbert Laney, Bill Young, Henry Small, Bunk Wheeler, Pete Wheeler, Henry Burns, Jeff Burns, Mason Zuber, William Criswell, J. B. Whitehead, Crockett Odom, Bob Carswell, Wilson McEwen, Joe West, Walton Davis, Cruger Harrold, Frank Hawkins, Nathan Gans, Ed Everett, Chester Maple, Billy Faircloth, Bob Feagin, Ike Flateau, Kirk Foster, Lamar Gholson, Benny Grice, Frank Hall, Pete Warlick, George Haskell, George Hatcher, Franklin Jones, Jack Farren, Charlie Roberts, Lem Clarke, Harry Sconyers, Jack Calhoun, Byron Hazelhurst, Buford Mathis, Byron Mathis, Russell Clarke, Basil Hall, George Nutting, Harry Orr, Sam Orr, Charlie Pittman, Joe Pittman, Jimmie Slocumb, Harry Stewart, Joe Stephens, Charlie Stroberg, Oscar Stroberg, Bill Register, Carol Tinsley, Bill Tyler, Jack Dawson, Bill Davidson, Jack Buchanan, Oliver Custer, Nat Carswell, John West, Bivens Kelley, Randy Claibourne, Dr. Leonard Massengale, Dr. McDaniel.

Oral English Students Give Chapel Program

The department of Oral English, of which Miss Anne Chenault Wallace is head, had charge of the program in student chapel Friday. Virginia Olson, Chattanooga, Tenn., announced and introduced the speakers.

Carolyn Moate, Devereux, a senior in the department, gave a group of several readings. A dramatic monologue of a Negro cook was read by Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, who is a freshman in the department.

A playlet, In a Royal Garden, was presented in costume by a group of students. The king was played by Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J., a graduate of the department. Avis Moate, Devereux, was the queen. She is a senior in the department. The part of the courier was taken by Pat Pearson, Huntington, W. Va., who is a freshman.

We Hear - - -

The exchange papers show that exams are over in other colleges, too. For instance here are some things to show that we aren't the only ones who suffer.

"A sign outside the dean's office at Creighton University reads: Get your grades here and pass out quietly."

Very appropriate but hardly optimistic.

The "Agnostic" passes this on for our consideration:

"We found in the 'Flor-Ala' a reason why so many people often flunk exams. It is said that a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Very consoling, isn't it?

Here are the results of a recent "favorite" contest held at Shorter college, Rome, Ga.

Favorite actor: Frederic March; second: Warner Baxter.

Favorite actress: Norma Shearer; second: Joan Crawford. (The fresh-

WESLEYAN ENROLLS NEW STUDENTS

Twenty-six More Girls Begin Second Semester; Five Former Wesleyannes Return

Twenty-six girls have been added to the list of students attending Wesleyan college and conservatory. The college has seven new boarding students. At the conservatory there are five new boarding girls and fourteen new town students.

Several old students returned to Wesleyan college this term. Florence Beasley, Reidsville, is enrolled as a junior. She left Wesleyan in 1930 and took a training course at Emory university hospital where she became a graduate nurse. She is now Mrs. Florrie White's assistant in the infirmary. Dorothy Bryan, Everglades, Fla., went to the conservatory last year and is a senior at Wesleyan this term. Eugenia West, De Soto, is listed under the senior roll. Mary Rumph, Marshallville, left Wesleyan last fall but has returned this term as a junior. Lyda Craddock, Alexander City, Ala., and Vivian Hough, Fort Myers, Fla., have returned this semester.

Sara Hammons, Brunswick, who is a sophomore, transferred from Birmingham-Southern.

At the conservatory the following are boarding students: Martha Wiseman, Adel, an advanced student in piano, violin, and voice; Ouida Carter, Adel, an advanced student in dramatic art; Nonie Rawlings, Sandersville, a scholarship art student; Carleton Ellis, Hazelhurst, a freshman in piano, and Dorothy Daniel, Decatur, Ala., a student in dramatic art.

The day students from Macon at the conservatory are: Josephine Dunlap, Walter Bradury, Alice Domingos, Anna Maria Domingos, June Farmer, Ruth Ernest, Garrett Middlebrooks, P. N. Coley, Jr., Margaret Murphy, Lee Rees, Elinor Rees, Estelle Rackson, Chester Rackson, Wingfield Chamberlain, and Katherine Flanders.

men preferred Mae West!)

Favorite popular song: "Pop Goes Your Heart".

Favorite orchestra: Wayne King; second: Jan Garber.

Favorite radio comedian: Joe Penner (with duck).

Favorite desert: Pie a la mode.

Favorite candy bar: Hershey.

Favorite sport: Swimming.

Favorite pastimes: Dancing and eating.

Here's a little poem contributed by the "Mirror":

"Of all sad words
Of tongue and pen,
The saddest are these—
'I've flunked again!'"

And at Converse, Spartanburg, S. C.:

Favorite book: "The Glorious Adventure".

Favorite magazine: "Esquire".

Favorite lipstick: "Elizabeth Arden", "Leus Phillippe", "Harriet Hubbard Ayers".

Favorite automobile: "Buick".

Favorite pastime: "Dancing".

Frederic March again was the dashing actor who won the fair ladies' hearts.

What? No pop quizzes? Wouldn't we like that, or would we?

Such things as pop quizzes and note taking are unknown to the students of the University of Mexico. The only time they are required to attend classes is for the final examination.

Before the examination the students buy the textbooks, written by the professor, and study them. This method enables the students to work while they acquire their education.—Emory Wheel.

Here's a hint to Dr. Gin:
Classes in correcting English or a "hospital for illiterates" will be established this fall in the freshman class at Princeton University.

This compulsory course will last for

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HOME FURNISHERS
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WARLICK'S

Compliments of
Macon Cafeteria

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WESLEYAN'S DRUG STORES
WESLEYAN PHARM
AND
COLLEGE HILL PHARM

SENIORS PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR

Twenty-three Wish to Teach; Seven Plan Further Study

Of the present thirty-four members of the senior class, thirty have told the "employment bureau" of Wesleyan college part of their plans for the coming year. A large part of them wish to teach, while others are to be engaged in various other occupations.

Twenty-three plan to teach but seven of this group want to do graduate work; seven have some inclinations toward social service; five talk of business careers; two are considering journalism; one is interested in library work, while another will do work in religious education.

From the rest of the class, two plan definitely to do further graduate work; one girl is planning to be a laboratory technician; and two young ladies are just going to stay at home—they didn't say whose home!

eight weeks. It will teach students how to write a "decent English sentence". Those who fail to pass the course will not be graduated.—Campus Comments.

Now that basketball is here, the following poem is just too appropriate.

"Lives of great men oft remind us
That we too can push and shove,
And in parting, leave behind us
Footprints, on someone else's mug."
—The Prairie.

Elwyn Judd, student of Midland college in Fremont, Neb., doesn't like those early morning classes, but he cut one quite unintentionally last week. He rolled out of bed, yawned—yawned and dislocated two vertebrae in his neck. He will be under care of a physician for several weeks.

The moral to this story is "don't yawn", but we Wesleyan gals will probably interpret it as "don't get out of bed in the first place".

Reform is stalking through the campus of the University of Kansas, or at least that part of it on which sits Corbin hall, women's dormitory.

It now costs the girls money to cuss.

Deciding their language was getting pretty strong, the co-eds posted a schedule of "cuss rates" over the house telephone. In the first five days the cussing payoff box netted \$1.67 in fines.

A sophomore at Cornell, asked how he could differentiate a professor from a student answered: "Ask him what 'it' is, and if he says it's a pronoun, he's a professor."—The Rollins Sandspur.

Wesleyannes

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DRINK

Coca-Cola

Macon Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Wesleyan Offers Horseback Riding.

(Continued From Page One)

has an up-to-date riding school with gaited horses and is instructing the students in bridling and saddling horses, rein control, mounting and dismounting and how to sit horses.

Almost every morning a group of Wesleyan equestriennes ride. The new riders are kept close by Mr. Stepp's side with a lead rein while the old and more experienced riders race ahead to demonstrate their skill before the beginners. It's great sport. Bonnie, Jane, Lady and Bess have become familiar and popular figures on the campus and it is hoped that they will enroll permanently at Wesleyan if this trial course proves successful. Plans are now being made to build a riding ring on the campus which will make it more convenient for the students.

Although Wesleyan has offered riding as a recreation before, this is the first year credit has been given for it, Miss Grote said. In fact, with Agnes Scott and Sweet Briar, Wesleyan is among the few southern colleges for women to include this sport in the curriculum.

The 40 students have been divided into five groups, and will have two classes, of one hour each, per week. An hour and a half credit each semester is being given to upperclassmen. Although a number of freshmen and sophomores are taking riding at the club they will not receive credit, Miss Grote said.

"Mr. Stepp, who established the club here last fall, is well qualified to instruct the students in riding," Miss Grote said. "Coming from a long line of horsemen, he is himself an experienced rider and riding master. He has taken part in numerous horse shows in Tennessee and has among his horses several show winners."

Classes are to be held each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. The following students have enrolled: Angie Anderson, Annie Ruth Carter, Celletta Clark, Adele Conner, Jeannette Deaver, Frances McCann, Carolina McCarley, Margaret Turner, Edith Beeland, Alice Cook, Mary Page Hope, Helen Smith, Lillian Touchstone, Grace Taylor, Katherine Wink, Thelma Richardson, Alice Hinson, Ruth Jones, Ethel McLeod, Lib Murrell, Clare Phillips, Rose Peagler, Mary Ray, Eleanor Strickland.

Boots Baldwin, Virginia Evans, Sallie Gillespie, Boots Lowrie, Mary Jenkins, Margaret Munroe, Louise Page, Margaret Wilson, Eleanor Anthony, Martha Beaty, Thalia Johnson, Frances Miller, Avis Moate, Elizabeth Moseley, Parky Culpepper, and Edwina Pringle.

Many of the girls want to "play Injun" and are anxious for a course in archery. If this can be scheduled a course will be started this semester.

Graduates Star in Local Play.

(Continued from Page One)

costumes as an Hungarian peasant maid were the result of careful study and work, carried the only comedy role in the play with great success, and quickly won her audience.

Virgil Lettice, who played pompous August Behrend, Austrian profiteer, handled himself extremely well with the added credit of undertaking a part at least 30 years older than his person.

Leila Ruth Jones in the role of Mizzie Winckelman was convincing and true to her stage character. Her performance was one of the smoothest in the show as she developed the illusion of a quick-spirited woman patriot whose nature contrasted sharply with the spiritual calm and heroism of Pauli Arndt.

As Fritz, her husband, Pat Sturney achieved a powerful scene in the last act in impersonating a veteran with war-shattered nerves and body. His appearances in the early acts revealed competent straight acting.

Rev. Randolph Claiborne as Bruce Gordon, English friend of the Arndts, proved winning and fine, not only in his most dramatic scene but in quiet denouement, which was especially difficult.

Little Joseph Bernd in the juvenile role of Kurt Winckelman won the same warm applause that the grown-ups received. He carried his part without a quaver or miscue and with fine directness.

The stage set, designed by Mrs. Ella Mae League, was one of the best which has been provided for the little theater. It created the lived-in look which a set should have, and easily encompassed the difficulties of foreign locale and the un-modern and yet not quite antique style of its time.

To James C. Shelburne, director, should go congratulations, and to every member of the technical staff.

McKellar Will Give Lecture Monday Night.

(Continued from Page 1)

comparison of trends without assuming to be too serious in tone and, at the same time, seeking to avoid the assumption of the dogmatic prophet."

Professor Almand's lecture was entitled On Steps of Steel and traced the rise of man through the Stone, Bronze, and Iron Ages up until the present Machine Age. The contribution of iron and steel to our present day civilization was shown and emphasized in conclusion by an interesting conception of what present day life would be like without their use.

"Suppose some giant magnet should pull from us all the iron and steel in use, overnight this world would be changed from a well-ordered, highly-specialized machine age with its smooth-running industries and commerce into a complete chaos. Instead of living in ease and luxury, hard work and long hours of toil with implements as used by ancient men would reduce us to an age that approaches savagery.

"Our dwellings would be blown over by the slightest puff of wind, there would be no trains, no airplanes, no automobiles, no street cars. Our present day means of communication, the telephone, the radio, the cable and the telegraph would be gone and we would have to resort to the smoke signal of the savage. We would be isolated from the rest of the world, no steamships for transportation. There would be no more war because there would be no guns, no ammunition and no profit in war.

"We should erect a heroic monument to Sir Walter Raleigh in every city. He came to America to discover gold but instead he found tobacco, the potato and iron. In 1585 his party discovered iron ore in the portion of the country we now call North Carolina. The first ore," continued Professor Almand, "was exported from this country in April, 1608, from Jamestown, Va. Our first iron works were erected at Falling Creek, Va., in 1619, but the attempt was unsuccessful until 1643 when John Winthrop established a blast furnace that turned out from seven to eight tons of crude pig iron per week.

"Steel, a silvery grey metal, quite malleable, is the most commercial form of iron. Next to aluminum iron, steel is the largest metallic constituent of the earth's crust."

For example of the important role iron and steel products play in the present day civilization Professor Almand outlined a day with all of its activities both in business and pleasure and explained the use in its many various forms.

"Up from the stone age, into the bronze age and into the age of iron, man has slowly made his way, aided by the children of his own brain and fortified by the products of his own hands. Up from the shadows he has come, slowly and painfully climbing his self-fashioned structure of civilization. Ever upward and onward he has climbed and he climbs on steps of steel."

Miss Ray Ballard, instructor in piano at the conservatory, opened the program with two piano numbers, Voiles, by Debussy and Feux-Follets by Philipp.

Mrs. Walter Grace, Sr., a member of Group One of the alumnae association, members of which acted as hostesses, introduced Miss Ballard and Professor Almand.

Four Wesleyan conservatory students who acted as ushers for the evening were: Carlton Ellis, Lila May Chapman, Sara May Anderson and Martha Henry.

The series of lectures to be given on four consecutive Monday evenings are sponsored by the Wesleyan alumnae and are offered by the college to the public without charge.

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Librarians' Pasting, Typing Cutting Explained to Loafer.

(Continued From Page One)

grinned. "Right now I'm cataloguing. That's just deciding what number a book ought to have and making author, title, and subject cards for it. Here's a horrible book I'm working on. It has twenty-five plays in it. That means I'll have to make over fifty cards for this one innocent looking book.

"You'll find some of our student assistants working in the stacks, making up some of the time they missed during examinations."

Up to the magazines went your reporter and found Caroline McCarley sitting on the floor surrounded by dozens of copies of the Christian Century.

"Oh, I'm just putting these in order," she explained. "They won't ever let them stay straight. I don't see how they ever get so mixed up. When I get through this, I've got to go make a list of subject headings we are using in the pamphlet file."

"Where's Weenie?"

"She won't be here until tonight."

So, at 8 o'clock that night the desk was manned by Miss Edwina Pringle, veteran of the student assistants. As she finished stamping a book for a patron, she raised a newspaper and a pair of scissors.

"But Weenie, do they let you cut up the newspapers?"

"Let us—huh, they make us. Everywhere that Jenny has a red mark I have to clip the article and she files it. She has stacks and stacks of them. Of course, we don't cut them until they are old. If you are looking for somebody else who's working, look on the stacks at the right." And there was Sissy McCann, snipping strings off fall semester parallel and tying strings on spring semester parallel. As she finished the fall semester books, Caroline Nunn took them to put on the shelves.

"But how about Hazel Birch?"

"Oh, Hazel is our FERA worker and she doesn't work at night. But she'll be here in the morning and Jenny and Miss Carnes have cooked up a mean job for her. She's got to shift 102 book shelves full of books to make more room."

So once more my curiosity was satisfied and it was no longer such a mystery to me why all that library staff managed to keep busy.

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WILL ROGERS in
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With Dick Powell
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GEORGE RAFT in
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RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"ZANE GREY'S ROCKY
MOUNTAIN SYSTEM"**

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"AGE OF INNOCENCE"
With JOHN BOLES
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**Saturday
TOM TYLER in
"SILVER BULLET"**

**Mon. & Tues.
Stage: "Hollywood Flashes"
Screen: "I Sell Anything"**

**Wed. & Thurs.
Wheeler and Woolsey in
"Kentucky Kernels"**

**Friday
JOAN BLONDELL in
"HAVANA WIDOWS"**

Sat. "WHISTLING DAN"

Delegates Attend State A. A. U. W.

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Boucher in an address at the morning session, "is being made by the A.A.U.W." She paid high compliments to work done in research and publication.

During the morning, Miss Jeanette Kelly conducted a round table discussion on branch projects and source material.

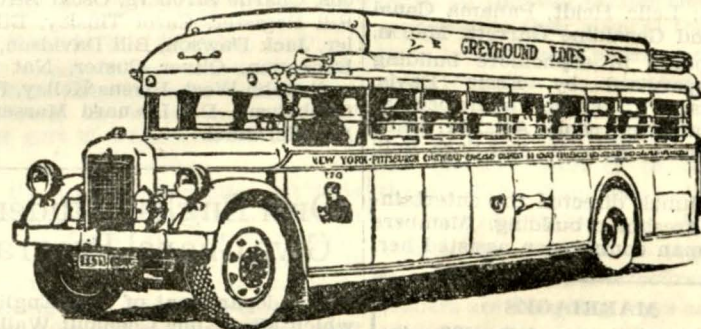
Mrs. Dice R. Anderson presented an analysis of a syllabus prepared by Mary Ritter Beard on "A Changing Political Economy as it Effects Women".

At the luncheon held in the dining hall at Agnes Scott, Dr. Meta Glass was the principal speaker. She emphasized the need of group action by women if they are to solve their problems.

Dr. Amelia Rinehart stressed the vital program of the A.A.U.W. at the organization headquarters by saying, "The program is both intelligent and practical. She called attention to the use made by other groups of the A.A.U.W. source material. For example, Carrie Chapman Catt in her work in the cause and cure of war relied largely on this organization.

At the afternoon session, Dr. Kathryn McHall brought a complete and inspiring analysis of the work being done at headquarters in Washington.

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Why don't you come in to see what we have to
offer for Sunday night suppers?**

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Juniors Present Rotary Program.

(Continued from Page One)

tap dance to the tune of Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star. She was dressed in a clown suit of large green and white polka dot.

Four dancers, Marie Haley, Carolyn Butler, Adele Conner and Helen Pafford, tapped to the tune of Starlight. At the conclusion of the musicale the entire Milky Way audience and the performers sang together their theme song, We Saw Stars.

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Delicious Toasted Sandwiches**

HEADS CHOSEN FOR BASKETBALL TEAMS MONDAY

Four Squads Practice After
Being Picked Last
Week

SCHEDULE UNDECIDED

Clower, Pringle, Evans and
Wink Elected as
Class Captains

Captains for the four basketball teams at Wesleyan college were elected Monday morning at meetings of the different teams. Annie Frances Clower of Douglas will head the senior team, Edwina Pringle, Thomasville, the junior; Margaret Evans, Warrenton, the sophomore and Dorothy Wink, Dalton, the freshman team. The teams were chosen and announced last week by Miss Ernestine Grote and Miss Mae White of the physical education department. Definite schedule for the games during the season has not been announced yet.

Annie Frances was captain of her class team last year, and was champion of the tennis tournament held last spring. She is a senior representative on Honor Council, and has been a member of the athletic teams of her class for the two years that she has been at Wesleyan. At the end of her sophomore year she transferred from South Georgia College in Douglas. For three years Edwina has been captain of her class basketball team and was chosen a member of the varsity team last year. She is manager

(Continued on Page Four)

EMORY DEBATERS REPRESENT N.S.F.A.

Atlanta Orators Will Speak in
English Universities for National
Student Federation of
America

Emory University, Ga. (NSFA)—A two-man team from Emory university will represent the National Student Federation in a five-week debate tour of leading English universities this spring. Sailing during the second week in April, the Emory orators will spend three weeks abroad.

Last season the University of West Virginia supplied the talent which made its mark against England's most prominent student debaters. Due to the success of the southern accent during that tour, it is expected that the Emory team will be well received on the British Isle this year.

2 to 1 Vote U.S. Can Avoid War; 50-50 for Entry Into League

Latest Referendum Shows Largest Return
Percentage Ever Received in
National Poll by Magazine

Nearly one-sixth of American university undergraduates states they would not bear arms in case the United States was invaded, according to the semifinal returns of *The Literary Digest* College Peace Poll conducted among the students of 115 leading universities, as published in tomorrow's issue of the magazine.

Of the 91,055 students voting on this issue 83.60 per cent marked their ballots that they would fight in case an enemy invaded the United States, while 16.40 per cent voted negatively.

On the policy of "should the United States enter the League of Nations?" the balloting was almost a tie—50.17 per cent voting for entry and 49.83 per cent signifying they were opposed. Asked if they believed the United States could stay out of another great war, the student bodies responded with a more than 2 to 1 vote that the nation could avoid another major conflict.

The undergraduates balloted overwhelmingly negative on the question of bearing arms "for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country". Of the 90,281 votes recorded on this section of the referendum, 17.83 per cent were marked "Yes" while 82.17 per cent were tallied in the "No" column.

The students balloted 90.78 per cent advocating "Government control of armament and munitions industries". By a vote of 33,870 to 58,025, they voiced opposition to the national

JOSE ITURBI WILL ENTERTAIN HERE

Iturbi, the sensationally successful Spanish pianist, will give a concert at the Conservatory chapel Friday night, February 22. This is one of a series of entertainments sponsored by the Community Concert Association and is one of the Wesleyan Master Artist Concerts.

Mr. Robert Williams, secretary of the Association, said recently numerous out-of-town requests for tickets had been for tickets which cannot be granted.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS IN ATHENS

Miss Garner and Watchtower
Editor to Attend State
Convention

The Georgia Collegiate Press will meet in Athens February 20-22 in co-ordination with State Press Association. Miss Mary Virginia Garner, head of the journalism department, and Amy Cleckler, vice-president of the Georgia Collegiate Press and editor of the Watchtower, will attend. It is probable that Alice Cook and Edwina Pringle, also of the Watchtower staff, will be present.

Conservatory Has New Students

Nine Enroll for Courses; Four
Are College Girls

Recently nine new students have registered for courses at the Conservatory. Four of these are Wesleyan college students also taking work at the Conservatory, and the others are from Macon and surrounding towns.

Joe Estes, Gay, art; Eva Baggett, Nashville, Tenn., piano; Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla., art; and Grace Freeman, Americus, dramatic art, are the college students, and from Macon, Mrs. Collins E. Jones has registered for English, Mrs. Aristide Benedetto, for Italian, and Jane Dunwoody, for art. Jeannette Mixon, Abbeville, and Frances Richardson, Montezuma, are new piano students.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE HELD AT AGNES SCOTT

Page and Smart Represent
Wesleyan in Contest
at Decatur

NON-DECISION ARGUMENT

Subject Is: Resolved, That Hitler's Policies Have Benefited Germany

The Wesleyan Debating council was represented in its first inter-collegiate debate on Thursday night, February 7, when a team composed of Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C., and Helen Smart, Emory university, met a team from Agnes Scott. The Agnes Scott girls whom they debated were Isabel McCann and Nellie Margaret Gilroy.

The Wesleyan girls upheld the negative of the subject: Resolved, That Hitler's Policies Have Benefited Germany. The debate was non-decisional.

Louise is president of the debating council and is treasurer of the Athletic Association. Last year she was junior class representative on the Student Government Association. She has been a member of the council for four years.

Helen was an intercollegiate debator last year and has also been a member of the council for four years. She is chairman of the committee on worship on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and is manager of major sports on Athletic Association. Recently she was elected president of the Scribes.

PRESIDENT READS HIGH RECORDS FOR SEMESTER

High records in scholastic work at Wesleyan college for the first semester were announced yesterday by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president, including the fact that four students made an A in all their studies.

The A students are Mary Dozier, Dorothy Beall of Macon; Helen Smart of Emory University, and Annette Gardner of Atlanta.

Sixty-eight students have records for the semester just ended that indicate that they received quality credits equivalent to twice the number of hours of work that they took. Seventeen out of this group are from Macon, and twenty-one of them are out-of-state girls.

This list includes: senior, Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J.; Dorothy Beall, Macon; Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; Mary Dozier, Macon; Sally Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla.; Charlotte Joyner, Macon; Martha McCord, Macon; Lois Newsome, Reynolds; Helen Smart, Emory University; Mary Seabrook Smith, Atlanta; and Margaret Wilson, Macon.

Junior: Frances Brooks, Macon; Celestia Clarke, Marshallville; Amy Cleckler, Calhoun; Adele Conner, Macon; Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va.; Geraldine Garrett, Macon; Marie Haley, Albany; Margaret Harrell, Columbus; Alice Hinson, Americus; Ruth Ingle, Macon; Ruth Jones, Augusta; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Mary Ethel McLeod, Lumber City; Ruth Mahone, Macon; Alley Pendergrass, Monroe; Jacqueline Chambers, Stephenson, Macon; Amelia Phillips, Cuthbert; Margaret Stubbs, Macon.

Sophomores: Katherine Alfriend, Macon; Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta; Sara Bell, Griffin; Hazel Birch, Macon; Barbara Jones, Albany; Martha Livingston, Macon; Margaret Mitchell, Griffin; Dorothy Powelson, Brunswick; Julia Purvis, Augusta; Frances

(Continued on Page Four)

Honor Roll Named At Conservatory

Thirty Make Splendid Record
at Wesleyan School of
Fine Arts

Many Macon girls at Wesleyan conservatory made high marks for the last semester and 30 students in the school made the honor roll.

Students who make an average of 80 or above are on the honor roll. An "A" grade stands for an average of 90 or above.

Those who made an average of "A" were Marie Stephens, Joyce Matson, Beverly Newton, and Frances Thames, all of Macon; Nonie Rawlings, Sandersville; Florence Harper, Harksville, Tenn.

The highest grade of the students working for an A.B. degree in the

(Continued on Page Four)



MISS VIRGINIA GARNER

Who made the third faculty address sponsored by the Alumnae Association at the Conservatory Monday night.

FRENCH STUDENTS BAR FOREIGNERS

Nationwide Student Strike Attempts to Exclude Foreigners From Attending Classes

Paris (NSFA)—Spreading from the University of Paris, a nationwide student strike has been called in an attempt to bar foreigners from the benefits of equal privileges in professional study groups. This evidence of growing Nationalism in French universities was particularly directed against foreign medical students who were prevented from attending classes by well-organized pickets.

The chief demand of the student strikers is that foreign practitioners of the medical and allied professions should be prohibited from setting themselves up in France. The protesting Americans insist that they have no intention of practicing in France, but they demand their rights as students. "We refuse to be scapegoats of the French students' discontent," they declared.

The strikers hung a poster before the entrance to the medical laboratories which read: "Against the invasion of aliens".

Among the restrictive reforms asked by the strikers is a legal requirement that foreign students become naturalized citizens before embarking on medical training in France. The existing laws already require severe qualifications from foreign doctors who practice in France.

Students Attend Peace Convention

Newsome, Peacock, Jordan
Hear Speakers on Cause
and Cure of War

Wesleyan college was invited to participate in the conference on the Cause and Cure of War to be held in Atlanta at the Piedmont hotel, February 10-11. Lois Newsome of Reynolds, Peacock, and Jordan

(Continued on Page Four)

GARNER SPEAKS ON TREND OF MODERN NOVEL

Journalism Head Deplores
Lack of Moral and
Artistic Ideals

BRUCE NEXT LECTURER

Fourth Lecture Will Deal With
Scientific Study of the
Solar System

Condemning "root" and "branch" novels which pander to man's lower instincts, exalting the physical above the spiritual, and pleading for higher moral and artistic ideals, Miss Mary Virginia Garner, professor of English and journalism, delivered the fourth of the series of alumnae lectures entitled Trends in the Modern Novel, Monday evening, February 11, at the Conservatory auditorium.

Claude Watson Bruce, professor of mathematics and astronomy, will give the fifth and last of the lectures next Monday night, February 18, when he will discuss the nature of the bodies that make up the universe.

Miss Garner, in her talk which ranged from the humorous to the spiritual, held her audience in rapt attention for more than an hour while she discussed the schools and trends of modern fiction, cited a few extreme passages from recent novels, and touched on the standards by which books should be judged. She gave examples of the Realist, Naturalist, Romantic, Psycho-Analytic, Symbolist, Impressionist, Satirist, Fantastic schools as shown in the modern fiction.

The new trend, she said, is toward freedom of form, the sacrifice of speed

(Continued on Page Four)

ALUMNAE OBSERVE ANNUAL TREE DAY

Classes, Clubs and Individuals
Place Trees on Campus

Tree Planting day was celebrated by Wesleyan college alumnae at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies and the planting of a number of trees on the campus in honor of individuals, alumnae, classes, and clubs.

The class of 1886 placed a gingko tree on the campus, four Macon members of the class, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. J. N. Neel, Miss Emma Smith and Miss Minnie Fay Rice representing the class at the ceremonies.

The class of 1888, with Mrs. Ida Lowrey Stone of Blakely as president, planted a maple tree. Macon members of this class are: Miss Florence Bernd, Mrs. P. H. Grambell, Miss Irene Hendrix, Mrs. E. M. Burney, Mrs. J. D. Turner and Mrs. Margaret Ferrell.

The Columbus club of Wesleyan planted a tea olive in honor of the oldest member of their club, Mrs. Henry Watson, a member of the class of 1876. Mrs. Watson's two granddaughters, Mary and Anne Watson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson of Riverdale drive, Macon, took part in the exercises. The Columbus girls who are students at Wesleyan, Marguerite Johnston, Emmie Leonard, Olivia Reese, Carol Simmons

(Continued on Page Four)

Selling Fruit, Sweeping Yards Gave Faculty First Dollars

You graduates of '35 who are looking into a jobless future, take a hint from a few members of Wesleyan's faculty. To think that some of them started off by selling eggs and strawberries and sweeping yards, might lend inspiration to some ambitious senior.

And some of them really worked, too. Mr. Almand started to work with a construction company at 6:30 in the morning, had a half hour for lunch, and got off at 5 in the afternoon. All of this happened when he was somewhere around 12 years old and he was paid the sum of 50 cents a day. He says he'll stand back of this story so see him.

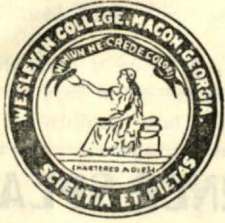
Sweeping the leaves in a big yard while her brothers pulled up weeds was the way Miss Grote made her very first money. She was once commended by another faculty member for picking up a piece of trash on the campus and she blames it, or at least gives credit to that early training in sweeping yards. Her first dignified job, however, was as a stenographer. Before he had learned the delicate

art of deception, Dr. Gin almost lost the sale of a basket of strawberries to a lady. He had unthinkingly put the large, sales-appealing ones on the bottom and finished filling the basket with little ones. Picture: a small boy in a hotel when a lady is refusing to buy his strawberries because they are too small. Thinking of turning the woman's heart, he picks up the small berries and with tears in his blue-grey eyes, he pleads—and sells the strawberries. This is the professor's story, too.

Miss White quite appropriately taught swimming in a Y.W.C.A., earning her first real money. But long before this she had learned to live, though not entirely, by searching for hen nests. Perhaps she helped her brothers sell the eggs, too, but she couldn't quite remember all the details of this early occupation.

Several of the faculty members had completely forgotten where that first dollar of theirs came from, but note these who remembered and take heed, all ye who would make money during the summer, and if you need any more suggestions, see the faculty.

The Watchtower



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BEACON BEAMS

Our hobby
Is sitting in a
Knobby
Lobby
Acting snobby.

Oh, dear us! Freeda Frosh says she just knows two songs; one is the Alma Mater and the other isn't.

Nobody loves a flat man.

Little Joke, We Love You in Disguise
Who was that tuba I seen you with last night?
That was no tuba; that was my life.

In our age of invention there has been invented a new type of invention which is disinvention. By this wonderful method bothersome things can be disinvented 'til they're nothing but a nothin'. Now we heard, we only heard, that plans are being made to disinvent the bottoms of glasses in the pharmac so the straws won't make so much noise. Oboboyoh! But, ideas, g'way! Now gettest these behind me X. (There are some words we can't use in this column.) Aw, it wouldn't work on people anyway.

Story With Moral

Whenever I'm dressed fit to kill
In hat and gloves and lace and frill,
To town I go.
There with my nose high in the air
I swagger past my friends who stare,
And stomp my toe.
(And to think we just tossed that off one day on the street car.)

We'll Read It. We Like Books About Insects.

Now, children, have you read "Three Musketeers"?
No, teacher, we don't like books about insects.

Yeh, and That'll Break Up the Match
If you make light of a girl's clothes,
she'll burn up.

A sign in New Jersey says: Live Your Life So The Undertaker Will Regret Your Loss.

We and Winchell say and think that a columnist is a being with big ears and bigger I's; at least Winchell says it and we think it.

Dad, you are my valentine.
Please sign on the dotted line.

Baker's Valentine to His Honey Bun
Sweet tart, you're roll the world to me! Icing your praises night and day because I loaf you. Doughnut refuse me, sugar, or you're cruller than I think you are.

She was only the gear-maker's daughter, but she could out-strip them all.

Meet us behind the gym and we'll tell you the one about the damp circus. The editor saw it.

The Immortality of Washington

"If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work on brass, time will efface it. If we rear temples, they will crumble to dust. But if we work on man's immortal minds, if we impress on them high principles, the just fear of God, and love of fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which no time can efface, and which will brighten, and brighten to all eternity."

Washington made innumerable contributions to the American nation which have rendered him immortal. They are still enjoyed by this generation and will continue to be enjoyed throughout all time. He was an administrator, launching a new nation; a business man, originating new enterprises; a farmer, developing new methods of agriculture; a moral leader, demonstrating honesty and truth; a national guide, steering the new republic away from dangerous entanglements; a patriot, exemplifying unselfish devotion to his country; a political leader, aiding establishment of national government rather than a confederacy; a soldier and commander, bringing independence to America; a statesman, determining republican form of government for the United States; and a surveyor and engineer, encouraging western expansion.

While the success of the new government was the work of many men and many causes, one cannot resist the conviction that one of the factors of chief importance was the existence, at the head of the executive department, of such a character as Washington. It was he who gave the official intercourse formal dignity and distinction. Himself not a political partisan, he held the two natural parties apart, and prevented party contest until the government had become too firmly established to be shaken by them. Perhaps the final result would not in any case have failed, even had "blood and iron" been necessary to bring it about; but the quiet attainment of the result was due largely to the personality of Washington. It would be a great mistake, however, to suppose that the influence of the president was fairly appreciated during his term of office, or that he himself was uniformly respected.

Washington was not cold and unapproachable, as some have imagined. Self-effacement was one of his most impressive traits. He was a man of strong passions, but he did not allow his temper to prejudice the case of any man. Thomas Jefferson bore witness to Washington's justice under all circumstances: "His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known, no motives of interest or friendship or hatred being able to bias his decision. He was, indeed, in every sense of the word, a wise, a good, and a great man." His religion was to show justice and mercy in all his dealings with fellow-man, and humbly to trust in a gracious Providence that governs the world. Washington, dutiful son, affectionate husband, kind foster father and grandfather; was first a home builder, then a nation builder.

"When children and youth hear their parents and neighbors, and all about them, applauding the love of country, of liberty, and all the virtue, habits, and faculties which constitute a good citizen, that is, a patriot and a hero, those children endeavor to acquire those qualities. . . . I glory in the character of Washington because I know him to be only the exemplification of the American character." These words of John Adams explain the chief significance of Washington to Americans, not only at the time they were written but today. Washington is our ideal American. The United States is indeed fortunate in having an outstanding national hero, and doubly fortunate in the elevation of that hero's character. In Switzerland, William Tell, in France Joan of Arc are the great national figures which typify the people's patriotism, but they correspond only roughly to Washington.

As a man he had his faults, but they were so small and so few that they seem to be but blots upon a sun. These have been nearly forgotten; and as the ages roll on mankind will see nothing but the lustre of his virtues and the greatness of his service.

Compared with him, how the other figures of the period shrink and diminish! His spiritual dignity does not characterize Franklin; his breadth of judgment belongs neither to Hamilton nor Jefferson; and who would think of comparing him with the Madisons, Jays, Morris, Ameses, Wilsons of the times, able and patriotic men though they were.

Dignity, steadfastness, unrighteousness, serenity, wisdom,—these are characteristics of Washington's statesmanship. His most marked peculiarity was good sense or the faculty of seeing things as they are without exaggeration. On the personal side, his outstanding characteristic was a quality of magnetism that brought everyone under his spell. The deference shown him was so natural that none could overcome it. It is difficult to overestimate either the painful deliberation of Washington's mental powers or the boldness and the soundness of his conclusions. His character may want some poetical elements which dazzle and delight the multitude, but it possessed fewer inequalities, and a rarer union of virtues than perhaps ever fell the lot of one man. It seems as if Providence had endowed him in a pre-eminent degree with the qualities requisite to fit him for the high destiny he was called upon to fulfill.

Henry Cabot Lodge says: "Washington's character has been exalted at the expense of his intellect, and his goodness has been so much insisted upon by admirers and critics that they are in danger of forgetting that he had a great mind as well as high moral worth. . . . He never exerted himself to say brilliant and striking things. He was not a maker of phrases and proclamations. He never talked and acted for dramatic effect, and this is one reason for the notion that he was dull and dry; for the world dearly loves a little charlatanism, and is never happier than when being brilliantly duped."

A perfect balance of powers which taken separately would not be supreme, appears to be the characteristic mark of his rare variety of genius, which among men of action is illustrated by Alfred the Great and among men of letters by Sophocles. It is to this class that Washington belongs—to the class whose balance of faculties is so serenely perfect as to constitute genius of the highest order.

After all has been said, it was Washington's character which was supremely great, which was responsible for the greatness of his achievements. In the Revolution it was trust in Washington which held together a faltering and discouraged people, which tided the country over the darkest hours, which was responsible for the eventual victory. The power of character has seldom, in the history of the world been so strikingly illustrated. It never can be known how many of the supporters of the Constitution, wavering in their opinion, had their uncertainty relieved by the reflection that Washington would be the country's safeguard. Congress might be distrusted, or the wisdom of some of the provisions of the Constitution, or a man might distrust himself; but there was none who did not trust Washington, and while he should live, no danger could appear vitally serious. There have been greater generals than Washington, greater statesmen; there has been no greater character. His memory will remain, what it has always been, a sacred legacy to the American people. His name—by all revered—forms a universal tie of brotherhood—a watchword of our Union.

What shall we say of such a man, save that he was as great in peace as he was in war; that he was veritably the "Father of his Country."

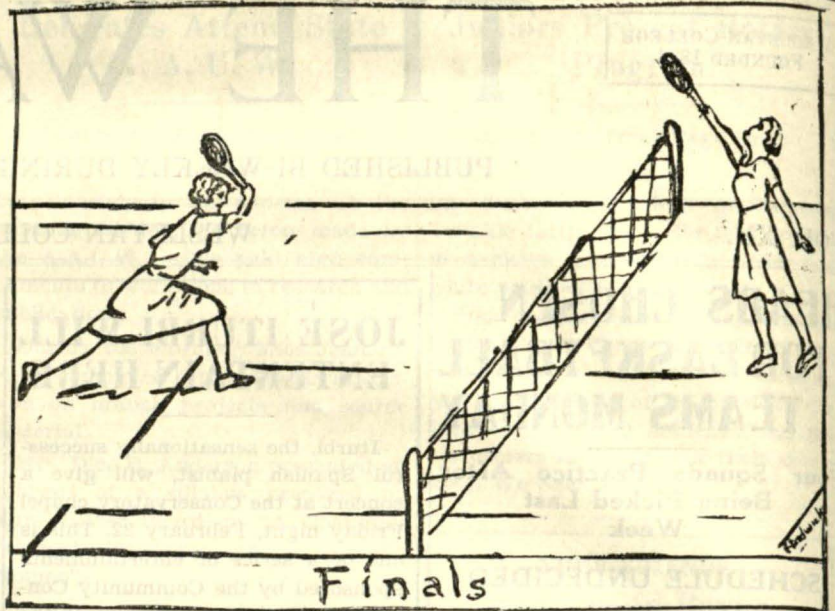
Do You Measure Up?

There are a number of things which are expected of every young person of respectable class in this social cycle. Especially are they expected of college people, who are supposed to have basked in the light of advantages of every sort. These things are above all courtesy and refinement. The fact that they are often overlooked does not add to the reputation of this country, which is certainly being more and more considered as lax of manners and deficient in the essentials of pleasant society.

Lack of courtesy and refinement are evident every day among young people, on the college campus and off, who either forget or else have never learned the rules of making one's self pleasant to others.

In a place where it is necessary to live so close to a large number of people as it is in a college dormitory such things as slack manners and non-refinement can have a tremendous effect upon one's position. So often do dormitory students see each other that even very small, unbecoming habits often have a great irritating effect. Uncouth and unrefined language and actions seem to be considered a fad among many and though it is laughed at by some it is not and never will be "the thing" among the true social leaders.

The dining room table can be the foundation or the guillotine of a social career. It is not hard to learn the rules, but constant practice and application is necessary to make them habits. It is astonishing how many, who know the rules, or who certainly have been exposed to them enough to know them, fail to show any evidence of this knowledge. It takes very little more time and



SIGN UP FOR THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW!

As Students Think . . .

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Watchtower I was very much interested in the letter concerning the changing of the hostesses in the dining room. Of course, we all recognize that there are two sides to every question, and I wanted to express my opinion.

Senior hostesses were fine in some cases, and the change was welcome. But it is also fine to have teachers at the heads of the tables. The teachers are more mature than students and they lend an atmosphere of dignity to a meal that no student can obtain, in spite of her efforts to do so. Students respect the teachers, when they do not respect students.

Then, too, in the dining room students get to know teachers as people and not just as teachers. In many cases girls would never have known certain of the faculty if it had not been for the dining room arrangement.

As for us not being able to take our places in homes of our own, there is always opportunity for students to sit with students where there are no teachers in the dining room. There are several tables which still have student hostesses. And when a student is a senior, she sits, towards the end of the year, at senior tables. At home, the table is presided over by older members of the family, and nobody kicks about that.

It is really a privilege for us to have faculty members sit at the tables with us because it gives us an opportunity to get to know them and to meet them on a more nearly equal plane. So let's think about that side of the question, too.

—A SENIOR.

To the Editor of the Watchtower:

In the last issue of the Watchtower you printed a letter by a Wesleyan student who was evidently afraid to sign her name to her outburst. I think, perhaps, that she is already seeing the unfairness of her views that she so childishly aired; if not, I take this opportunity to present the other side of the situation to her and to others who may think as she does.

The young lady prefaces her letter with the question, "Is this what we come to college to get?" We receive from college just what we put into it; and in answer to this question, I refer her to the handbook, wherein it most clearly states: "Do not come to Wesleyan if you think you will not be happy under these conditions."—referring, of course, to the rules of the college.

I know of no instance in which anyone has been punished for smoking when there was no proof. After all, the students do not know all that takes place in council meetings, thus it would be wiser to refrain from comment. It had been the custom for many years for all trials to be read out in student chapel by the secretary, and this procedure was voted against by the students themselves. Thus there could be no cause for complaint here.

This "18 or 20 year old girl of today" who considers herself treated as a baby is doubtless one of the same girls who voted for student government rather than faculty government last spring. She helped elect these girls of her own age who tell her "what she can and cannot do". This same girl, obviously someone who has been punished recently for some misdeed, would, then, prefer to

effort to make a meal a real pleasure to others and to one's self through simple good form in eating.

The virtue of silence has been sounded sky-high, and there is certainly no doubt that many a person falls notch by notch in the estimation of listeners when they fail to see that there is a time when silence is better than anything that can be said. The careful choice of language and the control of the voice lead toward a high degree of refinement which cannot be attained by those in vulgar usage termed as "loud".

A large amount of knowledge or even much practical experience is not necessary for a college student to meet the situations of constant social contacts which she faces. Practically every college student can claim at least average intelligence. With a possession of this and with a will to use it she is capable of conquering most any situation she might meet. But from all indications one is led to question—is the will present among the college girls of 1935?

Sports Slants

In Childhood days

In many ways
We showed our adolescence—
Our college play
Does oft betray
Continued adolescence.

Here's a right brand new suggestion, if it's not out of the question. Let's appoint a few policemen to protect the frail and few men, in the hurly-burly rushing for a little ping-pong pushing. If you think this plan not needed, one may see you have not heeded the new after-dinner hobby, that has now become quite nobby. It has put a steady decline on the library circulation, and has almost done away with our dancing population. And now

This question's heard on every lip, "Who'll win the ping-pong championship?"

And now that's that and the basketball just will not rhyme—nothing will go with goal except soul, and somehow that doesn't seem to fit into a basketball game.

You get a feeling of teamwork, and smooth playing in basketball that you do not get anywhere else—especially when a series of quick sure passes takes the ball all the way down the court to finally send it swishing through the basket for a goal.

We will soon get a chance to see the teams in action. All the teams have made some changes, and of course the freshmen are yet to play their first game. All the teams promise to put up a good fight for the championship, so don't make any rash statements before the first games next week.

Sad to say, the ground hog saw his shadow, and besides the cold weather he predicted, we seem to be getting all the rain stored up during several years of drought. All of which is hard on horseback riding. The eager equestriennes are missing their weekly jiggles, which, although it's hard to believe (speaking from experience), are gradually becoming less jiggle—or so Mr. Steppe says.

Here's hoping for more sun, less rain, and we will see you at the breakfast hike tomorrow morning.

change to faculty rule?

Since there is so little co-operation from the students as a whole, the government is essentially a student council government rather than a student government. Under these conditions, it is evident that council, unless it resorts to spying, cannot be aware of all infractions of rules. And just because the writer of that letter, or some of her friends, was apprehended and punished, whereas someone else got by with more than they, is no reason for council to be blamed.

We all know that there are laws of nature and government that one must obey all through life, and any college girl who looks on the laws and restrictions of college life merely as suppression is showing her ignorance and advertising her inability of taking care of herself in life after college.

In conclusion I wish to say that I do not profess to have obeyed all the rules of the college, nor does any one of us possibly. However, unless one has obeyed them, I can see that no one has any right to complain or criticize just because she happens to be the one involved.

—SUSANNE WILSON

SOCIETY



Conservatory Has Valentine Banquet

The annual banquet celebrating St. Valentine's day was held in the Conservatory dining hall, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The social activities committee of the student executive council had charge.

Those attending the dinner included the students and their dates, and the conservatory faculty. Members of the student council were seated at one table.

The program consisted of a series of toasts interchanged between the boys and the girls. Ouida Carter, Adel, was toastmistress. She also served as committee chairman.

The Valentine colors, red and white, were carried out in the decorations. Bowls of white narcissi were used on the tables, and placecards were in the form of little red cupids.

Sam Pair's orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

Valentine Banquet Given by Freshmen

A Valentine banquet under the direction of the freshman class was given in the college dining hall Thursday night, February 14.

Red paper hearts were strung the length of the walls, and a larger red heart hung at each end of the dining room. At the tables red ribbons ran from the place cards into a Valentine box in the center which contained favors of red and white stick candy.

Throughout the banquet music was furnished at the piano by Grace Taylor, Tifton; Caroline Nunn, Perry; and Mary Heard Summers, Georgetown, S. C.

PRACTICE BEGINS FOR CLUB PLAY

Students and Mercer Students Start Rehearsal on Wilde's Comedy

Practice for the play *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a comedy in three acts to be presented by the Wesleyan Thespian Dramatic Club and the Mercer Players, was begun last week. This farce by Oscar Wilde is an English play and his most outstanding work. The play is very light and entertaining and the lines are clever and witty. Carolyn Moate, president of the Dramatic Club and director of the play, announced that practices have been very encouraging. Practice on the second act will be begun Thursday night. No definite date has been set for the presentation but it will be given within the next three weeks.

The characters chosen from the Wesleyan and Mercer Clubs are well suited for the parts they are to take and the play promises to be a great success.

The characters are as follows:

John Worthing, J.P., of the Manor House Woolton, Hertfordshire—Jimmy Holmes
Algernon Moncrieff, his friend—Bob Crandall
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D., Rector of Woolton—Tim Callaway
Merriman, butler to Mr. Worthing—Oscar Spicer
Lane, Mr. Moncrieff's man servant—Spencer Rose
Lady Bracknell—Dot Beall
Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax, her daughter—Avis Moate
Cecily Cardew, John Worthing's ward—Essie Davis
Miss Prism—Grace Freeman

Wesleyannes Have Ping-Pong Tournament

A ping-pong tournament began Wednesday, February 13, and is now in progress. The winners from each class will play those from the other classes to decide the championship.

This tournament, which is sponsored by the Athletic association, is the first of its kind to be held at Wesleyan. Ping-pong is a new and popular sport at the college.

Those entering the tournament are: Singles: freshmen—Jessie Coachman, Dorothy Dupius, Tony Denman, Lillian Touchstone, Hanson Hayes, Joe Board, Sadie Standifer, Frances Houser, Vivian Allen, Mary Kathryn Thornton, Frances Miller, Jeanette Deaver, Cornelia Anthony. Sophomores—Sara Hammons, Martha Howell, Caroline Mallory, Ann Griffin, Essie Davis, Margaret Evans, Geraldine Doss. Juniors—Alice Cook, Mary Ann Peacock, Mary Kathryn Sineath. Seniors—Mary Jenkins, Sally Gillespie, Hazel Tabor.

Doubles: freshmen—Dupuis-Denman, Miller-C. Anthony, Coachman-Thornton, Touchstone-Hayes, Standifer, Board, Barnes-Deaver, Estes-D. Wink. Sophomores—Hammons-Mallory, M. Ray-Culpepper. Juniors—Peacock-Sineath, A. Cook-MacDonald. Seniors—Jenkins-A. Anderson, H. Tabor-New.

HISTORY CLASS INSPECTS BOOKS

Students of American History See Volumes Presented to Library by Tracy McGregor

The American History class met in the Georgia room in the library Thursday night, February 7, to inspect the collection of rare books of Americana given to the library by Tracy W. McGregor, Detroit philanthropist.

Mr. McGregor has entered agreements with fifteen American college libraries whereby he will contribute annually to each \$500 worth of rare books on American history. Each college has agreed to match the donation for the same purpose.

The present collection, which will be augmented annually, includes *An Account of the First Voyages and Discoveries Made by the Spaniards in America*, by Las Casas, who in his 19th year accompanied his father and Christopher Columbus to the West Indies. The volume is dated 1699.

William Bartram's Travels Through North and South Carolina, Georgia, East and West Florida, dated 1792, is another volume in the collection. Others are *The Memoirs of an American Lady*, by Mrs. Anne Grant; *An Impartial Enquiry into the State of Georgia*, by Benjamin Martin; a two-volume *History of Georgia*, by Hugh McCall; *New Travels in the United States*, by J. P. Brissot; and many others selected for Wesleyan by the committee on Americana for college libraries.

Miss Katharine P. Carnes, and Miss Virginia Townsend received the guests, and served after-dinner coffee.

Those attending were: Judy Purvis, Carol Anderson, Ruth Jones, Dorothy Bryan, Margaret Mitchell, Katherine Jordan, Martha Bird Garrison, Lyde Craddock, Margaret Long, Suzanne Link, Eloise Bruce, Pat Baggarly, Sue Billingslea.

Relations Club Holds Meeting

The International Relations club was entertained by a miscellaneous program of current events, conducted by members, at its monthly meeting, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the date parlors. Those on the program were: Mary Ethel McLean, Louise Caldwell, Louise Cook, and Katherine Jordan. Faculty advisers present were Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn and Miss Helen Bartlett.

We Hear - - -

We start the exchange column this week by copying the following "daffynitions" from the *Agonistic*.
Cuff—when you have a cold.
Sheep—ocean-going vessel.
Raw—college yell.
Eraser—speed demon.

According to some romantic college student, blue eyes are for beauty, and green eyes for jealousy.

Yeah! and black eyes for not minding your own business.

—Florida "Flambeau".

At Southern California when a man catches another cheating, he begins to stamp his feet. The whole class begins to stamp until the cheater stops his foul tactics.—The Technique.

shhhh

The last two weeks have certainly been leading up with aplomb to the dear season of Cupid and will-you-be-mine, that season which culminated yesterday with the annual carload of "mushy" telegrams which Miss Wendel must have relished in the old days before a telegram arrived to the person it was addressed to, sight unseen.

Witness the "solitaire" and wedding band which have made their appearance on the hand of a certain senior, and she eight hundred miles from Poochie. Maybe he's paying for them on the installment plan and has to get them away from the real owners, Mr. Kress being funny that way.

Her side kick and colleague is also technically engaged, according to the sign and seal on her "important" finger. It's that devastating Mercer student who practices law on the side, we suppose. I wonder does the heart of one of his ex-flames burn up in the light of the flashing stone?

And school dances . . . have they been fun! Week-end before last Parkie, Harriet, Helen, Mildred, Edith, and Frances all took off for the mid-winter dances at Auburn, returning with sleepless eyes and happy hearts, also large tales about Harriet being so overcome by the fun and frolic that she fell out of her bunk . . . we hope it wasn't an upper.

Then last week practically the whole population took out for good old Atlanta, the Mecca of lovesick maidens, and went to the Tech dances. We must say that after that dance, Marge should really be renamed Daisy Munroe, she looked so "daisy", in more ways than one. And Tim was evermore the cutest one in the Pan-Hellenic lead-out. Every class was represented from the above-mentioned freshman all the way up to Boots who did J. D. wrong and had a date with someone else for the dance Friday.

El is also interested in the drama but we can find no love interest connected, although the telephone has charms to soothe away many a care, if only it isn't Lucy!

According to sound tips, Coca-Cola has taken the ascendancy over real estate as far as Oden is concerned. La me, how the times have changed!

The McCook's is an attractive place to spend a Saturday, eh? What caused all the sneezing out that way two weeks back? Helen's taken Corn's place in the old gang!

What we want to know is what was so unbendable about that package Lib M. got from the Citadel Tuesday morning, and was it as young looking as he really is?

And Cotton has finally decided that a certain sophomore is THE Wesleyan girl among W.G.'s.

And Virginia wanted to go . . . and she had the bid . . . but she wouldn't go, for she would be true, and there is Jack who lover her . . . and besides he might find out!

Was the campus surprised to view their old friend, the Hick! Only the seniors remembered her, and even then she was practically unrecognizable on account of the lost weight and cut hair. She ever was one who had a way with her!

And Little Moate has such an interest in the uplift work done by

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Movie of Luthur Shown to Club

The Biblical Literature club met Wednesday night, February 6, and were entertained with an unusual treat. A movie, from New York, was presented which portrayed the life of Martin Luther from childhood until old age. These pictures were shown in connection with the four hundredth anniversary of the translation of the Bible from Latin into German by Martin Luther. Dr. G. E. Rosser went to great expense and effort in getting the pictures to be presented.

the local probation officers . . . shouldn't be at all surprised if she didn't take up sociology with a purpose. And shouldn't she know all departments of the gov't, what with the NRA and all?

And Mary Page was that excited last week-end when Chum arrived. The enthusiasm of the young is so infectious!

The one and only for Peggy came two weeks ago, all the way from Furman. She hasn't been able to study a lick since . . . at least not and remember what she's read.

The mid-winter calm is ahead. After St. Valentine has caused the outpourings of devotion, we ought to be able to settle down to a normal life of quizzes, study and parallel . . . and let Cupid go hang! . . . at least 'till next week!

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Yes MAYSONS one of the South's fine stores. The minute you enter the door you'll think you are on the campus. Probably the dresses created by Anne Wellesly selling for \$12.90 is the reason. Anyhow Maysons has everything but the yell. You'll feel like giving that once you try on Maysons delightfully different fashions.

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Honor Roll Named At Conservatory

(Continued From Page One)

musical subjects, piano, organ, violin, and voice, was made by Lila Mae Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chapman of Macon. The others in this department on the honor roll are: Carol Simmons, Columbus; Jeanette Blanton, Columbus; Sara Mae Anderson, Korea; Mildred Smith, Augusta; Margaret McKinnon, Winter Garden, Fla.; Anita Beall, Macon; Addie Fincher, Doerun; Helen Feingold, Albany; Martha Henry, Augusta; Ida Renfro, Midville; Helen Davis, Macon; Viva Waters, Vienna; and Carlton Ellis, Hazelhurst.

Nonie Rawlings, Sandersville, headed the art students with an "A." Fannie Phillips, Brunswick, and Frances McFerrin, Macon, were placed on the honor roll.

The dramatic art students who made the honor roll are: Caroline Cogburn, Sanford, Fla.; Clara Dukes, Pembroke; and Eulalia Miller, Baconton, who had the best grade.

In the steno-bookkeeping department Florence Harper, Harksville, Tenn., had the highest grade. Clara Jo Grantham, Winter Haven, Fla.; Marjorie Wynn, Mobile, Ala.; Mary Pearce, Macon; and Virginia Read, Macon, are on the honor roll.

The secretarial students who made the honor roll are: Marie Stephens, Joyce Matson, Beverly Newton, Fannie Spires, and Frances Thames, all of Macon.

Heads Chosen for Basketball Teams Monday

(Continued from Page One)

of minor sports on the Athletic Association and is exchange editor of the Wesleyan.

Margaret was also a member of the varsity basketball team last year, and for two years has been chosen on the soccer varsity team. She is secretary of the college Athletic Association. In the Warrenton High school she was captain of her basketball team for one year.

Also captain of her high school team during her senior year, Dorothy was a member of the freshman soccer team which won the championship in the annual tournament last fall. Captains of all four squads play the position of forward.

Members of the freshman team are Elizabeth Acree, Gainesville; Vivian Allen, Americus; Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; Jo Estes, Gay; Frances Houser, Macon; Helen Jones, Macon; Virginia Percy, Dalton; Mary Virginia Peters, Manchester; Mary Katherine Thornton, Alexander City, Ala.; Marian Waxelbaum, Macon, and Dorothy Wink.

The sophomores, last year's championship team, are Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C.; Mary Julia Denton, Mountain City; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Sara Hammons, Brunswick; Martha Livingston, Macon; Rose Peagler, Homerville; Dorothy Powelson, Brunswick; Nina Tabor, Sale City; and Harriet Wright, Moultrie.

Members of the junior team are Celesta Clarke, Marshallville; Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va.; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Mary Ann Peacock, Albany; Edwina Pringle, Thomasville; Mary Rumph, Marshallville; Mary Kathryn Sineath, Tifton; and Mildred Shirah, Byronville.

Seniors who made team are Dorothy Beall, Macon; Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; Liela Heidt, Canal Zone, Panama; Mary Jenkins, Blundale; Carolyn Moate, Devereux; Mrs. Betty Stayer New, Macon; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C.; Hazel Tabor, Sale City; Helen Smart, Emory University; and Helen Smith, Clearwater, Fla.

President Reads High Record For Semester

(Continued from Page 1)

Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Lois Tyler, Orlando, Fla.; and Clara Young, Macon.

Freshmen: Elizabeth Acree, Gainesville; Virginia Batchelder, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Edith Beeland, Pass Christian, Miss.; Josephine Board, Cienfuegos, Cuba; Thelma Bott, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone; Doris Everett, Decatur; Ola Exley, Savannah; Annette Gardner, Atlanta; Rebecca Gerdine, Seoul, Korea; Dorothy Lunsford, Atlanta; Frances McArthur, Miami, Fla.; Susan Magette, Atlanta; Richardia Martin, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Helen Moxley, Brantley, Ala.; Anne Munck, Tampa, Fla.; Mary Yancey Pittard, Monticello; Thelma Richardson, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Katherine Thornton, Alexander City, Ala.; Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla.; Alberta Trullo, Cairo; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla.; Marian Waxelbaum, Macon; Alma Jean Weatherly, Huntsville, Ala.; Betsy White, Atlanta; and Louise Wilson, Sandersville.

Garner Speaks on Trend of Modern Novel

(Continued From Page One)

and action for character, the impressionistic short sentence, frankness of speech, and revolt against institutions and conventions.

"No one would ask for a return to the sentimentalism and romanticism of the 19th century," she said, "and there is no real evidence that naturalism is losing its hold, yet there are signs no larger than a man's hand that there is a reaction against extreme naturalism. It must be acknowledged that naturalism has reached a dead end in the school of cruelty and can go no further in depicting the degenerate and the abnormal. In the opinion of many critics, what is considered art by some of the intelligent is nothing but pornography."

"The purpose of the novel is to portray truth and life," said Miss Garner, "but what is life? The experience of each of us is so limited that the answer is open to question. The situation is made even more difficult in that sincerity of intention and execution are not sufficient; the criterion is truth, not the effort of the artist or the opinion of the critics."

"The realist seeks to give a sense of truth by setting forth actual pictures from life. The naturalist is simply a realist with the addition of a fatalistic philosophy."

"What the war was to the novels of the 20's, the depression is to the novels of the 30's. Both have brought about a reaction against conditions in economics, morals and manners and a skeptical attitude toward idealism. Following the war there were many to 'greet the obscene with a cheer,' and Douglas' South Wind is full of remarks sneering at conventional ideas, such as 'If you can't be good, be careful.'"

Miss Garner asserted, however, that all change in writing trends were not caused by the war. The general tendency of contemporary thought, she said, was adverse to faith.

"For sixty years," she asserted, "the public mind had been occupied with science, and this the impressionistic school of writers, including the symbolists and psychoanalysts, have delved into the study of the unconscious mind and the study of sex. Agnes Repplier aptly describes this as the 'Repeal of Reticence'."

"Realism is the prevailing method of the period; Howells is its founder. James is one of its principal exponents, yet realism goes back to Eggleston, to Fielding, to Nash, to Chaucer, to Euripides. Edith Wharton was the disciple of James."

Of the naturalists, Miss Garner said Sister Carrie in 1900 was a forerunner of Dreiser's American Tragedy, but twenty-five years had changed American tastes. She pointed out James Branch Cabell as a neo-romanticist.

"Your judgment of a book will depend not only on knowledge of the author's intention and your theory of art, but on your philosophy of life, whether you are deterministic, individualistic, or a compound of faith in God."

"The ideals of a novelist may be symbolized in a story from the Aeneid. Four archers were contending for a prize. The target was a dove tied to the top of a mast. The first hit the hole. The second severed the string and set the dove free. The third brought down the dove. The fourth, having nothing tangible, aimed at the sky. A hand reached from Heaven and grasped the arrow; the gods approved."

"There are some novelists who like the first archer hit the pole. They are good companions. Second, there are those who cut the string and set free the wings of emotion. There are others who pierce the dove of a living truth; and still others who strike hands with the gods."

Dr. Bruce, in his lecture Monday night, will attempt to give some conception of the nature of the different bodies, planets, stars, and nebulae which make up the universe. The general arrangement of these bodies will be briefly discussed, and lantern slides will be used freely.

Alumnae Observe Annual Tree Day

(Continued From Page One)

and Jeannette Blanton, were present also.

Mrs. Ralph Small gave a Chinese holly in memory of Virginia Small Steed Hardeman, an alumna of Wesleyan.

Mrs. F. T. McCoy of St. Petersburg, Fla., gave a camellia in memory of her mother, Mrs. T. C. Parker, formerly Susie Derry of the class of 1883. Mrs. Parker was at one time president of the Alumnae Association. She was the daughter of the late Professor Joseph T. Derry, teacher of Latin at Wesleyan. The granddaughters of Mrs. Parker, Onie Ruth and Betty Sue Burns of Macon, were present.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority placed a holly tree on the campus honoring their organization, Mrs. Mark O'Daniel, president, making the presentation.

The Marshallville club of Wesleyan presented a camellia in honor of one of their members.

The four classes of Wesleyan placed "class trees" on the campus. Each tree was marked with a bronze plate giving the name of the individual or organization honored.

Mrs. T. J. Stewart planted a number of nandina on the campus honoring the missionaries who have gone to foreign lands from Wesleyan. In China the nandina is known as "Heavenly Bamboo", and is the symbol of everlasting life.

This is the second annual Tree day at Wesleyan. Last year the general Alumnae Association placed a number of trees on the campus. Alumnae, classes and clubs will add to these each year.

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Students Attend Peace Conference

(Continued from Page One)

nolds, president of the International Relations club; Mary Ann Peacock of Albany and Elizabeth Jordan of Glenwood, representing the department of religious education, and representatives of the Y.W.C.A. attended the conference.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly of Atlanta, a Wesleyan alumna and a sister of Miss Lois Rogers of the Wesleyan faculty, is regional chairman of the conference which is sponsored by the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. The region which she represents includes Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi.

Mrs. Tilly has twice attended the national conferences of this organization in Washington, D. C., held at the White House. President and Mrs. Roosevelt have both addressed these national leaders.

Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, executive secretary of the American Section of the Universal Christian council and foreign secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, was one of the national speakers at the Atlanta conference.

Other national speakers were Miss Henrietta Roeloff, national secretary of the Y.W.C.A., a member of the executive committee of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War; and Miss Margaret Buttenheim, chairman of the Readers' Course committee of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

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McCANN TO HEAD 1935-36 HONOR COUNCIL

WHICHER SPEAKS
AT WESLEYAN ON
LIFE OF HORACELecture Is In Commemoration
of Bimillennium of Roman
Poet's Birth

SPEAKER IS ALSO POET

Was Head of Classical Depart-
ment at Hunter College
For 25 Years

Dr. George M. Whicher of Amherst, Mass., former head of the classical department at Hunter college, spoke to the Wesleyan student body Thursday at 12:20 p.m. on the Bimillennium of Horace.

Dr. Whicher was a professor of Greek and Latin at Hunter college, New York city, for a quarter of a century. He has traveled much in Italy, resided in Rome for more than a year at one time, and has repeatedly visited the site of Horace's villa.

Dr. Whicher has an honorary degree from the University of Padua, one of the oldest universities of Europe. He is a contributor to such magazines as Scribner's and Harper's. Among the volumes which he has published are Roba D'Italia, Sonnet Singing, Vergiliana, Roman Pearls, and On the Tibur Road.

During this year, to celebrate the birthday of the famous Roman poet, Dr. Whicher is traveling throughout the country to enter in the celebrations and to speak on the various phases of the poet's life.

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGIATE PRESS
WILL MEET HEREWesleyan Will Have Conven-
tion This Spring

The Georgia Collegiate Press will convene at Wesleyan this spring with Mercer assisting in the entertaining, it was announced at the Georgia Press Association in Athens at the University of Georgia, February 20-23.

The date, which was set for April 12-13, will probably be changed due to conflicting plans at the University.

Features of the Athens convention were speeches by Dorothy Dix, "Believe-it-or-not" Ripley, and Paul Mallon, Washington correspondent who was the guest of the Atlanta Constitution.

On Friday afternoon a round table discussion was held by the Georgia Collegiate Press where the problems of editorial policy, advertising, censorship, and gossip columns were discussed.

Amy Cleckler, editor of the Watchtower, and vice-president of the Georgia Collegiate Press, represented Wesleyan at the convention.

Y.W. CANDIDATES
ARE NOMINATEDPresidents' Council Chooses
Clark and Bowers to
Run for President

Celetta Clark of Marshallville, and Virginia Bowers of Royston have been nominated by the Presidents' Council of Wesleyan college as candidates for the presidency of the Y.W.C.A. for the next year. The election will be held Monday, March 11.

Other candidates are Gladys Morrison, Atlanta, and Charlotte Arnold, also of Atlanta for the office of vice-president; Sara Bell, Griffin, and Mary Julia Denton, Mountain City, for treasurer; and Anne Munck, Tampa, Fla., and Bernadine Smith, Atlanta, were nominated for secretary.

Celetta is now vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and Virginia is treasurer. They are both members of the junior class at the college.

The candidates for vice-president have both been members of Activity council during this year, Gladys as chairman of Sunday night vespers and Charlotte, as secretary of the council, has been a member of the Y. W. cabinet.

Mary Julia has been on cabinet during the past year as chairman of publicity, and Sara was a member of it as president of the sophomore council.

Ann has been president of freshman commission this year, and Bernadine was also a member of the commission.

The new officers will take their respective positions immediately after the return of students from spring holidays, April 2.

GOYA WILL COME
TO WESLEYANSpanish Dancer Will Be Third
Attraction of Concert
Series

Senorita Carola Goya, celebrated Spanish dancer, will appear at the Wesleyan conservatory, March 11, the third of the great artists which have been brought to Macon this winter by the Macon Community Concert Association.

Goya is now in the midst of her third coast to coast tour after renewed triumphs in New York, where the London verdict, that one cannot know what a thing of joy and beauty

(Continued on Page Four)

SOPHOMORES WIN
FOR SECOND TIME
CLASS TOURNEYBasketball Season Closes With
Championship Game
Wednesday

DEFEAT JUNIORS 26-23

Second Year Girls Have
Hardest Tussle
Last

The sophomore basketball team of Wesleyan college won the championship Wednesday night when they defeated the juniors with a score of 26-23 in the final game of the tournament.

The sophomores made the first points and kept slightly ahead of the juniors during the entire game. In the first half, the winners outscored the losing team by 4 points, but in the last half the juniors made a comeback and scored 14 to the sophomores 13.

Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville, was high scorer for the championship team, making a total of 13 points, while Edwina Pringle of Thomasville, (Continued on Page Four)

ROBERT WIGGINS IS
N.S.F.A. DEBATORSon of English Professor to Go
To England April 20

Robert S. Wiggins, son of Dr. at Wesleyan, was recently appointed one of the two debators who will represent Emory university at Oxford, England, April 20. This debate tour is being sponsored by the National Student Federation of America. Emory is the first southern university in many years to be accorded this honor.

Wiggins transferred to Emory last year from Duke. While at the college he has participated in several inter-collegiate debates, has served as treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., and has received letters in basketball and baseball. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The selections were made by the faculty debate committee. The other member of the team is Robert Elliot, recent Emory graduate, who has represented the college in over forty intercollegiate debates and has won a number of championships.

BOARD MEMBERS
ATTEND G.A.F.C.W.Officers of Athletic Association
Represent Wesleyan at
Statesboro

Wesleyan was represented at the meeting of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women at the Georgia Teacher's college in Statesboro last week-end by five members of the college Athletic board. Mary Jenkins, Blundale, president of the board; Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va., vice-president; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C., treasurer; Margaret Evans, Warrenton, secretary; and Katherine Alfriend, Macon, town-girl representative, attended.

The federation is composed of representatives of several Georgia colleges. Those represented at the

Your Watchtower this week, edited by members of the freshman and junior classes, is the first contest edition of the paper.

The next issue will be put out by the sophomore and senior classes. Both papers will be submitted to judges for consideration and their decision as to which is the better paper will be published in your first Watchtower after the spring holidays.

Amy Cleckler,
Editor, the Watchtower.FRANCES McCANN,
Seale, Ala., president of 1935-36 Col-
lege Government Association.ANDERSON TALKS
AT CONFERENCEPresident and Dean Speak in
Atlanta, Eatonton,
Cuthbert

Dr. Dice R. Anderson is attending the first southeastern conference on education in Augusta which began yesterday and will continue through today. This afternoon he will make a speech on Educating Young Women for the New Era at the junior college where the conference is being held.

On February 19-20, Dr. Anderson was in Atlanta where he spoke to the students of Fulton High school, North Avenue Presbyterian, Decatur Girls High, and North Fulton High school.

Tuesday while he was in Atlanta, he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin at the Capital City Club with friends. Wednesday night he was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden. Mrs. Haden is pres- (Continued on Page Four)

MUSICAL CLUB
WILL ENTERTAINWill Give Program at Conserv-
atory Chapel March 19

Wesleyan glee club, directed by Mrs. Phelps Ensign, voice professor at the conservatory, will give its first public performance of the year on the evening of March 19, in the Wesleyan conservatory chapel.

The varied program planned will include many familiar numbers by Mendelssohn, Schubert, Huntington, Woodman, Meyerbeer, and Victor Herbert. The choral numbers will be given by a large club composed of students from both the conservatory and the college. There will also be several solo parts.

STUDENTS ELECT
SECRETARY AS
NEXT PRESIDENTGriffin, Dorsey, Estes, Living-
ston Are Other
Officers

REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN

New Officials Assume Duties
After Spring
Holidays

Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., was elected president of the Honor Council of the Wesleyan College Government Association recently when officers for next year were chosen by the students.

Anne Griffin of Sandersville was elected vice-president; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville, secretary; Jo Estes, Gay, treasurer; and Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon, town-girl representative. The new officers will go into effect immediately after the return of the students from spring holidays, April 2.

Class representatives on Honor Council for next year were also elected by members of their respective classes. They are: Alley Pendergrass, Monroe, and Lucile McDonald, Buford, seniors; Grace Freeman, Americus, and Barbara Jones, Albany, juniors; and Doris Everett, Atlanta, and Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., sophomores.

Frances McCann was president of (Continued on Page Four)

CLUB SPONSORS
ONE ACT PLAYThe Tuxedo, an Original
Comedy by Miss Wallace
Is Presented

The Macon chapter of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association sponsored the three one-act plays which were produced by Miss Anne C. Wallace, professor of dramatic art at Wesleyan conservatory on Thursday evening in the conservatory auditorium. Wesleyan conservatory dramatic art students, Mercer students and players in recent productions of the Macon Little Theater took roles in the plays.

An original comedy, The Tuxedo, by Miss Wallace, was the first play on the program and was followed by John Erskine's tragedy, Hearts Enduring, and Juliet and Romeo, a comedy by Harry Wagstaff Gribble.

The Wesleyan alumnae chose these productions as the performance which they sponsor annually to raise money for the alumnae scholarship fund to send a Macon girl to Wesleyan. A contest to select the most popular man in Macon was carried on in connection with the performance, each ticket bought entitling the buyer to one vote for a candidate. The can- (Continued on Page Four)

Basketball Inspires Plans
For Various Organizations

"Woo-woo-woo." No, it's not an owl, just one of the various calls employed by several basketball players to attract the attention of their inattentive team mates.

In one of my pensive moods, when I had nothing to do, it occurred to me that, not having many organizations on the campus, it might be a good thing to pep things up a little with a few more. The following clubs were suggested to me—the "Yellers", the "Grunters", the "Entertainers", and the "Posers".

To be a member of the "Yeller's" club, which will be a very select group, it will be necessary to have a yell all your own—no imitations allowed. The motto is to be, "Yell original yells in original ways at unusual times".

The "Grunter's" club will specialize in feeling and volume—feeling to count 40% and volume 60%. To accomplish this try shooting a few long shots, increasing the sound and feeling with each shot. With much hard practice you may become High

Chief Grunter of the Wesleyan
Grunter's club.

To be a successful entertainer, however, requires even more practice than the gruntings. Good practice for this club would be trotting beside someone riding a bicycle, and at the same time chatting engagingly about the prospects for the next presidential campaign. The object of the club is to combine the gentle art of conversation with the rougher art of basketball—thus training the young ladies for married life.

Only to the aesthetically minded is the fourth class—that of the posers—open. To be a member of this club requires that one have the ability to hold many amusing poses—the more the better. These are the energetic ones who don't get enough exercise in just plain basketball, or the conscientious ones who feel that the spectators should get a little more for their money.

If there are any applicants for membership in these clubs, I will be glad to take your name. Also suggestions for other organizations will be greatly appreciated.

Wesleyan Gossip Is Bared--
Letter Opened By Mistake

Dear Ma,

I really ain't forgotten about you, but honest, ma, this here is the first three cent stamp I have been able to swipe from my roommate this week. She kinda must have got suspicious or something 'cause she hides 'em now.

We sho' hain't been doing nothing up here lately. We gone got so hard up in lab this afternoon that we studied about a brain—or some varmint like that—I think that's what Miss Howell called the awful thing. She said she wanted to learn us what brains looked like—no how! I don't exactly know what she meant—guess you do. Strange how new things turn up every day that I hain't never heard of.

Ma, is it that I don't got curly hair or that I don't wear small shoes that I didn't get to go to Athens last week-end? Sally Gillespie got to go and she wore a pirate costume too. Guess it is good I didn't go 'cause I am too bow-legged.

And, Ma, there's a gal up here named Frances Houser. I think we

must have learnt about her brains—did I spell brain right?—or are brains in your back? Anyway, she asked me Sunday if I had ever wanted to be a horse. I couldn't decide whether she was being sarcastic or sympathizing. When I acted insulted like, she said, "No! Haven't you ever wanted to know how it felt to be a horse? Yesterday I wondered how a horse felt like and what he thought about when he chewed on a pine tree, so I tried to bite a hunk out of the first tree I seen." I don't see how the tree helped from falling on her. If it had we'uns could have had gobs more cake in Tim's room on her birthday.

There is the cutest gal up here named El Anthony. She rates too, 'cause she got some of the prettiest orchids one day. She ain't dumb neither 'cause she stayed in the infirmary during the week, and got specials and everything, and then when Friday come and Lint too,—she got well!

You can be proud of me though 'cause let me tell ya, my English prof. (Continued on Page Four)

The Watchtower



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FLIP-FLOPS

Who was it that told us that the flapper's favorite flower was the marigold?

There is a top
You must admit
And thereupon
Someone must sit.
Why not you?
(This has a hidden meaning,
meaning you.)

Woman has been tried and found wanting—every darn thing she sees. (I've tried and found that wanting is pretty bad, 'specially when you're on a diet.)

The pharm is a swell place to eat—fifty million flies can't be wrong.

Dutch look at our collitch. They must be Dutch. (hm.) When the mob pours over to the pharm they dutch it, if they go at the wrong time they get in dutch, and if they forget to bring home the bacon to roomy, do they dutch the shoe that comes a-flying. (Dutch look at what I've done.) (Rank pun—let's try another.)

Notice

Who's the belle of the ball? Gerry. What bell? Cow bell. What ball? Basket ball.

A Pretty Poem About Wine and Lots of Other Things

God made man
Frail as a bubble
God made love
Love made trouble.
God made vine
Was it a sin
That man made wine
To drown it in?

Sign at a rummage sale: Half-soled shoes for sale.

Negro buyer: Who bought the other half?

Negro buyer: Could you sell them shoes the rest of the way?

P.S.—The correct answer to this one may be obtained by taking your choice of these two. We can't agree, can you? Aw, can it.

How About the Cow With Hally?

The dictionary tells us that "condense" means to change a vapor to a liquid. Guess condensed milk must be cow's breath.

Have You Noticed That:?

1. We never have the same potatoes twice?
2. Hit's a great life if you don't waken?
3. You always have to waken?
4. The ex-council members have a "thank-goodness" look?
5. Class mates and dormitory dames are just like ants? They always swarm when you've got any food.
6. You seldom have any food?
7. Enough's enough even of this?

Q. HORATIUS FLACCUS

By I. E. McKellar

Horatius, hail, Venusian bard of freedman sire!

Perchance small silver on ancestral tables shone;

And yet with charm ecstatic thou didst strike thy lyre,

And Fame undimmed hath proudly claimed thee for her own.

Sweet chanter of imperial Rome and martial sway,

Sincerely didst thou sing Maecenas princely aid;

Nor wealth nor gnawing time such friendship could betray,

And for each gift a royal recompense was made.

In wisdom versed no Epicure or Stoic brave

Could better sing of Life's and Orcus' mystic lore;

Nor didst thou ever crave the architrave,

Full blest with golden mean that need not ask for more.

Maecenas sleeps yet ever lives through borrowed fame;

Thy comrades Orcus keeps, and yet are thou secure.

Though flight of time bedim proud Caesar's lustrous name,

Thy monument through countless aeons shall endure!

Written in commemoration of the bi-millennium of the birth of Horace, and published in the last edition of the Nashville Christian Advocate. Professor McKellar is head of the department of Latin and Greek.

Quintus Horatius Flaccus, whose two thousandth birthday is being celebrated this year, was the son of a freedman, but through his own personality and great ability, he became the close friend of such men as Augustus Caesar and Maecenas, a descendant of the Etruscan kings.

Although the poet's father was a poor tax collector, he would not send his son to be educated among the sons of the self-important farmers of his community. Instead he took him to Rome himself and watched over his education and character, so that Horace says he "preserved his morals from any taint of blame".

He then went to Athens, at that time the university of the world, and took courses in Greek poetry and philosophy. A short time afterwards he fought with Brutus in the battle of Philippi in 42 B. C. His property at Venusia being confiscated as a result of the war, he began to write poetry, with poverty as his inspiration, according to the poet himself.

His outstanding talent and appreciation of literature soon won friends for him, who in turn introduced him to Maecenas, a great lover of literature and a close friend of Augustus. It is only natural that he should, as he says, feel confusion and shame in his first interview with this son of royalty. But the friendship grew and with it, the popularity of the poet. Augustus himself asked Maecenas for his protege as secretary, but Horace refused.

Horace was never married, which was the usual custom for men of literature of his day. But according to his own writing, he had many love affairs, some of which probably were imaginary.

We see him as an observer of life rather than a pursuer of luxury and fashion. He was very fond of swimming and basking in the sun, and entertained quite frequently for his friends on the farm that Maecenas had given to him. He says of himself that he was quick-tempered but easily appeased; was very short and, although he doesn't admit it, one of Augustus' letters says he was very fat.

When he died in November in 8 B. C., he was too weak to sign his will, but as was one of the Roman customs, he bequeathed his property to the emperor by word of mouth. He was buried high on Esquiline Hill near his friend Maecenas, who had died about the middle of the same year.

Another Start

Student government elections for 1935-36 are a thing of the past in one respect. Each office was filled by the girl who, in the opinion of the majority of the students, is most capable and best suited for that particular office. When each student checked a name on the ballot slip, she was conferring upon someone a certain measure of honor and with it one of the greatest responsibilities that a student can have on the Wesleyan campus.

The representatives for this year are drawing sighs of relief now that their job is nearly over. Probably most of them were delighted last spring to be chosen, but when the real work began, they would at times have been glad to exchange places with anyone on the campus, who would be willing to take some one else's share of criticism, and who did not mind being blamed for everything that in the least way bothers or annoys each of some 300 girls.

Wesleyan wants student government. That has been emphasized by the girls themselves time and again. They are supposed to choose the girls to direct them who can best satisfy their wishes and who voice the general opinion of the majority. Once having given the power and responsibility to a certain group, the student body is obligated to uphold them and to acquiesce to the type of rule which they instigate. If there are no girls in Wesleyan whom the rest of the students are willing to follow and to depend on, then the only solution to the problem is faculty rule.

Some one once said that "rules are made to be broken". That statement has become so suitable to the situation here lately, that the council might well consider having it set to music to use for their theme song. However, it might be changed to "rules are made to be complained about", thus making it fit practically everyone in the school. The rules of Wesleyan college were not made simply to pass the time away, but were designed to fill some expressed need. That need in all probability still exists or the Honor Council would be the first to recognize its uselessness, it being their job to do so. Those students who complain about everything which prevents their doing exactly as they please, regardless of the effect upon the other students, would probably be the first to complain should anyone in the least manner infringe upon their own personal rights.

Wesleyan is a Christian, cultural institute, which stands for those qualities in women which are fine and lovely. Smoking and dancing are two things among others which generations of trustees have believed to be of no particular aid in turning a high school girl into a cultured intelligent woman. As that is the purpose of the school, they have naturally ruled against those things. If you feel as though those things are necessary to your college days, you have confused the purpose and end of education with personal pleasure. One of the most helpful phases of a college course is the exercise of living for four years in an atmosphere of partial restraint rather than in complete self-indulgence.

The purpose of this article is to propose that Wesleyan students support the incoming Honor Council heartily this year and cease feeling that they are elected solely to take the joy out of life. Remember you helped put them there, and since it is your fault and not theirs, the least you can do is to make it a little more pleasant for those who are willing to take such responsibility.

COMING EVENTS

March:

- Dormitory Day for Miller High School Students.
- Community Concerts presenting the Spanish dancer, Corala Goya.
- Formal dinner, St. Patrick's Day, given by junior class.
- College Government afternoon tea.
- Glee club concert.
- Thespian Dramatic club play.

April:

- Retreat at Joycliffe by new Y. cabinet.
- Annual Dormitory Day.
- Junior prom.
- Community Concerts presenting Martini.
- Georgia Collegiate Press Convention.

May:

- May Day.
- College Convocation between college and Conservatory.
- Sophomore-senior banquet.
- Senior-sophomore breakfast.
- Commencement.

STUDENT OPINION

What do you think of the six day schedule?

The six-day schedule has some advantages which I readily recognize. With the class time better distributed and with week-ends off campus eliminated, there would be more genuine interest in work and a better campus spirit developed. Are Wesleyan students as a whole seriously interested in intellectual accomplishment?

There are several phases of our campus life which could be improved under a six-day schedule, but I believe they can be improved as effectively under our five day schedule by the development of student opinion. The five-day schedule has infinitely more advantages, its only weakness being the great liberty of time it affords students and teachers, and only in its abuse does this become a real weakness.

I am wholly in favor of keeping the five-day schedule, and before going so far as to change to the six-day schedule, I suggest having limitation of week-ends off campus for the entire student body.

Frances McCann.

My opinion is that we should not have a six-day schedule. At the end of the week, the girls are so tired that they need a day in which they can rest and do collateral work. By having a six-day schedule the work will not be any lighter than before, because the special studies as labs, etc., will still come in the afternoon. Not only will it be hard on the students but the faculty as well.

Jo Estes.

Before adopting the six-day schedule, we might try the plan of having only a limited number of week-ends off the campus each semester.

Virginia Bowers.

And now turning to a lighter vein, we ask, What from your personal observation is your opinion of the "men" of Macon?

Well! I think the boys in Macon are mighty fine, but there's one here who is plenty "jam-up" and that is the truth.

Sally Gillespie.

University of Georgia:

From my observation of Georgia boys, I'd say that their great attraction lies in their smooth lines, handsome faces, and masculine brutality. The masculine brutality seems to be most predominant in Georgia students. They have a way with them that very few people are able to resist. Give me Georgia men every time!

Judy Purvis.

Auburn:

Better ask Harriet and Parky about that, Bill wouldn't let me find out!

Yours truly,

(Miss) Helen Hall.

Mercer:

I think that Mercer is the second institution for the Blind—for blind dates. Maybe they call 'em that, because the girls would have to be blind to enjoy most of them—anyway, "Love is blind".

Lib Murrell.

Emory:

This is from personal observation, and just between you and me and the Watchtower, they of the Coca-Cola school measure up in no small way. Of course they have their faults, but then that's because they're men. And on the other hand, they have their good points—and that's because they're from Emory!

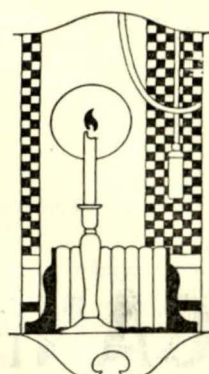
Helen Smart.

University of Florida:

I find them a composite of all the best qualities of Georgia, Emory, and Tech men. In fact I find them practically ideal!

Avis Moate.

BOOK NOTES



By KATHARINE CARNES

FICTION

Christie, Agatha—Murder in Three Acts.

The reviewer hasn't read this but if you crave murders it is supposed to be good.

Lorimer, Graeme—Stag Line.
More about "Maudie" and that's enough for most of our patrons.

Nathan, Robert—Road of Ages.

Imaginary story of the flight of the Jewish people to the Gobi desert from the countries that cast them out. Told with pathos and humor.

Stone, Grace Z.—The Cold Journey.

Story of the French and Indian war. A whole community is captured behind its palisades and taken to Canada. A good story.

Travers, P. L.—Mary Poppins.

A children's book that is proving popular with childlike grown ups everywhere. If you aren't childlike, you will hate it.

Werfel, Hans—Forty Days of Musa Dagh.

This is a wonderful book. It tells the story of a village of Armenians fleeing from Turkish persecution to the heights of Musa Dagh. Very long but really thrilling. If you cannot read it this spring be sure to remember it next summer.

Wylie, I. A. R.—To the Vanquished.

A story of Nazi Germany and the persecutions visited on a physician's family and friends. This won't take long to read and it will leave as vivid an impression of present day conditions as a tomb full of facts.

NON-FICTION

Borenus, Tancred—Florentine Frescoes.

One of the handsomest books we have ever had in the library. Gorgeous plates.

Encyclopedia Britannica—Painting.
All the Britannica articles on painting collected in convenient form. Many colored plates.

Florinsky, Michael—The Saar Struggle.

Written before the plebiscite but valuable as background.

Lemon, Harvey B.—From Galileo to Cosmic Rays.

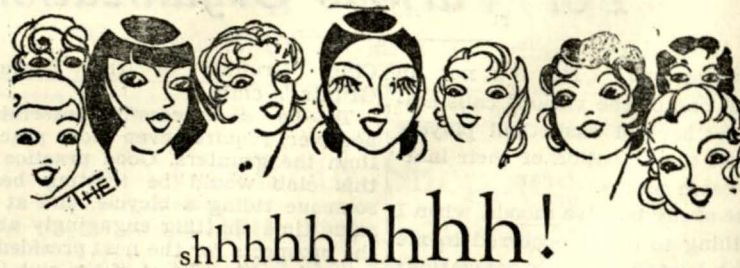
Gerald Wendt, in Books, says—"Just physics, but physics such as every one with the slightest yearning for understanding will enjoy. Really enjoyable physics."

Maxwell, Gilbert—Look to the Lighting.

Poems by a young man from Washington, Ga. Many of the poems are quite good.

Rogers, Agnes and F. L. Allen—Metropolis.

Lovers of Manhattan will enjoy these photographs of a beautiful and terrible city.



What with tests and basketball games and not sleeping much, and people becoming wary of saying anything around me, (or maybe being too sleepy to say anything), the gossip has escaped me a little. However, a few rumors did float my way.

We are amazed that Lib, Jo, and Mary Jim just couldn't seem to stay awake last Monday, and they had had five whole hours' sleep during the week-end too. Jacksonville must not be what it used to be, although Paul was doing his part.

How does the family feel about your renewed love affair, "Suzie"? Show us the pin.

We wondered why little Martha was just walking around in a daze, until we heard that her elderly riding companion sent her a box of candy, and a telegram to come home.

It's a job to pull off your engagement ring when you have another date; just ask a certain junior.

Some seniors are so worried that they will turn out to be old maids, that they have gone so far as to buy one of Mr. Kress' wedding rings.

Why was Grace so thrilled over a visit from "Tech" Sunday? (Not the Tech "Y" singers either.)

Percy was worried right after Christmas over the choice of Bill and

(Continued On Page Four)

SOCIETY



Miss Vaughn Entertains Officers at Tea

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn, Counselor of Women, entertained the members of presidents' council, officers of College Government Association, and the faculty members, who reside at the college, at a tea in the students' parlors, February 20.

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Vaughn, and Mary Smith, Atlanta, president of the College Government Association, were in the reception line. Miss Ernestine Grote assisted by greeting the guests at the door. Mrs. F. C. White and Mrs. Jessie Deidrich poured tea.

Miss Vaughn's student office assistants aided with the serving. They are: Elizabeth Walker, Macon, and Gladys Morrison, Atlanta.

The rooms were decorated with yellow jonquils and spirea with smilax trimming. During the course of the afternoon Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla., and Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., furnished piano music.

Presidents' council is composed of the presidents of all the major organizations of the college campus and the class heads.

Singers and Town Girls Honored by Y.W.C.A.

Town students of Wesleyan college and the Georgia Tech Y. singers were honor guests of the Y.W.C.A. at a tea Sunday afternoon from 4:30 o'clock to 6, in the student parlors of the college.

Receiving the guests were Clara Young, town girl representative on the Y.W. cabinet, and the four officers of the organization, who are Avis Moate, Devereux, president; Celetta Clark, Marshallville, vice-president; Virginia Bowers, Royston, treasurer; and Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C., secretary. All members of the student body and the faculty were invited to attend.

Spring flowers were placed around the parlors and the punch bowls were banked in spirea and jonquils. The tables were laid with lace cloths and yellow candles were at each end. Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla., chairman of the department of music on the cabinet, served at one table and Helen Smart, Emory university, head of the department of worship, poured punch at the other. Cakes with yellow and white icing, and mints and nuts were also served to the guests by other members of the cabinet.

During the afternoon music was furnished by Grace Taylor, Ty Ty, and Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss. Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla., chairman of social activities of the Y.W., was general chairman of the entertainment and Sally Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla., had charge of the music.

Members of the Tech Y. singers had charge of the Sunday night vespers program, which included negro spirituals and religious selections.

Mrs. Wiggins Sees Prospective Students

Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, who, since November has been visiting high schools and students interested in coming to Wesleyan, is now in Birmingham, Ala.

In the fall Mrs. Wiggins first went to Tampa, Fla., and after working around Tampa returned to Macon, making short trips to neighboring towns. Later she traveled to Atlanta, and Columbus. After a short stay at home, she plans to revisit Tampa, go on down into southern Florida and Alabama, and spend some time in Augusta.

Mrs. Wiggins explains rules and regulations to the girls, answers questions about Wesleyan, finds which girls need help, and gets all the information she can from teachers. In the summer she is assisted by several helpers who work the different sections of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and other nearby states.

Y. Conference Will Meet at Wesleyan

The State Student Training Conference which will be attended by Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. workers from all parts of Georgia will meet here March 22-24.

The Christian Message in Student life will be discussed and there will be an attempt to bring into closer contact through worship, fellowship, recreation, training, leadership, and discussion the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. organizations of the state.

Claude Greene, president of the Y.M.C.A. at the University of Georgia, and of the state will preside. The speakers have not yet been announced.

Juniors Make Plans For Annual Prom

Plans for the junior prom, which will take place Saturday night, April 13, are under way. Several committees have already been selected.

Virginia Bowers, Royston, has been appointed business manager. The program committee has also been named and are: Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, chairman, Edwina Pringle, Thomasville; Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va.; Caroline Martin, Shellman; and Helen Pafford, Dublin.

French Club Holds February Meeting

The French club, composed of members of the advanced classes and honor pupils of the intermediate sections, met in the student parlors, Tuesday afternoon at 5:30, February 20.

Margaret Stubbs, Macon, president, presided at the meeting. On the program were Margaret; Barbara Jones, Albany; Nina Tabor, Sales City; and Clara Young, Macon, who gave synopsis of short stories written by French authors.

Dr. Jane Esther Wolf, head of the department, spoke to the club on the characteristics of the French short story. Miss Martha Kern, professor in the intermediate department, was also present at the meeting.

Russian tea and French pastries were served by Helen Pafford, Dublin; Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky.; and Caroline McCarley, Atlanta.

Miss Townsend Entertains Team

Miss Virginia Townsend, assistant librarian of the Candler Memorial Library, entertained the members of the junior class basketball team Sunday night at supper in the parlor of first floor freshman building. She is sponsor of this class.

Baskets of jonquils and other spring flowers were used in the parlor and the long table in the center of the room was decorated with flowers and yellow tapers at each end.

Miss Townsend was assisted in entertaining by Miss Mae White of the physical education department of the college. Those members of the team present were Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Mary Rumph, Marshallville; Celetta Clark, Marshallville; Mary Ann Peacock, Albany; Mildred Shirah, Byromville; and Mary Katherine Sineath, Tifton.

WIGGINS SPEAKS IN FORT VALLEY

English Professor Talks on Modern Trends of Colleges

Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of English, spoke to the Three Towns club, composed of members from Montezuma, Marshallville, and Fort Valley, Tuesday night, February 19, in Fort Valley. His subject was What the Colleges Are Thinking About.

Dr. Wiggins pointed out that the colleges are thinking about their failure in the past to accomplish what they were supposed to accomplish. From this thinking they have made and are making inquiries into the reasons why they have failed. Toward making an adjustment to the failure the colleges are readjusting their curricula and methods of instruction.

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A.A.U.W. HEARS STATE PRESIDENT

Gertrude Gilmer Speaks on Southern Periodicals to University Women

Miss Gertrude Gilmer, newly elected state president of the American Association of University Women, was guest speaker for the March meeting of the Macon branch of A.A.U.W. held at 4 o'clock Wednesday at the Woman's club, Baconsfield park.

Miss Gilmer, professor of English at the Georgia State Woman's college in Valdosta spoke on "Southern Periodicals". She has given much time during the past ten years to an intensive study of Southern magazines, the field in which she is writing her thesis for the Ph.D. degree.

During the current year Miss Gilmer has published several articles on the history of magazines published in the sixteen Southern states. These are: "Checklist of Southern Periodicals to 1861", "Maryland Ante Bellum Magazines", and "Georgia Ante Bellum Magazines".

Miss Gilmer has identified and located 778 periodicals published previous to 1861 and around 1,500 published between 1861 and 1900; 757 are reported in the checklist.

Miss Cora Burghard of Macon, formerly a student at G. S. W. C., recalls Miss Gilmer as one of the most popular and attractive teachers on the campus, always interested in student activities, and the center of the social life of the college.

She has been sponsor of the college annual, "Pine Cone", for a number of years. The annual has won many prizes in competition of college annuals.

She received her A.B. and M.A. degrees at Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn., and was secretary to Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt during this time.

Members of the Milledgeville branch of the American Association of University Women were invited to join the Macon branch for the occasion.

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, president, was in charge of the meeting. Following Miss Gilmer's lecture, Mrs. Ray Carter sang, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Raleigh Drake.

Members of the A. A. U. W. and their guests attended a tea given in honor of Miss Gilmer immediately after the program, in the Baconsfield clubhouse.

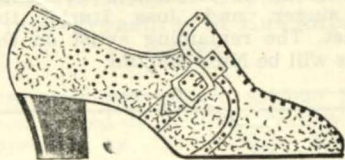
Student Voluntary Officer Speaks

Miss Carrie Len McMullen, traveling secretary of the Student Voluntary Movement and a graduate of Agnes Scott college, spoke to the student body of Wesleyan college on Thursday, February 28, at the regular chapel services.

She was born and reared in China and in her talk, gave the existing conditions in that country today. She spoke of the political revolution and the social transition, in which modern education has played such a prominent part.

She said that the two solutions to the turmoil into which the people have been placed are communism and Christianity. Many of the people of China have turned to communism because it seems to offer an immediate solution, but many of the statesmen and other leaders of the country are turning toward Christianity, because it gives to them the education of the western world, health and modern reconstruction ideas.

THE TAHITI

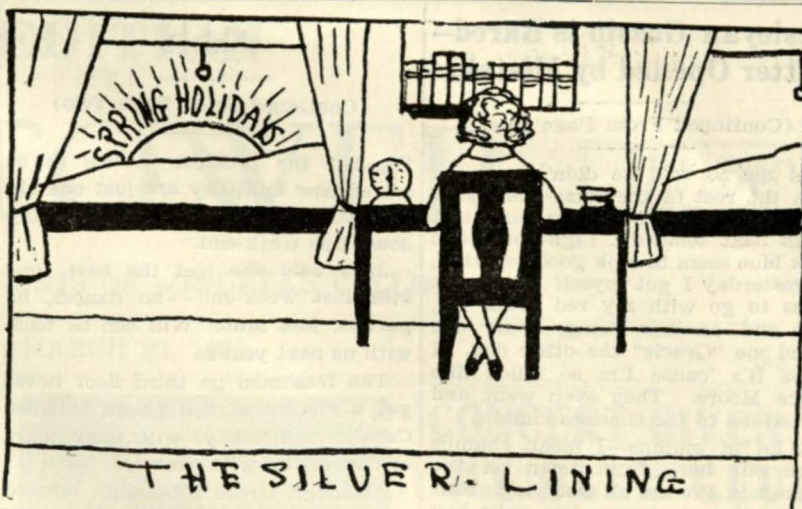


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BLACK AND WHITE
ALL OVER BLUE
ALL OVER BLONDE
ALL OVER WHITE
THE BEAUTY OF THESE SMART
MODELS LIE IN THEIR
COMFORT

THE UNION SHOE DEP'T

ON BALCONY
(STYLES OF THE HOUR)



DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

Carolyn Moate Is Director; Wesleyan and Mercer Students in Cast

The Thespian Dramatic Club will present a three-act play The Importance of Being Earnest, in the conservatory auditorium March 21. The play is being directed by Carolyn Moate, Devereux, president of the club. The cast is composed of members of the club with the male roles being taken by members of the Mercer dramatic club.

The cast includes Algernon Moncrief, Basil Hall, Macon; Gwendoline, Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J.; Jack Worthing, Jimmy Calhoun, Mercer; Cicely Garden, Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C.; Canon Chaus, Willy Johnson, Mercer; Lady Bracknell, Dorothy Beall, Macon; Lane, the Butler, Spencer Rose, Mercer; and Merriman, the butler, Aubrey Spicer, Mercer.

Miller High Seniors Guests Here Tonight

Tonight the students of Wesleyan college will be hosts to those seniors of Miller High school who are interested in coming to Wesleyan next fall.

There will be a party in the gymnasium where games will be played. Caroline Mallory is in charge of this. Immediately after dinner Dorothy Beall and Geraldine Garrett will be in charge of a frolic in the assembly hall. In the different dormitory parlors, there will be pajama parties, which will be under the direction of Adele Conner.

All Macon girls who board at the

Activity Council Hears Daniels

Professor J. W. W. Daniel, head of the history department, spoke to Activity Council Wednesday night, February 27, on several phases of modern politics.

"I am a little discouraged," he said, "at seeing how congress is opposing the plans of the president. It reminds me of congress' behavior during President Wilson's term and of the opposition Lincoln would have had if he had lived. I believe Mr. Roosevelt is sincere. People have accused him of playing into the hands of capitalists, but I think he is doing what he believes is right. He needs support, and men who will honestly carry out his work."

college are to assist in entertaining the guests. Jeanette Deaver and Frances Houser have been appointed to serve on the committee of welcoming and invitation. Elizabeth Walker will act as hostess.

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Wesleyan Gossip is Bared-- Letter Opened by Mistake

(Continued From Page One)

liked me so well he didn't pass me with the rest of the class—he wants me to take the same course under him again next semester. Light blue and dark blue seem to look good together, so yesterday I got myself some pink shoes to go with my red dress. Oh, yes, and another thing, some one called me "Gracie" the other day. I guess it's 'cause I'm so much like Grace Moore. They even went and elected me to the Gleeless club.

A lot of mumps—I mean chumps come out here from town on the week-ends. We are all worrying about mumps though, 'cause one gal's boy friend broke down with them, and we are watching to see how long she still eats dill pickles.

They play that air game of basketball—you know when a person tries to throw a ball into a hoop. One gal even tries to do fancy dancing when she is trying to make a fowl shot.

There is only one more question I have to ask you on this stamp. But I didn't know that Y. D. was the nickname for Frances, but they call Frances Ricks that.

The school has to save money on the electricity, so I will have to stop.

Ma, you'll be proud of me yet. I been studying and hoping—hoping it won't be as long this time until I kin find another stamp.

Yore Dawter,
Fanny Switchinwobble.

Club Sponsors One-Act Play

(Continued From Page One)

didates were named by various civic clubs and other organizations and individuals.

Playing the leading role in The Tuxedo was Martha Wiseman, Adel, a conservatory student, who took the part of Kathleen Westbrook, a pretty girl who works in the marking room of the Just Rite Dry Cleaners. Her lover, Jimmy Hammond, was played by Vergil Lettice, Macon, and her rival, Jeanette Anders, by Elah Holliday, Vienna, a conservatory student.

Carolyn Moate, Devereux, a senior at the conservatory and also at Wesleyan college took the role of Lady Alice in Hearts Enduring. Kenneth Cameron, Mercer librarian, formerly of the University of Michigan and a participant in a recent Little Theater production, played the part of the returned soldier who meets his love, the veiled Lady Alice, whose beauty has been blighted by the plague.

Ruth Ernest, who took a minor part in The Tuxedo, played a leading role, that of Juliet, in Gribble's comedy. Ruth is a senior in dramatic art at the conservatory and has had experience in amateur productions in Denison, Texas, her former home. Vergil Lettice appeared again in this play, taking the part of Romeo. An old actor who has formerly played Romeo was portrayed by Dick Grinalds, and the mistress of the wardrobe, a former Juliet, was played by Clara Dukes, Pembroke, senior in dramatic art at the conservatory.

The lover has a tuxedo and the rival a beautiful evening dress to wear to the firemen's ball. Kathleen is tempted and wears to the ball a dress from the laundry which belongs to wealthy Mrs. Vandiver Castleman, portrayed by Ruth Ernest, of Macon, formerly of Denison, Texas. Of course something is spilled on the dress and complication and excitement follow.

George Grayson, also in love with Kathleen, was played by John Bell, Carrollton. Other characters were Sallie Sawyer, laundry assistant, portrayed by Ouida Carter, Adel; Ben Warner, utility man, a comic character played by Ben Wheeler, Macon; Betty McNara, Ben's sweetheart, with Ethel Glawson, Gray, in the comedy role; Bobby Billings, played by Pete Peters, Dublin; Mr. Osgood, the laundry manager, with Walter Thwaite, Macon, in the comedy part, and Mrs. Mulvaney, an Irish hostess at the ball, portrayed by Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla.

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(Continued From Page Two)

Ed, but the problem seems to be solved now and they are just one big happy family—they are both coming down this week-end.

Judy said she had the best time ever last week-end—no dances, no parties, just Mutt! Will she be back with us next year?

The freshmen on third floor never get a chance at the phone between Carolyn and Bobbye with their hours of conversing with Mercer.

Although Grace Freeman refused to go home with her Georgia friend Friday, Georgia's motto is "never say die", and he returned Sunday.

Essie, what happened to the weekly visitor from Griffin?

And speaking of Griffin, we all need to take lessons from Ann—Blondes always have the luck, or is it Luck?

Sally has everybody beat. She goes to Florida one week-end, to Georgia the next, and Thad anxiously awaits her return. She really is a pirate, so her costume last week-end was quite appropriate.

Helen, "chile", how did it happen that you missed a week-end seeing Bill?

Dimples prove useful, don't they Lash? How does Dick like his new competition, "W. H."?

It's all in the family isn't it "Cookie"? Even a trip to Rome with his mother to see "him", and his father.

What conference prompted a telegram to Frances Miller and why did he have to sign it "Sober Red"?

Hanson isn't doing so badly herself—making up with a Bowden friend, and having Tech to continue his regular visits and daily correspondence.

After the wedding that Avis, Sally, and Mog are to be in, they're going on a house party. We hope Avis won't think that it is the "logical time", when the wedding spirit is in the air.

Tech seems to be prominent at Wesleyan, and in this column—but we couldn't overlook Margaret Mitchell's weekly visitor from there.

Why is it that Helen Smart is the only one who never tires, but always smiles when she hears WMAZ?

Board Members Attend G. A. F. C. W.

(Continued From Page One)

meeting in Statesboro were University of Georgia, Agnes Scott, G.S.C. W., G.S.W.C., Shorter and Wesleyan.

Forum discussions were held Saturday morning and afternoon at which each college led the discussion on various problems coming before the federation. Helen Oliff of Statesboro, president of the federation for 1934-35, conducted these meetings. Wesleyan led the discussion on A Successful Tennis Program, with Mary Jenkins speaking. Other subjects discussed were: Student Coaches, Publicity, Carry Over Sports, Two and Three Division Basketball and Interest of Athletics to Senior girls. Members attending these forums were members of the various women's athletic organizations of the different colleges and they were able to exchange many helpful ideas with their co-workers.

Various entertainments were planned by the Athletic association of Teachers college who acted as hostesses. Among these were an outdoor breakfast, a tea, a waffle supper and a dance. Representatives also had the privilege of attending the lecture delivered by Louis Untermyer at the college auditorium Saturday evening as one of the lyceum numbers offered to the students.

It was decided that the federation will meet with the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville next year and Kathleen Roberts of G.S.C. W. will serve as president at this meeting.

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Sophomores Win For Second Time Class Tourney

(Continued from Page One)

ran the junior score up by 12 points. McCann, Seale, Ala., was outstanding as guard on the junior team, making many quick passes and dribbles, and intercepting many of the hard passes of the sophomore forwards. Davis, Columbia, S. C., also did some brilliant guarding for the winning team.

Mrs. D. Adams of Macon acted as referee for the game and Professor Joe M. Almand of the Wesleyan faculty was time keeper. Miss Mae White of the physical education department of the college kept score.

In the opening games of the tournament Tuesday night, February 26, the seniors nosed out an exciting 23-22 victory over the juniors. The sophomores, champions of last year, defeated the freshmen 36-29. Dorsey, sophomore, led the scoring for the entire evening with 20 points to her credit. Mrs. Selby Buck, Macon, was the referee, Miss Thelma Howell, of the college faculty, was the timekeeper, and Miss Mae White, of the physical education department, kept score.

In the second series of the games on Thursday night; Feb. 28, the sophomores easily conquered the seniors, 43-20. The junior-freshmen game was harder fought, but the speedy junior forwards, Cook and Pringle, set a scoring pace that the freshmen sextet couldn't handle, and they were defeated 32 to 19.

The semi-final game on Monday night, March 4, when the seniors met the juniors for a second time, proved to be very spectacular. At the half the score stood 5 to 9 in favor of the seniors. The juniors rallied strongly in the last quarter to tie the score 18-18 as the game ended. In an extra five-minute period filled with intense excitement for both spectators and players, the juniors pushed ahead to win 27-20. Officials for this game were Mrs. D. Adams, Macon, referee; Prof. J. E. Almand, timekeeper; Miss Mae White, scorekeeper.

The games for this year have been greatly improved by the change to two-division basketball. The teams have developed better play technique which has made them much more interesting.

Line-ups for the tournament were:

Freshman	Sophomore
Percy Wink	C.F. Powelson
DuPuis	F. Dorsey
Estes	F. Evans
Peters	C.G. Tabor
Deaver	G. Davis
Junior	G. Culpepper
Sineath	C.F. Smart
Cook	F. Clower
Pringle	F. Jenkins
Pafford	C.G. Page
McCann	G. Tabor
Shirah	G. New

Goya Will Come To Conservatory

(Continued from Page One)

Spanish dancing can be until he has seen Goya, was upheld as it has been in every other section of the United States. She is presenting a fascinating program of new dances of her own creation to music of the modern Spanish master composers, Albeniz, DeFalla, Granados, and traditional dances that have been the glory of Spain for generations, each ravishingly costumed in its proper mood and manner. She is assisted by two remarkable young artists, Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Raymo Soyos, pianist, who provide a musical background as unique as it is entrancing.

Earlier performances presented by the Community Concert Association were those of Rosalanda Brancato, the singer, and Jose Iturbi, the pianist. The remaining artist on the series will be Nino Martini.

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Whicher Speaks at Wesleyan On Life of Horace

(Continued From Page One)

In speaking to Wesleyan college students, visitors from Macon, and officials from Mercer university and various Macon schools, Mr. Whicher praised the exquisite works of Horace, that famous Latin poet whose 2000th. anniversary we celebrate this year. Mr. Whicher, who probably knows Horace as few other students do, revealed that it is indeed a wonderful thing to make the acquaintance of one whose works have been read for 2000 years in every civilized language.

Quintus Horatius Flaccus was born in a small town of southern Italy, the son of a freed slave. Early his father realized his genius and determined to educate his son in the best manner. Unlike the general young man of his class young Horatius was educated in Rome and Greece, where he made contacts with the sons of the Roman aristocracy. All these facts Mr. Whicher pointed out in reviewing the life of the poet.

The speaker told that later while filling a position in the Treasurer's office Horace began to write poetry. He soon attracted the attention of Virgil, then the great light in Roman literature, through him he met Maecenas, a man of much power, and through him he became acquainted with the great Augustus. Although Horace had many opportunities to gain power through political power he never accepted any, preferring to maintain his independence.

The types of works in which Horace excelled, Mr. Whicher pointed out, were: odes, episodes, satire, epistles and carmen saeculare, a hymn of both religious and patriotic value.

"Horace's chief charm lies in his extreme personal feeling, his readers seem to feel that he is their friend after a reading. He was able to criticize his friends by claiming the same faults for himself," the speaker said.

Mr. Whicher read two of his original poems concerning Horace. The Ballade of Horace's Sweethearts is a clever explanation of the many women in the poetry of Horace. In concluding the scholar and poet read his own composition, "On Sabine Hills". Other of his compositions were read in the afternoon at the college before interested students.

Anderson Talks At Conference

(Continued From Page One)

ident of the general alumnae association.

Dr. Anderson spoke at Andrew College in Cuthbert last Saturday morning March 2, at the regular chapel service. He reported 7 graduates of Andrew who indicated an interest in coming to Wesleyan next fall.

On February 27, Dean Leon P. Smith spoke to the Macon Rotary club on Local Geological Scenes and illustrated his talk with slides. When the Sea Came to Macon was the subject of his talk to the Kiwanis club in Eatonton on February 28.

Students Elect Secretary As Next President

(Continued From Page One)

freshman commission her freshman year and for the past two years has been an officer of the College Government Association. For three years she has been captain of her class soccer team and has been chosen a member of soccer varsity for two years.

Anne Griffin was freshman representative on council last year and this year has served as treasurer of the organization. For the two years that she has been at Wesleyan, she has been a member of her class soccer team.

During the past year, Geraldine Dorsey has been sophomore representative on council and was captain of her class basketball team last year which won the championship.

Jo Estes is vice-president of the freshman class this year and was a member of the freshman championship soccer team.

Honor Council is composed of these officers and with a certain number of faculty members composes the College Government Association.

Frances will succeed Mary Smith of Atlanta, who has served as president of the organization during the past year, while Anne will take the position formerly held by Emily Boswell of Louisville, Ky.

Geraldine succeeds Frances as secretary and Jo takes the place of Anne as treasurer.

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Y CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK-END

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Representatives Will Attend Annual Meeting at Wesleyan

STATE LEADERS TO SPEAK

Christian Message in Student Life Will Be Theme of Program

Georgia young men and women, representing college Christian associations, will meet here March 22-24 for an annual training conference.

The tenth annual program theme will be The Christian Message in Student Life.

The group will convene at the college for the second time. The first eight conferences were held at the University of Georgia in Athens. Claude B. Green, of the university, is president, and he has announced the following features:

David M. Barswell, West Georgia College, Carrollton, director of Athletic, social and religious activities, will deliver the opening address and lead an interest group.

Raymond H. Paty, Emory university dean of men, will give the conference keynote address.

A forum of Christian internationalism will be led by Dr. Ed. F. Cook, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church.

Miss Mary Jane Willett, national student Y.W.C.A. secretary, will lead a group on the purpose and program of the Y.W.C.A. work, and Emmett Johnson, Emory university director of religious activities, will talk on the student Y.M.C.A. duties.

Miss Polly Moss, Y.W.C.A. secretary, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, will be a discussion leader on program planning and worship.

Miss Agnes Highsmith, University of Georgia assistant director of religious activities, will have charge of worship services.

Other leaders present for interviews and conferences will include W. J. Proctor, Georgia Tech Y.M.C.A. secretary; H. W. Rohrer, state Y.M.C.A. secretary; E. L. Secrest, University of Georgia director of religious activities; and R. L. Wynburn, South Georgia Teachers' College, Statesboro, director of religious activities.

The officers of the conference other than president are Caroline Dickson, Agnes Scott, Decatur, vice-president; Ruth Vinson, G.S.C.W., secretary, and Rayford Kytte, Jr., Georgia Tech, treasurer.



MISS VIRGINIA BOWERS

BOWERS TO BE Y.W.C.A. HEAD

Morrison, Munck, Bell and Young Also Chosen in Recent Elections

Virginia Bowers, Royston, was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. for 1935-36 in the annual elections held last week. Miss Bowers succeeds Avis Moate, Devereux. Other officers named include Gladys Morrison, Atlanta, vice-president; Anne Munck, Tampa, Fla., secretary; Sara Bell, Griffin, treasurer; and Clara Young, town girl representative.

Miss Bowers, who is the retiring treasurer of the organization, has been active in the work of the association during her three years at college. She served on industrial commission and has been a member of the International Relations club and the Debaters council. She has been an outstanding as a student as well as active in all college life.

The newly elected vice-president was a member of freshman commission and was president of her class her freshman year. During the past year she has served the Y.W.C.A. as chairman of the Sunday night vespers committee. Miss Munck has been president of the commission this year, and she has served as the freshman representative on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Miss Bell has been president of sophomore council during the year, and she has represented the organization on the cabinet. The town girl representative served the association in the same capacity during this year.

The committee heads for the year, as chosen by the old and new officers (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS ELECT AVIS MOATE AS 1935 MAY QUEEN

May Day Celebration To Be Held May 6

QUEEN'S MAIDS CHOSEN

Attendants To Queen Chosen From Senior Class

Avis Moate, Devereux, was chosen May Queen to serve in the May Day celebration to be held on May 6 at the regular chapel meeting on Friday. This occasion has been celebrated once before, two years ago, since the college was moved to Rivoli.

Miss Moate has been president of the Y.W.C.A. during the past year. She was voted Miss Charming in the who's who election held for members of the senior class last fall. She has been an active member of debating council and is one of the inter-collegiate debaters this year. She is a senior in the department of Oral English, and during the spring she will be presented in her graduate recital.

To serve as her maid of honor, Miss Moate has chosen Margaret Munroe, Quincey, president of the senior class. She has selected for her maids the following members of the class: Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla.; Mil- (Continued on Page Four)

ALUMNAE PRESENT PICTURE TO STATE

Dr. Anderson Speaks at Unveiling of Picture at State Capitol

Georgia legislators attended unveiling exercises for a picture of Wesleyan college in the lobby of the state capitol Monday afternoon.

The picture, formerly part of the Georgia exhibit at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, was presented the National Wesleyan Alumnae Association at the close of the exhibition and is being presented in turn to the state of Georgia.

Participants in the exercises were Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the Macon college; Senator President Charles Redwine, who acted as Governor Talmadge's representative in accepting the picture; Mrs. Charles J. Haden of Atlanta, president of the National Wesleyan Alumnae Association; and Mrs. Edward J. Warner, president of the Atlanta Alumnae Association.

The charter of the college, granted by the state in 1836, was read in both houses of the legislature, after which the members attended the ceremonies. Several young women who are descendants of founders and incorporators of Wesleyan also had a part on the program.

The painting shows the Candler Memorial library and portion of the Wesleyan campus.

HENRY WILL HEAD NEXT COUNCIL

Elah Holliday Is Chosen Secretary-Treasurer of Executive Board

Student officers for 1935-36 have been elected at the Conservatory and approved by the faculty. Martha Henry, Augusta, was chosen to head the student executive council for the coming scholastic year, and Elah Holliday, Vienna, was named secretary-treasurer of the council.

Miss Henry, a student in piano, is at present serving as chairman of religious activities on the council and is president of the sophomore class. She is business manager for the Conservatory, of the Wesleyan Glee Club.

Miss Holliday is a sophomore dramatic art student and is now secretary-treasurer of her class.

Miss Holliday and Miss Henry will be installed as officers some time during the latter part of the week, as will the newly elected chairmen of council committees. All these officers will assume their duties immediately following the spring holidays, which begin Friday morning.

The new committee chairmen, Madeline Gilbert, Blakely, religious activities; Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., athletics, and Jeanette Blanton, Columbus, social activities, are members of the present freshman class.



MISS ALICE COOK

ALICE COOK HEADS NEW A.A. BOARD

Evans, Sineath, DuPuis, and Alfriend Also Elected

Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va., was elected president of the Athletic Association for the year 1935-1936 in the annual elections held Monday at Wesleyan college. The other officers named at the same time include Margaret Evans, Warrenton, vice-president; Mary Katherine Sineath, Tifton, treasurer; Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; and town girl representative, Katherine Alfriend, Macon.

Miss Cook has been active in sports during her three years at college, and last year served on the athletic board as manager of tennis. This year she has been vice-president. She has been active in dramatics and in all phases of the college life.

The vice-president has been a member of the board this year, and she made the varsity soccer team this season. She was captain of the championship basketball squad in the recent tournament.

Miss Sineath was an outstanding basketball player, and she has been an active participant in all athletic events. She has been a member of the board for the past year.

The secretary has been freshman representative on the board this year. She was captain of her soccer team and made soccer varsity. She was also an outstanding basketball player.

Miss Alfriend, who is active in a number of sports, has also been on the board this year. She served as town girl representative, and she is an outstanding student.

The other members of the board will be chosen by the new and old officers within the next few days.

CONCERT GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT

Club Gives First Performance at Conservatory Auditorium

MRS. ENSIGN DIRECTS

Thirty-Six Students From Chorus to Present Varied Program

The Wesleyan Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Phelps Ensign, professor of voice, was heard in its first performance of the year Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium. The personnel of the glee club includes thirty-six students of the college and conservatory and features sopranos, mezzo-sopranos and altos.

The vocal numbers on the program included a solo, duet, and trio in addition to the songs sung by the entire chorus. The latter included classical numbers, selections from the modern masters, Negro spirituals, and one selection of sacred music. Piano and violin solos were also featured on the program.

Schubert's Serenade and Barcarolle by Offenbach, both sung by the entire club, opened the concert. Following these Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla., was heard in a soprano solo, Massenet's Elegie. She was accompanied with violin obligato by Vivian Waters, Vienna. Singing in duet Gay McCrary, Macon, and Beth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla., gave two numbers by Oley Speaks, Sylvia and Morning.

Miss Erma Fincher, Macon, accompanist for the club, played as a piano solo Concert Arabesque on themes from the Blue Danube Waltz by Strauss-Schulz-Elver. The entire club was heard next in a group of three numbers which included Basch's Overtures, Mendelssohn's On Wings of Song, and Dichtmont's Ma Little Banjo, a Negro number.

Miss Waters, with Miss Fincher playing the piano accompaniment, played Hauser's Hungarian Rhapsody as a violin solo. A trio composed of Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C., Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., and Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton, presented the next group of vocal numbers including In the Luxembourg Gardens, by Manning; O Promise Me, by De Koven; and Rain, by Curran.

Following these the chorus of the club was heard in a group of vocal selections. Included in this group were Huntley's O Lawd, Look Down, Rasbach's Trees, and Victor Herbert's Sweethearts. Closing the program (Continued on Page Four)

Wesleyan Students Express What Every Girl Should Know

What every young girl should know! Ah, Dr. Anderson, you started something with your chapel talk. Wesleyan girls all have a different idea of the necessity for happiness of young girls.

Some of them advise tolerance, although they say not what the young girl should tolerate, others, a democratic spirit which is to break up the "clique-ing" of students. Some Wesleyan would advise a girl to be slender, so that she can gain to it. (You may decide just what "it" means there).

Seniors advise the following: emotional stability, democratic spirit, tolerance and a sense of fair play. Yes, the seniors are idealistic—nothing material there!

Juniors think the young girl should know how to take care of herself without a mother hovering solicitously near all the time; how to study (apt, isn't it, especially since it was the night before a quiz that the reporter solicited these qualifications). Another junior thinks that a young girl should not have many new clothes, that she should have plenty to wear "roughing it" . . . good advice to incoming Wesleyanians that is! Still another wise junior would have a young girl know how to take hard knocks, concentrate and . . . sleep, that knits the ravelled sleeve, etc. . . the last, she says, being practically an innate quality until one reaches college.

The sophomores, . . . wise, wise, young women . . . counsel that a

young girl stay slim, at least until she gets to Wesleyan where she can grow to it . . . and now the reporter has decided that "it" must mean the good meals that make a girl gain and gain from sheer enjoyment. Another, more serious sophomore counsels that our young girl must think for herself, not hang onto mother's apron strings (or, in this apron-less day I guess shoe strings are all that she can hang onto) or roommate's opinions. Yes, a young lady must be independent!

And the prize requirement comes from a well-known sophomore who knows practically all the above things, and that is a young girl must know more than she does! That, we take it, would be only how to live without blushing on all occasions.

The freshmen are the gregarious students, their advice all concerning relationships with people. One of them says that the young girl must be a good sport because she is, after all, just one of the crowd; another that she have ability to get along with people which covers a multitude of requirements, charm, tact, grace . . . and as a junior says, the ability to endure a lull in the conversation without going stony and frantically searching for a topic.

According to Wesleyanians, a girl need know nothing of how to beautify herself or how to dress (just so it's not too nicely), she need know nothing of dancing or social sports as tennis, riding, swimming, bridge. Just so she knows how to study . . . or sleep, that, that is ENOUGH!

Important But Unknown Figure Interviewed By Our Reporter

Do you know Alice? Well, don't feel too bad, for few Wesleyan girls know this picturesque character intimately, although she is a well-known figure on the campus and is responsible for some of the beauty they enjoy.

This reporter had an interview, if anything that was so unsatisfactory on the part of Alice could be called that, with her Tuesday afternoon while she was on duty. Perhaps it was that she is devoted to her art, or that she didn't like the aforesaid reporter's looks, but at any rate, Alice uttered not one word and it was only by the expressions flitting across her mobile face that there will be anything to this story.

Alice is very feminine. Indeed, yes. She has a master who guides her every step and to whose voice she is attentive and responsive. Haven't we all? I asked her master if he would tell me just how old Alice is, but he shook his head mournfully and said, "No, I can't tell you for not knowing". That is how we know Alice must be middle-aged. She would never tell her age, not she! Maybe for twenty years she would reveal it, but never now. And besides, she has the middle-age figure, a little bulky here and there. That's another point.

Her past is as much of a mystery as her age. Whether she came is a mystery to her owner who only knew her previous master and nothing of her adventures. But she's a lady and has always been a lady. Never would you see Alice lying on the grass, kicking up her heels. On all occasions

she conducts herself with the gravest dignity whether it be pursuing her delightful, but arduous profession, or merely waiting for the master's voice. One can see that she disapproves of the lightness and frivolity of Wesleyan girls when they caper about. Indeed, did they but note her "what-is-this-younger-generation-coming-to" expression, they'd certainly mend their ways and save all capering for the night hours when respectable people are in bed, as Alice does, if she does any capering . . . (She may be too old for that, but don't tell her I said so).

One of the most remarkable qualities of Alice's personality is her aesthetic sense. She revels in freshly plowed ground and the tender buds of the trees. Our late lamented blanket of purple flowers over the lawns thrust Alice into the seventh heaven. She trod them with lightsome feet and plucked a few here and there, smelling them with little quivers of her nose which showed how delicious they smelled. She even nibbled a few. Ah, indeed Alice knows beauty when she sees it! At every turn of the mower which cut down the beautiful purple, Alice seemed to have an agony of the soul. It was the downcast contours of her body that told that, not any words she spoke. But anyone could tell it hurt to do away with beauty, but I guess she sighed for resignation to the work of the world shone forth in her eyes.

Yes, every one will agree that Alice is a lady of the proletariat. After all she is just a mule.

The Watchtower



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BEACON BEAMS

Lady Be Good! It's 2½ Months 'Til June

You know how you go around asking people what subject they wrote a theme on hoping it won't sound as good as yours. Well, we asked Scottie said question. Quoth she, "Oh, I wrote on 'Men'. I just couldn't think of anything else." Now, Scottie, tish, tish.

Attention alle ye needler-pushers and stitcher-counters! There's no string attached to this yarn, so don't yarn. Ha! Ha! Hold your head up like a lady. (We didn't write this, but it's good anyway.)

KNITTING

If you are lonesome, bored, down-hearted, and blue,
And you've searched everywhere and can find nothing to do,
Don't think you'll find happiness by learning to knit,
For before you know it, you'll be having a fit!

Knitting brings to you misery, terror, and pain,
Raw finger tips, aching eyes, and a mind that's insane.
For hours you sit catching stitches you've dropped,
'Cause you hate to admit to the world you have FLOPPED.

So if you want to be happy, to knitting don't go,
For it only runs you crazy, adding row on row.

—I.J.W.

Somebody asked us why we call this colm "Beacon Beams". Well, we were so excited when we found out somebody had noticed this colm was IN the Watchtower that we just stood there baffled and proud, growing conceited and conceited with each jump of the clock. Dear public, the name has been handed down through generations of Watchtowers. We don't know how it originated, but we continue to call it "Beacon Beams" because it makes light of everything.

Hevings! No Drum Sticks!

Dr. Akers was telling his philosophy class the story of the beginning of the chicken and the egg. "If you have a hen, you get an egg," he said, "and if you have an egg you get a hen, and so on—"

"You might get a rooster," suggests Sara Bell. We hold our breath and shudder when we think of what a calamity that would have been. Now we are convinced; the hen came first.

Some people get their names in Who's Who. But we don't think that's so much. On account of in the last few weeks both Miss Vaughn and Dr. Drake's names have appeared in Ken Kimball's column. And all the rest of us uninteresting people just sit around and look envious and try to shine in reflected glory.

IN APPRECIATION

Wesleyan's officials deserve congratulations on their outside speakers of the last two weeks. Both Dr. Whicher, who spoke to us in celebration of the Bimillennium of Horace, and Dr. Malone, editor-in-chief of the dictionary of American biography, who talked about modern trends, were interesting and charming, and their talks added to the general knowledge of the students.

Speakers of their calibre are as essential to the culture of the students as the Master Artist Series and the administration is to be commended for their efforts in getting such men to help with the education of the Wesleyan girls. Besides their influence on the students themselves, having the speakers has brought town people to the college to hear them. This has naturally brought about an even closer contact between the people of Macon and the students, and it makes Wesleyan, as indeed it should be, a cultural influence on the city itself.

The speakers themselves are to be congratulated for being so interesting and charming, not only in their talks but in their visits at the college. It was a pleasure and a privilege to be associated with them.

The Watchtower hopes that there will be more of the same type of lectures.

THINK NOW

Every year about this time we have elections. And every year we hear complaints over the student body that sound about like this, "I didn't have time to think about who I wanted to vote for", and "They did the election in such a hurry that it wasn't fair".

Beginning the first Friday after spring holidays staffs for the publications for next year will be nominated and presented in chapel. The present staffs select their candidates, and their nominations are based on their knowledge of the job which must be done and their estimate of the girls fitted for the job. In spite of the fact that the staffs should know best, there has been considerable complaint.

Now is the time to think about these elections. If you have any preconceived notions as to the fitness of certain of your schoolmates for the staffs of the Vetteropt, the Watchtower or the Wesleyan, think about it now. Then you will have your staffs ready to nominate in chapel with ease in case you do not agree with the retiring staffs.

Let us have an end of the complaint, "We didn't have time to think".

MAY DAY

The Senior class of 1935 is indeed fortunate, for in their honor May Day will be celebrated on May 6.

Those of us who were here when the last May Day was held in the spring of 1933 can remember the beauty of it, and those who were not here can imagine the gorgeous spectacle.

The Physical Education department goes to a great deal of trouble to have this affair for us, and we, as students, should cooperate with them in doing all that we can to help them. After all May Day is for Wesleyan and for the student body, and unless we do our part it can not be a success.

When we go home spring holidays we should tell our friends about the celebration, and invite them to attend. It is really something that will be remembered for a long time, and we should want to extend an invitation to view it to as many people as possible.

So when you are asked to help with the plans for the day in any way, be ready to do so. Show that you are interested and willing to work for the success of May Day. Then when it is all over and everyone both on the campus and off is talking about how beautiful the celebration was you can say to yourself, "Yes, it was, and I helped make it so".

GLEE CLUB

Wesleyan's glee club was presented in its first public recital on Tuesday night, and the program that it rendered was a credit to the girls and to the director.

The program further showed the results of hard work and effort on the part of all who were connected with it. The girls sang, not like novices, but like people accustomed to singing all of their lives.

Wesleyan will be proud of its representatives when the glee club is heard in other cities. And the glee club will be doing a fine thing for Wesleyan. Glee clubs are always an asset to an institution, and our glee club will repay all who have labored for it a thousand times.

The Watchtower wants to express its appreciation of the splendid program that the girls gave, and to congratulate them and Mrs. Ensign, the director, and the pianist, Miss Erma Fincher, on their achievement.

Around the Campus

Spring holidays are upon us, and that, quite naturally, means spring is coming. There is no need to quote the proverbial line "In spring a young woman's fancy . . .", and Wesleyan's minds have turned to all sorts of other things as well.

The past two weeks have been very busy for the campus, what with the Master Artist series, the St. Patrick's day banquet, the honor council tea, the cabaret, the glee club recital, and a million smaller events. But all of these have not kept the minds of the girls wholly on the campus.

Mercer little commencement will claim quite a few of our number during the first week-end of the holidays. Butler, Emily, Sally, and Willett will all be there and rumor tells us that they will not be the only representatives of the college.

The second week-end Emory is having spring dances, and Amy, with several others, will attend. Amy is also making a dance at Tech next week-end. Power to you, Amy!

We understand that our May Queen was quite perturbed at the pharm one night this week. It seems that one of her suite-mates saw her date before she did, and when she arrived he was not to be found.

The juniors are all up in the air over who to ask to the prom. True,

the prom is not being held until about the middle of April, but they are all worried to death. We understand that there are four of them who are settled as to with whom they are going.

Cornelia Huffine, a former member of the present senior class, will become Mrs. Jim Hadley on April 6. Several of the student body are going up to the wedding, and all of us are wishing her the best of happiness.

It must be swell to rate corsages like the ones that Lash, Peacock, Stodghill, and Sineath had on at the tea Friday afternoon. Won't you tell some of us how it is done?

All of honor council report the dinner party in the Tavern a huge success. And we understand that the favors were particularly appropriate. How about it, Dorsey?

The cabaret Saturday night was simply grand, and there is not any one particular thing that we can call outstanding. Of course, the music made the occasion, but so did the confetti, the decorations, and everything else. We were awfully glad that so many faculty members were there and seemed to have such a good time.

Everyone is so busy doing the thousand and one things that pile up at the last minute before spring holidays that they have probably quit reading this long ago. Then, too, I have a few last minute tasks, also.

So here's wishing you all a lovely spring holidays!

Alumnae Notes

Saturday, March 16th, was the date for the writing of the Wesleyan Historical Essay Contest papers. On that date high school seniors in 34 Georgia high schools wrote essays in the competition in which the winner will receive a scholarship of full tuition and board for one year at Wesleyan.

Essays were mailed to Wesleyan on the 16th, and are now in the hands of judges. The lucky girl will be announced on "Dormitory Day", April 20th.

This is the second year that Wesleyan has offered this scholarship. Last year Eleanor Peel Strickland of Concord, Ga., was the winner in the contest, and is now a member of the freshman class.

Each contestant must have, by June, 1935, the required number of units for unconditional entrance to Wesleyan. Many girls who wished to enter the contest were eliminated when the high school credits were sent in (by February 15th) through failure to meet this requirement. Those who were accepted for entrance, therefore, are well-prepared for Wesleyan.

While the college is giving the scholarship, the Alumnae Association sponsors the contest, sends out posters to all high schools in the fall announcing the contest, supervises details of registration and certifying of contestants, announces rules of the contest.

Schools with the largest number of contestants entered are Miller High School in Macon, and Anthony High School in Americus, each with ten girls entered. Girls' High School in Atlanta is a close second, with nine girls in the contest.

Other schools represented are: Albany, Arlington, Atlanta (Avondale Estates, Decatur, Fulton, Girls', North Avenue Presbyterian, and Washington Seminary), Bainbridge, Carrollton, Commerce, Crawfordville, Dixie, Dublin, Eatonton, Georgetown, Jackson, LaGrange, Lincolnton, Lyons, Manchester, Millen, Morgan, Perry, Savannah, Screven, Statesboro, Thomasville, Thomson, Woodland.

Wesleyan expects to give a similar scholarship next year, and is notifying juniors in high schools of this opportunity.

"Dormitory Day!"

Enthusiastic greeting of enthusiastic and terribly excited high school girls, coming to spend a day and night as "college girls"—endless rounds of the buildings—proud exhibitions of the horses, the swimming pool, the golf course—singing and giggling and chatting—a tea and a pajama party—crowding into the halls at night—a great deal of being "collegiate", and not nearly enough sleep!

That's the way Dormitory Day is. This will be the fourth—or is it the fifth?—time we have had this gala occasion for high school girls who are interested in going to college, to get them interested in coming to this college. It leaves us with our tongues hanging out next day (for a high school girl off on a lark has the most unlimited endurance!) but it is worth it for Wesleyan.

This year the great day is April 20th. On that day the winner of the Historical Essay Contest will be announced. There will be a riding exhibition, a tea, a pajama party, informal games and swimming in the gymnasium.

Invitations will go out to a selected list of high school seniors (names Mrs. Wiggins has sent in as good prospects for Wesleyan, names given by Wesleyan girls, names sent in by alumnae) about April 1st. The invitation is in the form of a rhyme, the first letter of each couplet beginning with a letter in the word WESLEYAN, and around the letter hovering a pert little brownie, sometimes peering over the top of a "Y"; sometimes struggling to hold up an "E". The originals of these figures were drawn by Mary K. Read of the class of 1925, now Mrs. Hugh Brannen of Washington, D. C.

Cards will be enclosed in each invitation to be returned with information as to whether or not the high school girl will come.

Members of the Student Alumnae Council will serve as a special committee for planning Dormitory Day. These are: Philena Tyson, Milledge Anderson, Sara Bell, Frances Stodghill, Dorothy Beall, Josephine Wheeler, Alice Hinson, Rose Pendergrass, Frances McCann, Thalia Johnson, and Emily Boswell.

SPRING HOLIDAYS

Spring holidays will begin Friday, March 22, at 11 o'clock, and classes will be resumed on Tuesday, April 2, at 11:30. Because Washington's birthday was a half-holiday on Friday, the 11:30 and 12:30 classes will be held on March 22, in accordance with the laws of the college.

Sports Slants

Three members of the 1935 championship basketball team were elected to the varsity squad for the season. These were Margaret Evans, Warrenton, captain of the sophomore team; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville, forward; and Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C., guard.

The junior team furnished two members. They were Helen Pafford, Dublin, guard, and Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., guard. Annie Frances Clower, Douglas, captain of the senior team, completed the sextet.

All members of the team played soccer during the fall season and are active in all phases of sports.

The swimming teams for all four classes who will compete on April 16 in the annual swimming meet have been chosen. These girls were selected from the groups from each class who tried out by the members of the physical education department.

The freshman team includes Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Virginia Batchelor, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jeanette Deaver, Macon; Frances Houser, Macon; Thelma Richardson, St. Louis, Mo.; Anna Mary Shield, Mobile, Ala.; Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla.; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., captain; Marian Waxelbaum, Macon; Betsy White, Atlanta; and Dorothy Wink, Dalton.

Those girls who made the sophomore swimming team are Katherine Alfriend, Macon; Loula Calloway, LaGrange; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C.; Mary Julia Denton, Munroe; Margaret Mitchell, Griffin; Margaret Odom, Macon; Rose Peagler, Homer; Dorothy Powelson, Brunswick; and Harriet Wright, Moultrie.

The juniors who are on their team are Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va.; Alice Hinson, Americus; Ruth Jones, Augusta; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Marianne Peacock, Albany; Edwina Pringle, Thomasville; Mary Katherine Sineath, Tifton, captain; and Josephine Wheeler, Atlanta. There will be two other girls added later.

The senior team is made up of Martha Coates, Macon; Virginia Evans, West Lafayette, Ind.; Leila Heidt, Panama Canal Zone; Mary Jenkins, Blundale; Katherine Jordan, Lumber City; Caroline Moate, Devereux; Margaret Munroe, Quincey, Fla.; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C.; Helen Smart, Emory University; and Hazel Tabor, Sale City.

POET'S CORNER

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

It rouses righteous wrath to think
A phone should mean so much
In any sane, well-ordered life.
Bathtubs and cars and such
Are very much in order—
Civilization deserves praise;
But that old phone just will not ring
For days and days and days.
And that is why I wish I could
Revert to type, my dear,
And live in caves and never care
If I don't chance to hear
The phone's loud call. Well, there it sits
And grins with horrid glee—
But how I love the darn thing when
It brings your voice to me!

—H.A.S., '35.

FUTILITY

I feel strong arms,
Holding me gently,
Shielding me from care.
I smell the faint
Yet, pungent odor,
Of tobacco in the air.
Beneath my cheek
I feel the roughness
Of a shoulder clad in tweed.
Your kiss banishes reason
Sends my thoughts reeling.
Paradise!

A dry, convulsive sob;
The sudden onrush of the reality of things.
Tears!

—F.T., '37.

SOCIETY



New Members Honored By Retiring Council

Honoring the new members of honor council, the retiring members of the council entertained at tea on Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the grand parlor.

The room was decorated with spring flowers, a predominance of yellow and white being used. In the center of the large lace covered table from which punch was served was a silver bowl of roses and on either side of the flowers were silver candlesticks holding yellow tapers.

The receiving line, which was composed of old and new officers of the organization, included Mary Seabrook Smith, Atlanta, retiring president; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., newly-elected president; Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., retiring vice-president; Anne Griffin, Tifton, incoming vice-president; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville, new secretary; and Jo Lorraine Estes, Gay, newly-elected treasurer.

Assisting in receiving were the newly-elected representatives to council. These were Grace Freeman, Americus; Barbara Jones, Albany; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla.; and Doris Everitt, Decatur.

The representatives for the past year served. They were Katherine Jordan, Lumber City; Alley Pendergrass, Munroe; Lucille McDonald, Buford; Dorothy Powelson, Brunswick; Elizabeth Acree, Gainesville; Thelma Richardson, St. Louis, Mo.; and Martha Livingston, Macon.

A program of music was played during the afternoon by Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla.; Caroline Nunn, Perry; and Grace Taylor, Tye Tye.

The guest list included the members of the student body and the faculty members of the college and the conservatory.

Conservatory Gives Dramatic Program

Ida Renfroe, Fort Valley, a senior in music at the Conservatory, and an expression pupil of Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., was featured Friday night in a program of plays at the Conservatory sponsored by the P.T.A. of Lanier High School. Miss Renfroe carried the lead in a one-act play, The Boy, the Girl, the Gang. She played opposite Miss Florence Domingos.

The program included an original play, Boarding School Rhythm, written and directed by Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr. Other features were a song number by the Lanier Girl's Glee Club, music by the orchestra of the Lanier Boys' High, a solo by Miss Mary Kemp, and a circus stunt by the Little Conservatory Players.

St. Patrick's Banquet Given Thursday

The junior class entertained the members of the student body and the resident faculty Thursday night at a St. Patrick's day banquet. The guests were met at the door by the members of the class who showed them to their appointed places.

The walls of the dining room were decorated with shamrocks, and the placecards at the tables were small shamrocks. On the tables there were green runners, and the centerpieces were stove-pipe hats and green candles placed in Irish potatoes.

During the meal music was furnished by Frances Houser, Macon; Caroline Nunn, Perry; Caroline Martin, Shellman; Grace Taylor, Ty Ty; Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla.; and Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.

An informal party was held in the assembly hall after dinner.

Student Council Has Dinner Party

The members of the retiring honor council were entertained last Tuesday night at the Tavern at a dinner party.

The tables were decorated with lavender and purple, the school colors, and attractive placecards added to the decorations. Favors that were suited to the individual were given each girl, and on each was written an appropriate verse. After dinner the party attended the movies.

Those attending the affair were: Mary Seabrook Smith, Atlanta; Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky.; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Anne Griffin, Tifton; Katherine Jordan, Lumber City; Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; Alley Pendergrass, Munroe; Lucille McDonald, Buford; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville; Dorothy Powelson, Brunswick; Elizabeth Acree, Gainesville; Thelma Richardson, St. Louis, Mo.; and Martha Livingston, Macon.

Miss Health Named At A. A. Cabaret

Essie Davis Presented Badge
by Mary Jenkins, Winner
Last Year

Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C., was named Miss Health on Saturday night at the cabaret held by the Athletic association.

Outstanding in athletics, Miss Davis won a place on the varsity basketball team in 1934 and again this year. She also has been a member of other athletic teams during her two years here, and she has been active in Y.W.C.A. work.

Miss Davis won recognition as the school's most healthful student in a contest in which a number of girls representing all of the organizations of the college participated. The selection was made by the physical education department.

The badge with Miss Health written on it was placed on Miss Davis by Mary Jenkins, Blundale, who was named for the same honor last year.

The award was based on the observation of physical fitness of the contenders for the name over a long period of time.

French Club Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the French club of Wesleyan college was held Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in the student parlors. Flowers were arranged throughout the apartment.

The program, which was prepared by Mary Seabrook Smith, Atlanta, concerned the lives and works of modern French writers. Caroline McCann, Atlanta, discussed Les Parnassiens. The life of Francois Cappee and one of his poems was read by Frances McCann, Seale, Ala. Margaret Stubbs, Macon, president of the club, gave the life of Verlaine and read several of his shorter poems.

Symbolism in Modern Poetry was presented by Annette Gardner, Atlanta. Celetta Clarke, Marshallville, gave the life of Arthur Rimbaud and read selections from his works. The life of Mallarme and selections from his poetry, which was given by Thelma Richardson, St. Louis, Mo., concluded the program.

After the program a brief social hour was enjoyed, during which Frances Houser, Macon, played piano numbers.

At The Theatres CAPITOL

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"One More Spring"
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER

RIALTO

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"Love In Bloom"
DIXIE LEE
JOE MORRISON

Fri. & Sat.
"St. Louis Kid"
JAMES CAGNEY
PATRICIA ELLIS

RITZ

Thurs.
"Men In White"
CLARK GABLE
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"Stingaree"
IRENE DUNN
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"When A Man Sees Red"
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Miss White Entertains A. A. Board at Supper

Miss May White, of the physical education department, entertained the members of the Athletic Association board on Sunday night at supper.

The St. Patrick's day idea was carried out in the decorations and in the place cards which had small shamrocks on them. Silver candlesticks holding green tapers and a bowl of spring flowers formed the centerpiece.

The guest list included Mary Jenkins, Blundale; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C.; Helen Smart, Emory university; Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va.; Edwina Pringle, Thomasville; Mary Katherine Sineath, Tifton; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Katherine Alfriend, Macon; and Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton. Miss Ernestine Grote and Miss Isabelle Kinnett, both of the physical education department, also attended the affair.

A. A. Board Entertains With Cabaret

The Athletic Association sponsored a burlesque cabaret in the gymnasium of the college on Saturday night at 8:30.

The gym had been converted into a modern night club and tables for four were arranged around the room. The tables were covered with green and white and baskets of yellow flowers were used in the decorations. Balloons, confetti, and girls dressed as flower girls added to the atmosphere.

During the evening a floor show was given by Miss Maizie Murphey, Miss Edith Thorpe, Miss Frances Hackett, and two of her pupils, Vivian Brewer and Evelyn Richardson. Music was furnished by Sam Pair's orchestra.

The members of the sophomore championship basketball team served as flower girls.

The members of athletic board who made the affair possible were Mary Jenkins, Blundale; Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C.; Katherine Alfriend, Macon; Mary Katherine Sineath, Tifton; Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va.; Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; Edwina Pringle, Thomasville; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Helen Smart, Emory University; and Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C.

THE WAVETTEE

We picture below one of the newest of the seasons whites. A beautiful one eye tie in the new swirl leather.

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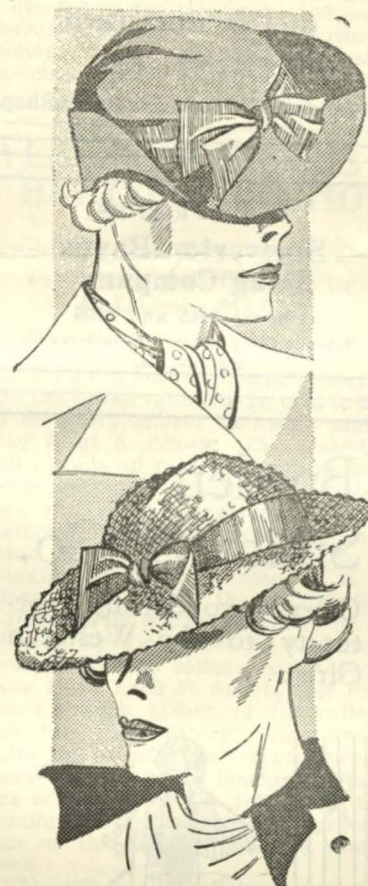


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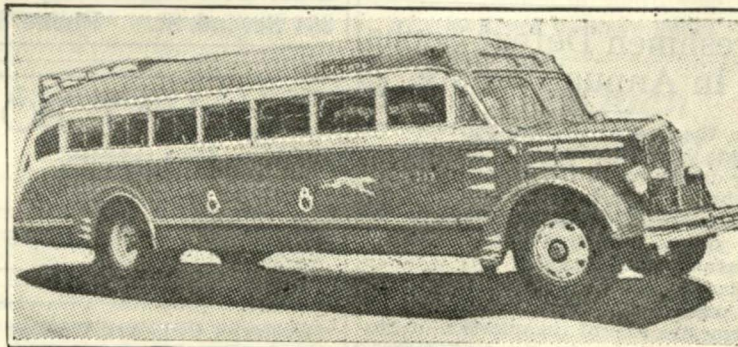
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NOTED EDITOR SPEAKS HERE

Dr. Dumas Malone Addresses Students on Modern Trends

Dr. Dumas Malone, editor-in-chief of the Dictionary of American Biography, addressed the student body of Wesleyan college and a group of Macon people on Modern Trends Thursday morning.

Dr. Malone spoke briefly of the great advances that have been made in civilization during the present generation, mentioning the automobile, the aeroplane, the radio, the movies.

He pointed out two contradictory trends in modern thought and ideas, and discussed them; first, that there is a marked decline in localism, not only in the sectional picturesqueness but in the decline of a littleness of spirit and a trend toward a world-view.

The second trend that Dr. Malone pointed out is the growth of hatred of other nations of the world, especially among the countries of Europe.

In conclusion Dr. Malone said, "The future is America's, and we should be generous in our attitudes to the other nations of the world. It is up to us to uphold the torch of liberty higher as he grows dimmer in Europe."

Dr. Malone received his A.B. at Emory university in Atlanta and his Ph.D. at Yale. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and in 1923 received the John Addison Porter prize at Yale. He is a fellow in the Royal Historical society and a member of the American Historical Association.

He was introduced by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college.

On Thursday night, Dr. Malone spoke at the conservatory, choosing for his subject at the time Revaluing Great Americans. He explained the co-operative effort of scholars who assisted him in "consciously revaluing and systematizing the biographies of great Americans".

The lecture at night was sponsored by a group of cultural clubs of Macon.

GOYA FEATURED ON ARTISTS SERIES

Spanish Dancer Appears at Wesleyan Conservatory Auditorium

Personal beauty, technical ability, and emotional reaction, all combined to make the Spanish dancing of Carola Goya more than just dances, when she appeared at Wesleyan conservatory Monday night.

Her dances, in four groups of three each, were creations of joyous grace, and the sombre mood crept out only for an instant. Her changes of costume were remarkable in speed and completeness.

Pantomime, which was a frequent and charming ornament, was complete in every one of the dances.

As assisting artists, Miss Goya's accompanist, Norman Secon, and the remarkable young harpist, Beatrice Burford, received much applause. Each of them gave a group of solos between the four groups of dances given by Miss Goya.

Miss Goya showed a great diversity in her dances. Her numbers were in fact concentrated dramas, comic, poetic, or tragic, as the case might be. Miss Goya gave encores to nearly every one of her numbers and overwhelming applause at the last called for a quick change of dress, when she reappeared as an ornate Portuguese fisher girl.

—S. BELL.

Freshmen Defeat Sophs In Annual Debate

In the annual sophomore-freshman debate held Friday night in the faculty dining room, the members of the freshman team won over the sophomores, according to the decision of the judges. This was the first public debate of the year.

Mary Julia Denton, Munroe, and Katherine Hall, Lafayette, upheld the affirmative side of the question of Socialized Medicine for the sophomores. The freshmen who debated were Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, and Caroline Malone, Bartow.

Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C., president of the council, presided. W. C. Turpin, Macon attorney, gave a critical analysis of the debate.

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BIBLICAL CLUB HAS MEETING

Macon Man Sings on Program Wednesday Night In Parlors

The regular monthly meeting of the Biblical Literature club of Wesleyan college was held Wednesday night in the student parlors. Mary Oden, Milledgeville, president of the club, presided.

Mr. Stuart Gordon, accompanied by Miss Louise McCarley, both of Macon, sang several sacred selections. Those on the program included Louise Caldwell, Alva-ton; Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville; Josephine Board, Cienfeugos, Cuba; and Elizabeth Acree, Gainesville. The meeting was closed, after a song by Mr. Gordon, with a prayer by Dr. George E. Rosser, of the Biblical literature department.

Students Elect Avis Moate As 1935 May Queen

(Continued From Page One)

ledge Anderson, Perry; Ruth Renfroe Browder, Macon; Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; Sally Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla.; Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala.; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C.; Helen Smith, Clearwater, Fla.; Mary Seabrook Smith, Atlanta; Margaret Wilson, Macon; Susanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The scene of the celebration will be laid in Spain, and the idea is based on the book by Oscar Wilde, The Birthday of the Infanta.

The entire student body will be used in the pageant and a large crowd of visitors is expected for the occasion.

Concert Given By Glee Club Tuesday Night

(Continued From Page One)

was a selection of sacred music, Handel's Largo, sung by the club and accompanied by Ida Renfroe, Midville.

Ushers for the evening were: Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla.; Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla.; Margaret MacKinnon, Winter Garden, Fla.; Ouida Carter, Adel; and Fannie Phillips, Brunswick.

Bowers To Be Y. W. C. A. Head

(Continued From Page One)

of the organization, include: worship, Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; music, Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn.; publicity, Celetta Clarke, Marshallville; social service, Mary Julia Denton, Munroe; social activities, Caroline McCarley, Atlanta; industry, Bernardine Smith, Atlanta; world fellowship, Rebecca Gerdine, Seoul, Korea; and secretary of activity council, Elizabeth Acree, Gainesville.

These and the officers will be installed soon after spring holidays.

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HONOR COUNCIL IS INSTALLED

Group Takes Oath of Office Monday Night

The new honor council for the year 1935-1936 was formally installed at Wesleyan college in the assembly hall Monday night at 7:15.

The members of the old and new council, wearing white dresses, entered in single file, and marched the length of the room to the stage in the front. Mary Seabrook Smith, Atlanta, expressed the appreciation of old council for the co-operation of the faculty and student body during the year. After this the duties of the council members were read by Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., retiring secretary.

Miss Smith read the oath of office to the council members, and Frances McCann, newly elected president, made the speech of acceptance. The exercises were closed with a prayer and the singing of the Alma Mater.

The faculty and student body were present.

The new members of council are Miss McCann, president; Anne Griffin, Sandersville, vice-president; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville, secretary; Jo Estes, Gay, treasurer; Martha Livingston, Macon, town girl representative; Alley Pendergrass, Munroe; and Lucille McDonald, Buford, senior representatives; Grace Freeman, Americus, and Barbara Jones, Albany, junior representatives; Doris Everitt, Decatur, and Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., sophomore representative.

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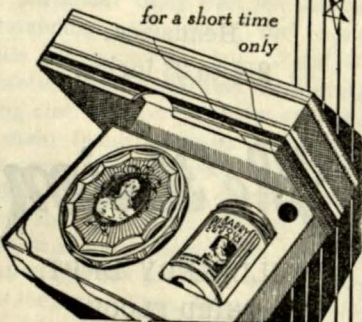
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in the Easter parade.

Those stunning
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frocks you are hearing
so much about come
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—and talk about lovely formals well you ought to see the gorgeous ones at this store. Yellows and whites and sky blue and light greens and the new stone greys—and IMAGINE THIS canary with brown decorations.

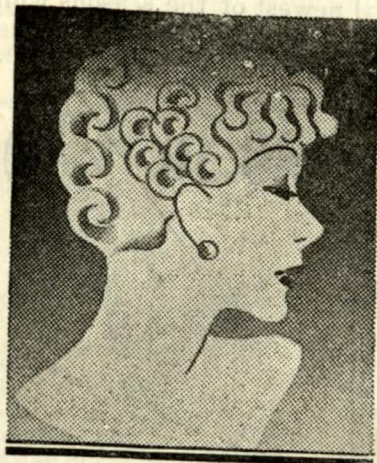
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Real smart formals
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Wesleyan Has Annual Dormitory Day

FRESHMEN WIN FIRST PLACE IN SWIMMING

Annual Meet Held Tuesday
Night At Wesleyan

SOPHOMORES SECOND

First Year Class Scores 65½
Points in 18
Events

Winning first places in exactly half of the 18 events, the freshmen team won the annual interclass swimming meet at Wesleyan college Tuesday night, scoring 65½ points to 59 by their nearest rivals, the sophomores. The seniors were third with 46 points and the juniors trailed with 35½.

Champions of the various events Tuesday night were: Crawl (speed), Smart, senior; side (form), Fowler, junior, crawl (form), Turner, freshman; back crawl (speed), Smart, senior; dive (standing), Shields, freshman; surface dive, Anthony, freshman; English overarm (form), Peagler, sophomore; back crawl (form), Richardson, freshman.

Plunge for distance, Waxelbaum, freshman; English overarm (speed), Davis, sophomore; running front dive, Wright, sophomore; jack knife, Davis, sophomore; breast stroke, Turner, freshman; trudgeon (form), Wink, freshman; back dive, Peagler, sophomore. (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS WILL EDIT TELEGRAPH

First Year Journalism Class
Will Work on Macon
Paper April 25

The first year journalism class, under the direction of Miss Virginia Garner, head of the department of journalism, will put out one edition of the Macon Telegraph, Thursday, April 25. This is an annual event for the class and is a required part of the course.

Members of the staff were elected by the class. They are Hazel Birch, Macon, editor; Barbara Jones, Albany, associate editor; Sara Bell, Griffin, managing editor; Mary Julia Denton, Monroe, business manager; Frances Ware, Pineview, advertising manager; Elizabeth Baldwin, Macon, society editor; Gertrude Smith, Macon, assistant society editor; Dorothy Powelson, Brunswick, sports editor; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, assistant sports editor; Anne Griffin, (Continued on Page Four)

Wesleyannes Show Ingenuity In Variety of Stunts Given

A pink rabbit perched on a big black coffin beside a supposed inhabitant of Mars in the year 2000; four tigers fell pawing over the Merchant of Menace; Peter Pan and Little Black Sambo conversing in a corner out of the way of several hurrying prop boys, frantic young ladies and strange apparitions. This was behind stage, Stunt Night at Wesleyan college, 1934.

In 1919 a rather distorted Dr. Jenkins passed beside a misshapen Dr. Rosser; a half recognizable Miss Grotte commented on the weird creatures surrounding them; and a strange assortment of caricatures of the Wesleyan faculty huddled just off stage. This was "Faculty Take Off" at the Conservatory chapel.

There has been quite a change since 1919, but one can go even farther back in the history of Wesleyan and look in on the informal play nights held in the old gym at the Conservatory, when teachers and students trooped up after dinner for a free show and an hour or so of hearty laughter. The faculty was taken off, or a skit was given, the participants as being from all classes, not divided as to class. Then there was no admission charge, and no outside visitors were invited—it was purely an impromptu frolic.

Later the girls began putting more time on the entertainment, and we



HELEN PAFFORD, Veteropt editor for 1935-36.

COLLEGIATE PRESS WILL MEET HERE

Association to Convene at Wesleyan April 26-27 With
Mercer Joint Host

The Georgia Collegiate Press Association will meet April 26-27 at Wesleyan college with Mercer as assistant hosts.

Guests from fifteen Georgia colleges will arrive on the Wesleyan campus Friday afternoon for the first session of the convention which will be a round table discussion of collegiate journalism problems.

At 6:30 o'clock Wesleyan will entertain the Convention with a formal dinner in the main dining room, at which W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, and Harry Stillwell Edwards will be honor guests. These with others will speak at the evening session beginning at 7:30 in the faculty dining room.

The business meeting of the Convention will be held at 10:00 Saturday morning when new officers will be elected.

A luncheon will climax the program of the assembly when Miss Susan Myrick and Ben B. Johnston of the Telegraph will make short talks.

EDITORS CHOSEN BY STUDENTS FOR PUBLICATIONS

Pafford to Head Veteropt;
Clecker, the Wesleyan; Birch
the Watchtower

STAFF MEMBERS CHOSEN

Sineath, Garrett, and Wink
Are New Business
Managers

Amy Clecker, Calhoun, and Helen Pafford, Dublin, were recently elected editors of the Wesleyan and the Veteropt respectively for next year, and Hazel Birch, Macon, will edit the Watchtower.

Helen succeeds Suzanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky., as head of the year book and Amy takes the place of Elizabeth Baldwin, Macon, while Elizabeth Baldwin, Macon, while Hazel succeeds Amy on the newspaper.

Other members of the Veteropt staff are Edwina Pringle, Thomasville, literary editor; Celetta Clark, Marshallville, pictorial editor; Lash Fowler, Soperton, snapshot editor; Carol Anderson, Statesboro, business manager; and Katherine Sineath, Tifton, advertising manager.

Elected on the Wesleyan staff were Geraldine Garrett, Macon, business manager; Hazel Birch, Macon, junior associate editor; Rose Peagler, Hom- (Continued on Page Four)

WESLEYAN PLANS BIG CONVOCATION

Students and Faculty of Conservatory and College to
Celebrate May 9

Plans are being completed for the founder's day convocation of Wesleyan and the conservatory to be held in the conservatory chapel Thursday night, May 9, at 8 o'clock. The assembly will include all faculty members, students and active alumnae of the college and the conservatory, in commemoration of the people who have made Wesleyan possible. Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of English, is in charge of plans for the convocation.

Included on the program will be an address by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, and reports from Dean Leon P. Smith, and Professor Joseph Maerz, of the college and the conservatory, respectively. After the exercises in the auditorium there will be a social hour in the parlors of the college. A feature of the evening will be an academic procession of the faculty and the senior class.

This will be the first time since the college was moved to Rivoli that there has been an assembly of both the faculty and student body of both institutions.

MISS THOMSON'S POEM IS WINNER

Wesleyan Alumnae Honored
Second Time by Georgia
Poetry Society

Miss Eunice Thomson, assistant alumnae secretary of Wesleyan college, recently was awarded the Savannah prize of the Poetry Society of Georgia at the April meeting of the club at the Telfair academy in Savannah.

It was the second time that Miss Thomson has won this prize. Her winning poem for 1935 is entitled, The Sounds of This Place. Miss Thomson has contributed her poetry to many leading magazines.

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE EDITION OF WATCHTOWER WINS

The senior-sophomore edition of the Watchtower is the winning issue of the 1935 Watchtower contest sponsored recently by the staff.

Judges in the contest were Ben Johnston, managing editor of the Macon Telegraph; George W. Griffin, managing editor of the Macon News; and Donald McDonald, telegraph editor of the Macon News.



AMY CLECKER, newly elected editor of the Wesleyan.

CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Emily Boswell Unanimously
Chosen by Seniors; Wright
and Tillman to Serve

Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., was unanimously elected president of the senior class at Wesleyan college for 1935-36 in the annual elections held at chapel time Monday morning. Harriet Wright, Moultrie, was chosen to head the incoming junior class, and Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., was named president of the sophomore class for next year.

Other officers chosen for the senior class are: vice-president, Mildred Wallace, Gainesville; secretary, Rose Pendergrass, Bostwick; and treasurer, Lucille McDonald, Buford. The junior class will have as its other officers Margaret Mitchell, Griffin, vice-president; Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla., secretary; and Loula Callaway, La-Grange, treasurer. The sophomore (Continued On Page Four)

GRADUATION PLANS COMPLETED HERE

George F. Milton to Make Literary Address, Dr. Anderson Announces

George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News and a widely known southern author, will give the literary address at the commencement exercises at Wesleyan college at 11 a.m., May 27, Dr. Dice R. Anderson, college president, has announced.

Mr. Milton attended Emory university, Wesleyan college's brother Methodist. (Continued on Page Four)

ENTERTAINMENT OFFERED 250 GEORGIA GIRLS'

Full Day Planned to Present
College Life to
Girls

ALL ORGANIZATIONS AID

Out-of-State Representatives
Also Attend
Celebration

Wesleyan college will be hostess to around 250 high school seniors from all over Georgia and several out of state communities today at their annual dormitory day. A full program has been planned by the alumnae committee, with Miss Jennie Loyall and Miss Eunice Thomson in charge. The program is planned to give the visitors a taste of every phase of college life and to give them an opportunity to become acquainted with Wesleyan people and Wesleyan facilities.

Saturday morning will be left free for the visitors to see the campus and visit the offices if they wish to see about any curricula problems. After lunch in the student parlors there will be a meeting at which the winners of the state essay contest, which entitles its winners to scholarships to Wesleyan, will be announced by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college. At that time superlatives among the students for the past year will be in- (Continued on Page Four)

WESLEYAN PLANS MAY FESTIVAL

Avis Moate Chosen Queen for
Spring Celebration
May 6

Avis Moate, Devereux, will preside as queen in the spring festival to be held at Wesleyan May 6, at 6 o'clock, when her subjects, members of the student body, will gather to present for her benefit a dance pageant based on Oscar Wilde's Birthday of the Infanta, in celebration of May Day.

The pageant will have a Spanish setting. In the light of the late afternoon, with the pine trees as a background, colorful costumes will flit to and fro as figures in the festival engage in the folk-dances and natural dances, which will form a part of the dance drama.

The festival is to be in two parts. The first will carry out the white and gold colors of the senior class, and will consist in the processional of the queen, the ladies of court, who will (Continued on Page Four)

Wesleyan Offers Sports Which May Be Enjoyed After College

Horseback riding with its breakfast and moonlight supper rides is only one of the sports which Wesleyan offers its students that can be carried over into after college life. These individual sports are encouraged because they teach the girls to feel their own strength and ability and because they can be fitted so well into social life.

Swimming has always been one of the most popular sports at Wesleyan. The modern miss in her short one piece bathing suit is a striking contrast to the one of the early days who wore hose that came up under the long legs of the suit which further protected the maiden by a skirt that came to her knees.

In the tiled pool which is always filled and always the right temperature, the girls learn all kinds of strokes and dives. Each student is required to take swimming all four years, and a definite test must be passed by all seniors. Of course, in cases where physical handicaps make swimming impossible, substitutions of other sports are made. To further the interest in swimming an interclass meet is held in the spring of each year. In this the teams compete for form and speed and in both strokes and dives.

Wesleyan girls are fortunate in having a nine-hole golf course on the campus and many of the girls play every day. Regular instruction in golf is given, too, and tournaments are arranged for all who wish to take part.

This is the first year that definite classes have been formed in golf, and the large numbers who signed up for them shows the interest among the students.

There was a time at the old college when students were not allowed on the campus in bloomers of any description, and the games they played were doubtlessly as invigorating as ping-pong or croquet. But today the traveler along the Dixie highway may see girls dressed in shorts and blouses with scant backs playing a strenuous game of tennis on one of the six clay tennis courts which the college provides.

During the first two years at college girls are taught, in their regular courses, the rules and fundamentals of tennis. And quite a few of the girls continue throughout their college career to play tennis—often and hard.

Each spring the Athletic Association gives two trophies to the winners of the tennis tournaments—a silver loving cup to the champion of the (Continued on Page Four)

The Watchtower



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Ast. s Business Mgr.....Marie Haley
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BEACON BEAMS

Found in a Second-hand English Book:
"You can lead a horse to water,
But you can't make him drink;
You can send a girl to college,
But you can't make her think."
Collegiate, isn't it?

Introducing the Alumna-Joke Department
(These jokes were in college four years, and now they return at intervals.)
Paul Whiteman: Where is that oboe I seen you with last night?
Peggy Healy: That was no 'obo; that was my 'usband.

Another point the freshmen can put in their "Why I Came to Wesleyan" themes is that in China, college students eat the flesh of orang-utangs to keep from going to sleep in class. (For reference see a Chinese pharmacutics book. We'll be glad to translate the Chinese.)

The interns intern in turn. (Are you jealous Gertie Stein of oh what have we done will you look.)

What Every College Girl Should Know
(In addition to Dr. Anderson's suggestions.)

1. What every college girl should no.
2. How to select a maid who is a good housekeeper.
3. At least two versions of "Who was that, etc.," or "You remind me of the ocean."
4. The Alma Mater.
5. The way home.
6. About two major rules.
7. How to get a handsome man to offer to change a flat tire for her.
8. How to get a handsome man.

She was only a vegetarian's daughter, so she couldn't make both ends meet.

And she didn't play cards for large stakes.

Mehatibel says that when the flood washed away their boarding house she wasn't sure of what happened, but they wuz a lot of roomers afloat.

Story

Once upon a time there was a mountain climber who was very ambitious. He was always making an effort to get up in the world (like you make an effort to get up in the morning—but that's off the subject). Well, time passes. (In case you're interested, it was passed by the National Board of Censorship and also the editor.) Then one day they found him heartbroken. He knew his soul would never again experience the hopes and fears of a life given to seeking one goal constantly, earnestly. He felt the utter uselessness of an outcast man who finds that he can not improve in his work. He had reached his peak.

"It's April the First so take the day off," said the king to his jester. (We realize it's rather a late date for this, but remember the old proverb: Better a late date than never, or something.)

Trudging back from spring holidays we come,

With our eyes cast down and our chins parked on our chest.
We thank our lucky stars that before our sum-

Mer vacation we have two months of school in which to rest.

WELCOME

To the high school girls who are guests on our campus this week-end, we extend the heartiest and friendliest of welcomes—the Wesleyan welcome.

You have come to a school which next year will celebrate its centennial upon completion of a century of service marked by culture, refinement, friendliness, and hospitality. Needless to say, it is with hearts filled with pride that we welcome you to the oldest chartered college for women in the world, whose beautiful traditions have been a source of inspiration to her daughters through a period of nearly one hundred years.

Our campus is at your disposal for this week-end and we sincerely hope that you will enter into the spirit of Wesleyan and feel completely at home. We hope that each of you will realize the intensity of the lives of the girls who compose our Wesleyan family and that you will be conscious of the very atmosphere that embodies the principles and ideals for which our college has long stood.

We are glad to welcome you as our guests this year and are looking forward to greeting you next year as members of the class of 1939.

(M.S.S.)

PRESS INSTITUTE

The Watchtower staff as well as the staffs of the other campus publications and the students interested in journalism feel extremely honored that their college with Mercer is to be host to the Georgia Collegiate Press institute next week-end.

The Georgia Collegiate Press is composed of representatives of about fifteen of the state's leading colleges who have found it profitable in their representative colleges to meet with people from other colleges with the same interests. Wesleyan is also proud to have furnished the organization with a most competent vice-president during the past year.

Before this year the institute has always met at the Henry Grady school of journalism at the University of Georgia and whether the experiment of moving it to another college will be a success or not is up to Wesleyan and Mercer to decide.

Not only is this an opportunity for journalism students to gain insight into the work being done in other colleges but it gives all of the students of Wesleyan the chance to offer the facilities of their college toward making it a good setting for a successful institute.

Unfortunately this institute comes at a time when Wesleyan students receive a half holiday and when they will probably wish to leave the college, but since it is so important that many students cooperate to make the meeting of interest to visitors it is hoped that they will put personal wishes behind their feeling of interest and duty and help Wesleyan and themselves to get the most from this opportunity.

The program for these meetings promises to be a most interesting one, with O. B. Keeler, sports writer of the Atlanta Journal, W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, and some other noted state editors speaking.

Many of the visiting students will be housed at Wesleyan and the aid of the students in making their visit a most enjoyable one is desired.

WESLEYAN CONVOCATION

For the first time in the history of Wesleyan the faculties and student bodies of the college and the conservatory will be gathered together at a formal meeting to be held in the conservatory chapel on May 9. It is indeed an occasion of interest and of significance, and the Watchtower wants to express its appreciation of the work done by the officials to make it possible.

The convocation will be held also to celebrate Founders Day which is May 12. Founders Day, which is the birthday of George I. Seney, the man who gave one of the largest gifts that have ever been given to the college, is set aside to commemorate the work that has been done by Mr. Seney and the many other benefactors of Wesleyan.

It is particularly appropriate that the convocation should be held as near the time of Founder's Day as possible. There should be a closer relationship between the students of the two schools, and there should be a more thorough general knowledge of the people who, throughout the years, have made Wesleyan possible.

Because the Watchtower recognizes the values of this occasion, it urges the co-operation of every student towards making the convocation a lasting memory and a signal success that will become an annual occasion.

CONGRATULATIONS MISS THOMSON!

Again Miss Eunice Thomson, assistant alumnae secretary, has won the prize given by the Georgia Poetry Society for the best poem of the year.

The Watchtower wishes to sincerely congratulate Miss Thomson on her success in winning for the second year in succession this award.

Her poem is entitled: "The Sounds of This Place".

Wesleyan Goes Reporter

It is eight o'clock on a bright April morning as the purple bus "Miss Wesleyan" rumbles down Cherry street with her load of ten chattering girls. Cars scurry along the Macon thoroughfare. Shop girls, stenographers, young business men, oldish bald-headed store-keepers, all rush toward their business of the day.

And the Wesleyan girls, like them, are hurrying to a day full of duties—a real adventure in the business world which is to last until midnight when the Macon Telegraph is off the press and their day of newspaper reporting is over.

For weeks in Miss Virginia Garner's journalism class at the college they have been reading current events and preparing themselves for this long anticipated day. They have written and written and written and written—and then rewritten. Leads and features and news story order, editorials and human interest stories and quips for the column, these have been the steady fare of the ten students. They have elected a newspaper staff to serve. Everything is set for the big occasion.

The brakes grind, and "Miss Wesleyan" stops with her load in front of the Macon Telegraph building. Here a week before the girls have come to have their picture made with Mr. W. T. Anderson, editor of the Telegraph, and others on his efficient staff so that a group picture of the amateur and professional journalists is ready for the edition today.

They are to meet Miss Garner at the foot of the steps which lead up to the editorial and news departments, so they cluster together in a hilarious, somewhat nervous little group with an obvious attempt at solemnity. Now the journalism teacher walks briskly up and, after a word of encouragement, marshals her little force to the office of the city manager.

Ten pairs of shining eyes fairly pop as they gaze on the hubub, the fascinating disorder, the reporters who sit at large desks pounding typewrit-

ers as unselfconsciously as a Wesleyan girl powders her nose. Ten ecstatic sighs of expectancy are smothered in the hum of the busy office.

Presently someone notices that the Wesleyan students have arrived. Momentarily the work of the morning halts as introductions are made and the young ladies are assigned various duties.

Some go on beats with reporters of the Macon Evening News who are making preparations for their afternoon paper. Armed with notebooks and painstakingly sharpened pencils, guided by experienced reporters, they scatter out to the four corners of Macon. To the police court, the hospitals, the welfare agencies, the post office, the hotels, the station, the city hall, to these and many more places they rush eagerly soliciting news. And they find that stories are to be had. Smiling city officials gladly contribute information to the young journalists who have by now lost their qualms of fear and confidently set about acquiring as many stories as possible.

In the office the Wesleyan editor organizes the editorials and columns, submits them to the Telegraph editor for approval, and sends them to the composing room. Soon the long strips of proof are rushed back to her. Carefully she proof-reads each column and marks with the professional symbols all mistakes which she finds.

Another girl has assumed her position at the society desk making call after call gathering news of social interest, then running it off on her typewriter.

One by one the young journalists who have covered news beats are drifting in. Hurriedly they sit down at typewriters and dash off stories from the well-organized notes in the little black notebooks which Miss Garner has taught them to make.

The Telegraph staff puts in its appearance and the forces of the News have completed their work for the day. More introductions are made, more assignments are made to fill the afternoon hours. More rounds of the beats are made, more stories are written and piled into the basket on

(Continued on Page Four)

To our visiting friends:

You are cordially welcome to Wesleyan and everything is yours today. We want you to know all about us—these attractive buildings, these spacious grounds, our wonderful girls and fine teachers. Feel free to ask information about anything and let them show you everything you want to see. We hope you will have such a happy time that you will always remember it and come back to see us—or even join our Wesleyan family.

Hoping for you one glorious visit

Sincerely,
Dice R. Anderson.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Installation Service

Y.W.C.A. cabinet for 1935-36 was installed at vespers Sunday night. Short talks were made by Avis Moate and Virginia Bowers, and each new member lighted her candle from the candle of the girl she succeeded. The service ended with the singing of "Follow the Glean" as the members left the hall with lighted candles.

Joycliffe Party

The old and new Y.W.C.A. cabinets spent the week-end following spring holidays at Joycliffe, where they studied and made plans for next year's work. Devotionals were led by Avis Moate, Devereux; Virginia Bowers, Royston; Ann Munck, Tampa, Fla.; and Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., and the different department heads led discussion groups.

Dr. L. I. Whitman and Miss Virginia Townsend chaperoned the group

Industrial Commission

The Industrial Commission met in the "Y" room Wednesday night with a number of girl industrial workers from Macon as guests. The Worker's Educational Conference held in Atlanta recently and the N.R.A. codes in relation to the worker were discussed. Bernardine Smith, Atlanta, introduced the new members who are: Adele Conner, Macon; Alice Hinson, Waycross; Mildred Shirah, Byronville; Martha Howell, Albertville, Ala.; Katherine Wink, Dalton; Mary Glenn Garrison, Cornelia; Virginia Olson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Susan Magette, Atlanta; Elizabeth Bowers, Royston; and Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Vesper Speaker

Mrs. Sherwood Anderson, wife of the novelist, and National Industrial Secretary, New York, N. Y., spoke at vespers in the "Y" room Wednesday night.

Freshman Commission Party

Freshman Commission was entertained at a weiner roast on back campus last week. A short business meeting was held after which supper was cooked.

This same group has collected a large number of dresses and other second-hand clothing which they plan to give to the orphanage.

Orphan's Home Easter Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt was held on front campus Friday afternoon for the children of the Hephzibah Orphanage. Games were played and nuggets served. Those in charge were: Mary Julia Denton, Monroe; Jessie Coachman, Clearwater, Fla.; Betsey White, Atlanta; and Martha Howell, Albertville, Ala.

Juniors and Seniors
Debate April 25

The annual Junior-Senior debate will be held the night of April 25. Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J., and Avis Moate, Devereux, will represent the seniors and uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the nations of the world should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions." Mary Anne Peacock, Albany, and Margaret Harrell, Brunswick, will defend the negative for the juniors.

Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C., president of the Debating Council, urges the members of both classes to attend the debate and support their team. Members of the freshman and sophomore classes are also invited as well as the faculty and anyone else who is interested.

Faculty Members Attend
Meetings At Other Colleges

Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, head of the department of psychology at Wesleyan college, and Dr. S. L. Akers, head of the department of philosophy, left Thursday to attend the Southern Association of Philosophy and Psychology in Nashville.

Dr. Drake has been invited by Vanderbilt university and Peabody to lecture on A Method For Measuring Student Efficiency.

Professor Joseph M. Almand of the physics department of the college is in Baltimore, Md., this week taking his oral examinations for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Miss Mary Virginia Garner, head of the journalism department, left Wednesday for the University of North Carolina to attend a Press Association meeting.

A.A.U.W. Meets
At Wesleyan

That the South has long been the poorest market for books, newspapers, and magazines was pointed out by Dr. Tommie Dora Barker of Atlanta, representing the American Library Association, in an address on "Libraries and Library Needs of the South" to the local branch of the A.A.U.W. in the student parlors Wednesday, April 3.

Dr. Barker was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Emory University in 1930. She has the distinction of being the only woman ever to receive this degree from Emory.

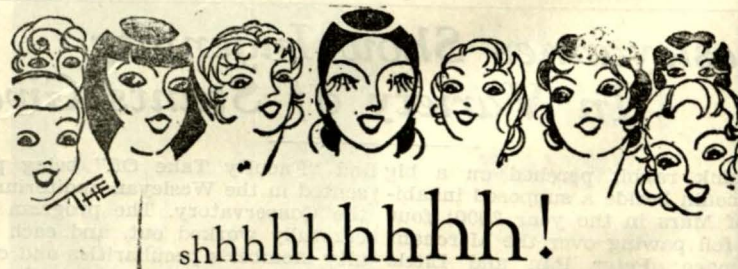
Dr. Barker said that in 1928, the Southern states had more cars in their garages than they had books in their libraries and that the University of Illinois spent more for books in a recent year than was spent by nine Southern universities combined.

The speaker, however, discussed the good results that the A.A.U.W. has caused in Southern states and presented a few of the goals for the future.

Mrs. T. Ayer Hatcher sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Akers.

Tea was served after the meeting by Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth and Dr. I. L. Whitman.

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, president of the Macon branch of the A.A.U.W., presided at the meeting.



Even if the weather lately has seemed to forget that it's Spring—at least youth hasn't!

And the seniors are acting so strangely, too. Clustered over this issue of Vogue—dedicated to brides, incidentally,—hover Thalia and Suddie struck with a tailored wedding dress; Martha Coates, looking at going-away dresses; Martha McCord wondering what the fall bridal styles will be and Helen Smith just thinking about getting married and letting her mother worry about the costume, as you know she would!

Then Avis and Mary and Sally all a-glow over being in Tink's wedding—in fact, Marg was literally a-fire right after the ceremony when her dress ignited from the candles. And after that they went to Florida to do a little Spring-frolicking around with sixteen new dresses to slay the Floridians with! Snap went, too, but we are not informed as to her wardrobe.

And those who went to Georgia report an elegant week-end and proved it by sleeping all day Monday and Tuesday. Included in this exodus were Amy, Ell, Frances Cain and Judy Purvis—but the editor said to make this short, so I'll stop that.

Current gossip has it that Virginia Scott wishes her young preacher friend was in Jericho instead of plain Shanghai—it could sound much more romantic, says she.

And what local young man-about-town is in a quandary, struck with the good taste of our attractive senior and the stream lines of her roommate's very good figure? (Continued next week.)

Who knows what young lawyer is coming over from South Carolina to see May Day—or May something else?

We have to stop now but it seems only appropriate to observe that the seniors are so taken up with the idea of marching to Pomp and Circumstance that they think it would be nice to march to the good old Bridal Chorus.

SOCIETY



Junior Class Has Annual Banquet

The members of the junior class of Wesleyan college entertained Saturday night, April 13, at the annual banquet at the Dempsey hotel. This occasion is the outstanding social event of the four years.

The color scheme of green and gold carried out the class colors. The centerpiece for the tables were baskets of yellow snapdragon and tea roses, and on either side were green candles in green candle sticks.

The idea for the banquet was Hollywood Review, and there were figures of movie actors and actresses placed around the room. Each boy was supposed to be a particular actor, and the toasts emphasized the fact.

The movie idea was further carried out in the programs and placecards which were printed on yellow paper and on which were pictured a silver screen. The favors for boys were flat fifties of cigarettes and for the girls stationery marked with the Wesleyan seal.

Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, planned the program for the banquet and wrote the toasts.

Adele Conner, Macon, gave as a toast, Welcome Hollywood Guests. Of Dramatic Success was given by Frances McCann, Seale, Ala. The toast given by Mary Katherine Sineath, Tifton, was To Our Comedians. Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va., gave To the Crooners. From the Wild West was the toast given by Mildred Wallace, Gainesville. Carol Anderson, Statesboro, gave as her toast, It's Been Fun.

The committee for favors was headed by Eloise Bruce, Bartow, Fla., and included Caroline McCarley, Atlanta; Mary Rumph, Marshallville; Frances Stodghill, Atlanta; Virginia Bowers, Royston, was business manager. Mary Kathryn Sineath, Tifton, was chairman of the orchestra committee and working with her were Mary Ann Peacock, Albany, and Carolyn Butler, Gainesville. Mildred Wallace, Gainesville, was chairman of decorations and with her were Lash Fowler, Soperton; Virginia Bowers, Royston; Margaret Harrell, Columbus, and Celestia Clarke, Marshallville.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn and Miss Virginia Townsend, sponsor for the class, were guests.

The guest list included Adele Conner, Macon; Eloise Bruce, Bartow, Fla.; Ethelna Jackson, Baconton; Geraldine Garrett, Macon; Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va.; Frances McCann, Seale; Mildred Wallace, Gainesville; Philena Tyson, Camilla; Carolyn Butler, Gainesville; Marie Haley, Albany; Mildred Shirah, Byron; Mary Ethel McLean, Lumber City; Amelia Phillips, Cuthbert; Margaret Harrell, Columbus; Mary Katherine Sineath, Tifton; Mary Ann Peacock, Albany; Lash Fowler, Soperton; Lucille McDonald, Buford; Celestia Clarke, Marshallville; Frances Stodghill, Atlanta; Ruth Mahone, Macon; Margaret Stubbs, Macon; Frances Brooks, Macon; Roberta Ingle, Macon; Carol Anderson, Statesboro; Ruth Jones, Augusta; Mary Rumph, Marshallville; and Margaret Long, Bartow.

Also Bryant Mathis, Macon; Hubert Lovein, Macon; Pat Brown, Macon; Mack Jordan, Macon; Bill Hatfield, Macon; Beverly Howard, Columbus; Bob Carswell, Macon; Emile Lugand, Macon; Jack Dawson, Macon; Tommie Warren, Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Alton Hayes, University of Georgia, Athens; Jesse Waller, Macon; Carol Tinsley, Macon; Thad Wiseman, Adel; John Tally, Macon; Dick Walden, Thomasville; Fred Taylor, Emory university, Atlanta; Bill Crook, Macon; Jimmie Mathews, Macon; Kenneth Harris, Macon; Sol Zeiger, Macon; Harry Glenn, Macon; Billy Simmons, Statesboro; George Ewing, Augusta; Sam McGehee, Marshallville; and Dozier Howard, Columbus.

Students Attend Writer's Breakfast

Wesleyan students who are taking advanced courses in creative writing or who are members of the Scribes, the honorary literary society on the campus, attended the Writer's club breakfast at the Dempsey hotel Monday morning.

These students are Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla.; Elizabeth Baldwin, Macon; Celestia Clarke, Marshallville; Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va.; Sara Hammonds, Brunswick; Caroline McCarley, Atlanta; Moseley, Union Springs, Ala.; Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla.; Mrs. Elizabeth Stroyer New, Macon; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Edwina Pringle, Thomasville, and Helen Smart, Emory university. Miss Banks Armand, a member of the feature class, Macon, also attended.

Sophomores Honor Senior Sisters

A rainbow! A real pot of gold! The old story of a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow actually became a reality when the sophomores honored their sisters at the annual Sophomore-Senior banquet Thursday night.

Decorations, toasts, and dress blended together to complete a rainbow idea throughout the evening. Tables, arranged in a horse-shoe formation were beautifully decorated with three rainbows of flowers. At the foot of each rainbow was a real, small, black pot filled with golden hearts—a piece of gold for everyone.

Place cards were at each plate with favors, carrying out the senior colors and name, of gold and white, heart-shaped corsages.

Toasts to the rainbow and the different colors were given: To the Rainbow, Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; To Red of Tri-K Color, Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla.; To Gold of gold and white, Margaret Evans, Warrenton; To Green of lovely memories, Avis Moate, Devereux; To Blue of far horizons, Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C.; To Purple of Wesleyan spirit, Mary Seabrook Smith, Atlanta.

Paul George's Orchestra Plays Throughout the evening, Paul George and his orchestra played. The banquet was held at the Massee Apartments. The guests included the members of the two classes, Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn, and Miss Helen Bartlett, sponsor of the senior class.

Serving on the decorations committee were Gladys Morrison, Atlanta; Essie Davis, Columbia, S. C.; Margaret Mitchell, Griffin; Harriet Wright, Moultrie; and Clara Young, Macon.

The place-card committee consisted of Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla.; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Rose Peagler, Homerville; and Lydia Craddock, Alexandria City, Ala. Katherine Alfriend, Macon, was in charge of the orchestra.

Wesleyan Entertains Visiting Alumnae

Wesleyan alumnae who were in Macon attending meetings of the G.E.A. were entertained by a formal dinner in the college dining room Friday night by the Wesleyan Alumnae Association of the college.

The tables were decorated in the school colors of lavender and purple. Each guest was presented with a miniature corsage of flowers.

After dinner Dr. Anderson addressed the guests on Present Day Wesleyan in the grand parlor.

Faculty members who assisted Dr. and Mrs. Anderson as hostesses were: Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn, Miss Iris Lillian Whitman, Miss Lois Rogers, Miss Maude Chaplin, Miss Ernestine Grote, Miss Helen Bartlett, Miss Louise Rivers, Miss Martha Kern, Miss Jennie Loyal, Miss Eunice Thomson, Miss Virginia Townsend, Mrs. Florrie C. White, Mrs. Jessie N. Deidrich, Miss Mallye Johnson, and Miss May White.

Art Teacher's Work Hung in Exhibitions

Miss Rosetta R. Rivers, head of the art department at Wesleyan conservatory, has recently had pictures hung in two exhibitions of the work of Southern artists, one taking place in Philadelphia and one in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Rivers now has two paintings on exhibition in the Boyer galleries in Philadelphia, where the first of a series of three showings of the work of artists from different sections of the country is being held. Following the Southern exhibit there will be showings of work from the Middle West and from the East. In Peach Land and House by the Road are the titles of Miss Rivers' two works, which she sent on invitation from the galleries.

In the recent exhibition which was a part of the 15th annual convention the Southern States Art League, held April 4 and 5 in Nashville, Miss Rivers showed Old Wharf House. The pictures were hung in the Parthenon, Centennial park, a replica of the Parthenon of Athens. Miss Rivers is a member of the league.

Miss Rivers, a native Georgian, taught art in Columbia college, Columbia, S. C., before coming to the conservatory. She studied at the Art Institute, Chicago; the Art Students league and Columbia university, New York city, and the Modern Academy of Art, Paris, and also with teachers in Maine, Massachusetts, and elsewhere. She is a member of the Macon Art Association, the Georgia Art Association, and the Southern States Art Association.

ALUMNA NAMED TYPICAL MOTHER

Mrs. Johnson, Former Wesleyan Student and Official, Named

Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York, who as Lucy Keen was a member of the class of 1894 and who was for a number of years connected with the college, has been named the typical American mother by the Golden Rule Foundation. The award was made by the executive council of the Golden Rule Mother's Day Committee from a photograph of Mrs. Johnson which friends, without her knowledge, submitted in the contest sponsored by the Golden Rule Foundation.

Mrs. Johnson was for a number of years an official at the old college, serving as matron, chaperon and assistant counsellor of women, at different times during her years there. Her daughter, Mrs. William A. Gilcrest, who died in February of this year, will be remembered as Marion Dean Johnson, 1930.

ANDERSONS ENTERTAIN FOR YOUNG AUTHOR

Honoring Miss Katherine Paul and her mother, Mrs. Frank Paul, Norfolk, Va., Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, of Wesleyan college, entertained informally in the grand parlor after dinner on Monday night a group of students and faculty.

Miss Paul is the author of Mist, a volume of poems, which appeared last year shortly before Christmas. At the time of their publication by the Oglethorpe press she was a senior at Randolph-Macon and only 19 years old. Besides this volume of verse Miss Paul has published numerous other poems that have appeared in the leading poetical and other periodicals.

Miss Paul was invited to read her poetry before the Atlanta Writers' club, and from there she and her mother came to Macon to visit Mrs. Anderson, who taught her freshman English at Randolph-Macon. She is now a teacher in the high school of Norfolk.

Glee Club Entertains On Many Occasions

The Wesleyan Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Ensign was featured Friday, April 12, at the morning session of the Georgia Education Association held in Macon at the Municipal Auditorium.

May 22 the Club has been invited to give a performance at the dinner to be given in honor of Harry Stillwell Edwards, noted Georgia writer.

The last appearance scheduled by the Glee club will be given on Founders Day, May 9, when both Wesleyan college and Conservatory will assemble at the Conservatory in commemoration of the people who have made Wesleyan possible.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB FORMED ON CAMPUS

The home economics students, under Miss Maud Chaplin, have organized a home economics club of which Marie Haley, Albany, is president; Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta, vice-president; Carolyn Malone, Bartow, secretary; and Mary Ray, Norwood, treasurer.

Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., was elected state chairman for all the Georgia college home economic clubs during the meeting of the N.E.A. in Macon last week.

WESLEYAN HAS Y CONFERENCE

Over 200 students representing nearly every college in Georgia and several in South Carolina and Alabama attended the annual Student Training Conference of the Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. of Georgia held at Wesleyan during the week-end of March 22-23.

Rayford Kytte, Georgia Tech, was elected to head the organization for 1935-36. Other officers are: vice-president, Jane Cassels, G.S.C.W.; secretary, Fred Wilson, Emory; and treasurer, Virginia Bowers, Wesleyan.

"The Christian Message in Student Life" was the theme of the conference. Dr. Raymond R. Paty, of Emory university, was present and spoke twice on "Personal Religion" and on "The Christian Message in Student Life".

An open forum on "Christian Internationalism", which occasioned much interest, was led by Dr. Ed. F. Cook, pastor, Mulberry Methodist Church.

SPORTS



The Gold creature who shocked the Wesleyan of 1895

OFFICERS OF OLD BOARD HONOR NEW A.A. COUNCIL

Athletic Board of 1934-1935 honored the new board with a party Wednesday night, April 17. The group were first entertained at a dinner at the Tavern. The table was cleverly decorated, and the favors, which were miniature kodaks, were distributed at each place. After this occasion, the girls went to the Capitol theatre where they saw the movie, "We Live Again".

KLUBBING

Four clubs of the campus, the French club, the German club, the Biblical Literature club, and the International Relations club, held their regular meetings of the month last week.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club, which met April 9, was presided over by the president, Margaret Stubbs, Macon. The program consisted of a sketch of the life of Fontaine and several of his fables. Those taking part on the program were Betsy White, Atlanta; Rebecca Gerding, Korea; Sara Hammonds, Brunswick; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; and Mrs. Betty New, Macon. Refreshments which consisted of coffee and cake, were served by Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky.; Helen Pafford, Dublin; and Caroline McCarley, Atlanta.

GERMAN CLUB

The German club had a weiner roast on back campus April 8 for its regular meeting. Rose Pendergrass, Bostwick; Alley Pendergrass, Monroe; Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta, and Alice Ray, Norwood, were in charge of the picnic.

BIBLICAL LITERATURE CLUB

The Biblical literature club, which met April 10, had an Easter program arranged by Mary Ann Peacock, Albany. Mary Oden, Milledgeville, president, presided. The program consisted of the scripture reading by Alice Ray, Norwood; songs by Katherine Martin and Jeanette Blanton from Wesleyan conservatory; talks by Lash Fowler, Soperton; Frances Stodghill, Atlanta; Julia Purvis, Augusta. Dr. George E. Rosser led a prayer.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations club, which met April 8, was presided over by the president, Lois Newsome, Reynolds. Mr. J. W. W. Daniels spoke on "International Co-operation." There was a short business meeting for the purpose of electing officers for next year. Those elected were: President, Adele Conner, Macon; Vice-president, Alley Pendergrass, Monroe; secretary, Ruth Jones, Augusta. The treasurer will be elected next year from the incoming junior class.

Wiggins Presented To Georgia Authors

Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of English, attended the luncheon given at Rich's book shop April 11 for a group of Georgia authors. Later in the day he was present at a tea given by Miss Rowena Wilson for Miss Emily Woodward. Miss Woodward made an address on Georgia authors and literature. She introduced several authors who were present, and Dr. Wiggins, as author of a biography of Joel Chandler Harris, was presented.

Sports Slants

"Where's your tombstone?"

It sounds a bit premature, but it's really a serious matter—especially with these golfers. They're turning the golf course into a graveyard—or they will as soon as they finish their preliminaries. They get practice by playing a number of times to get an average. The day of the tournament they play their own average—sort of a "me and my shadow" affair—and if they exceed their average on any hole, why, up goes a tombstone. I have a feeling we're going to have an exceptionally small cemetery.

Could the Wesleyan "Women of the World" just 99 years ago, have ever imagined that the "Women of the World" today could be so uncouth! Instead of fainting gracefully they rush energetically over the tennis courts eagerly swatting at balls. Their be-shorted legs gleam as they scoot from returning a backhand in one corner, to pick up a low one in another. The games this year will be evenly matched and everyone is out to win. If you don't believe it, just take a look at the courts almost any pretty afternoon. Come out and cheer for the players. Tennis games are just as much fun as soccer matches. They cost less, too.

As we bump along, deeply contemplating as to whether we are racking or fox-trotting (not us, but the horse—you understand), we wonder if we'll ever be able to just sit comfortable like Mr. Stepp. Then, when we think how some of us had to be lead on a lead string (the horse again, of course), we just stick our noses up in the air and sniff. With a start we awake from such deep thoughts, turn in our toes, tighten up on the reins, and rack gracefully (?) away.

This sort of weather—here's hoping it's a balmy spring day when you read this—makes us wonder how we ever had the energy to kick soccer balls, wield hockey sticks, and attempt to shoot goals. Just wait till next fall though. We'll all be raring to go again. Right now, there's baseball in the air. It's about time to get out the bats and gloves and let the "professionals" strut their stuff. Then is when you envy the one with the "little brother who just loves baseball".

Whether it be golf or baseball, tennis or ping-pong, there's always something to do at the "female" college. Here's some advice from some veterans:

Play ping-pong—It's milder. Ride horse-back—"Savage", sez the sissy. "Sensible", sez we.

Take a swim at 10, 2, and 4—It's refreshing.

Improve your golf—Do you wonder why you're always an onlooker, never a partner?

A good game of tennis is hard to beat—It satisfies.

Classes Elect New Officers

(Continued From Page One)

class chose as its vice-president Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; as its secretary, Edith Beeland, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; and as its treasurer, Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla.

Others Chosen

The sergeant-at-arms for the seniors are Geraldine Garrett, Macon, and Mary Rumph, of Marshallville; and the juniors will have Katherine Wink, Dalton, and Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss. The sophomores will elect their sergeant-at-arms at a future date.

Miss Boswell, who succeeds Adele Conner, Macon, has been an outstanding figure on the campus. She was vice-president of the honor council for the past year and served as class representative the year before. She was a member of the freshman commission and of the sophomore council. She was president of the French club last year, and has entered into class athletics.

The junior president, Miss Wright, succeeds Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville. She was also a member of freshman commission and sophomore council, and served on the activity council of the Y.W.C.A. She has been active in class affairs and has been in the stunt cast for both years. She plays soccer, basketball, and made the swimming team this year.

Miss Tillman has been secretary of her class for the past year. She wrote and directed the class stunt, and is a member of the class swimming team. She was president of her class in high school for four years and was valedictorian in her senior year. She will follow Margaret Washburn, Anniston, Ala.

The newly elected officers will assume their duties immediately.

Wesleyannes Show Ingenuity In Variety Of Stunts Given

(Continued From Page One)

bears witness to the triumph of each class through the years.

The stunt that won the cup for the seniors that year represented a chain gang of four, made up of the respective classes, who were shown breaking formidable rocks. To their surprise, these turn out to be rocks of knowledge, and when broken proved to hold pleasures and rewards unlimited, and gave knowledge by experience to all.

The stunts often prove to be very remunerative, for their authors succeed in selling them to various entertainment companies. Eunice Thomson sold four of hers, all of which were prize-winning stunts; Lillian Shearouse sold one of hers and Frieda Kaplan sold one also. One of those sold by Miss Thomson was presented the first Stunt Night, and portrayed the home life of an opera singer in which even the baby refuses his spinach to the tune of an aria. Another of these successful stunts was written a la Horatio Alger. Hector, the farm boy, leaves the farm for the big city, works hard, and being an honest boy, is rewarded justly. The banker's daughter he saves from a death caused by a runaway horse, brings both herself and her papa's bank to her young rescuer. So taking both, he goes back to the farm just in time to pay off the villain who is foreclosing on the old folks, and they all live happily ever after on papa-in-law's money.

For several years there were take-offs on Shakespearean dramas—one in which the Dean, a Shylock, threatens to cut the seal from a girl's diploma for cutting class, and she is finally saved by a Portia in the disguise of a teacher who proves that she has made good grades in spite of her cuts. Another was "Much Ado about Heaps", and, of course, the time worn "Romeo and Juliet" and "Mr. and Mrs. Macbeth". The best of these Shakespearean masterpieces, however, was by Ida Young, and seems to have been "Shakespeare a la Eugene O'Neill", in which O'Neill falls in love with Cleopatra and Shakespeare with Nina of "The Strange Interlude".

One playlet dealt with the evolution of the stunt itself, while another told of a broken romance, and preached the moral of staying in the buildings after dark!

Events in the great outer world also had their effect on Stunt Nights, and the Florida boom was portrayed in the "Fluridy Fever", showing Florida as the poor tourist sees it. Florida was also played up in a stunt showing the trials of a honeymoon spent camping in Florida.

Many have been the stunts dealing with Mother Goose stories, fairy tales, and the like, and "Aesop's Latest Fable" was even invented.

One unusual prize winning stunt was called "Daily News" and each scene showed a different page of the paper and what happened thereon.

There have been takeoffs galore on the radio program theme, and the idea of dreams has been well represented. The oriental atmosphere was presented one year in a Chinese wedding, and was authentic in every detail, being written and directed by two Chinese girls.

The themes have dealt with almost

Wesleyan Plans May Festival

(Continued From Page One)

wear white dresses and carry yellow flowers, the heralds, train-bearers, the crown-bearer, and the class representatives. The queen will be crowned by Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla., after which three natural dances will be given in her honor.

The second part will be the dance pageant given for the queen, which has for its theme the story of the birthday of the Infanta, played by Elizabeth Baldwin, Macon. Carolyn Moate, Devereux, will take the part of the other most important character, the Dwarf, while Don Pedro will be enacted by Betty Stayer New, Macon, and the friends of the Infanta by Amy Cleckler, Calhoun; Martha Virginia Gates, Macon; and Frances Cain, Lyons. There is a very gala occasion as the people of the Spanish kingdom gather from the court and villages to entertain the little princess.

The music for the dances will be furnished by an orchestra of which Professor Joseph Maerz, Wesleyan Conservatory, will be in charge. Mrs. Arthur Lee will be pianist.

The maids to the queen, chosen by the queen and the physical education department from the senior class are: Sally Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Smith, Atlanta; Thalia Johnston, Lake Wales, Fla.; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C.; Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla.; Suzanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Ruth Browder, Macon; Milledge Anderson, Perry; Margaret Wilson, Macon; Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala.; Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; and Helen Smith, Clearwater, Fla.

Freshmen Win First Place

(Continued from Page One)

more; swan, Shields, freshman; stunt, seniors; relay, freshman team. The judges were Mrs. Selby Buck, Mrs. Emmett Baker and Miss Dorothy Davis. Miss Thelma Harrell was scorekeeper.

Members of Teams

Members of the senior team were: Martha Coates, Virginia Evans, Leila Heidt, Mary Jenkins, Elizabeth Jordan, Margaret Munroe, Carolyn Moate, Louise Page, Helen Smart, captain, and Hazel Tabor.

The junior team included: Adele Conner, Alice Cook, Lash Fowler, Alice Hinson, Ruth Jones, Helen Pafford, Edwina Pringle, Mary Katherine Sineath, captain, and Josephine Wheeler.

The girls on the sophomore team were: Katherine Alfriend, Martha Park Culpepper, Loula Calloway, Essie Davis, Mary Julia Denton, Margaret Mitchell, Margaret Odum, Rose Peagler, Dorothy Powelson, captain, and Harriet Wright.

The freshman team was composed of: Cornelia Anthony, Virginia Batchelder, Elizabeth Brogden, Thelma Richardson, Anna Mary Shields, Effie Ola Tillman, Margaret Turner, captain, Marian Waxelbaum, Betsy White, Dorothy Wink, and Frances Houser.

Graduation Plans Completed

(Continued From Page One)

odist institution, and is well known as a student and writer of southern history and sociology.

The graduation exercises to be held in the college gymnasium will climax a week of commencement activities, the complete schedule of which will be announced later, Dr. Anderson said.

The program always includes a colorful parade of seniors in cap and gown down the aisles of the Mulberry Street Methodist church, where Rev. Mr. Johnson will preach the commencement sermon.

Students Will Edit Telegraph

(Continued From Page One)

Sandersville, state editor; and Margaret Evans, Warrenton, feature editor. The students have worked several weeks in preparation for the event. W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, and Roy Neal, advertising manager, have spoken to the class on the subject of newspaper work.

Help at G.E.A. Convention

The meetings of the G.E.A. were covered by Wesleyan reporters for the Telegraph during the convention here last week-end.

every subject imaginable, and to make this a good story, let me add that Mars in the year 2000 has been presented, and best of all, "An Artistic Interlude—the Kiss".

Stunt Night has become a part of Wesleyan that is traditional now, and we can hardly conceive of campus life without it. The custom of observing this night will doubtless live long after we are forgotten.

DRINK

Coca-Cola

Macon Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Wesleyan Offers Sports Which May Be Enjoyed After College

(Continued from Page One)

singles and a pennant to the two who win the doubles.

Archery is also a popular sport at Wesleyan. Regulation targets and other equipments have been purchased by the college and even those students who do not find a particular interest in another sport spend much time trying to "shoot the bull's eye".

In addition to these individual sports, Wesleyan has three major team games—soccer, hockey, and basketball. From these games team spirit, cooperation, and good sportsmanship are gained by the girls.

But the physical education department is laying more stress now on the individual sports which can be carried over after college.

"It is the aim of the physical education department," said Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the department, "to fit each student at Wesleyan to do well one or more individual or carry-over sport, so that she may enter into that sport with ease after college. We aim to help a girl gain motor efficiency. We want to help her create a sense of her own individual ability to engage in a variety of sports."

"It is significant, I think, that whereas once we had to urge students to take courses in these sports, now we have to limit the number of such courses that they can take at the same time."

Miss Grote is assisted in the department by an adequately trained staff. The department requires that its teachers be on as high a plane as those in any other department.

Wesleyan Goes Reporter

(Continued From Page One)

the city editor's desk which receives every news article that goes into the paper.

Tonight the Governor speaks in the city auditorium. Two girls go down to interview him; others stay to take stories that are telephoned into the office.

Thus it has been all day long. Since eight o'clock this morning there has been something exciting to do. A tour through the composing room, a few minutes to watch the stories arranged and locked into the large plates, all this has been breathlessly seen.

Now it is ten o'clock. In a few seconds the Telegraph will be off the press; and now the same ten girls, slightly bedraggled but with eyes still shining, watch the huge press in the printing room and hear its roar as it prints and folds the thousands of papers which Wesleyan students have helped prepare.

What an exhilarating feeling it is, this seeing their stories in print for all the Macon Telegraph readers! What aspirations to some day really be a part of the newspaper game slip into their hearts as they proudly look over the first copies of the first edition!

And now, as a wonderful climax for an almost perfect day, Mr. Anderson entertains the students and members of the Telegraph staff at an informal banquet.

"Miss Wesleyan", with the dignity that purple paint and an aristocratic name lends to her, gathers up her ten weary, happy, well-fed girls once more in front of the Telegraph. They do not chatter now. There is a deep silence of contentment broken by one of the triumphant little band as she murmurs sleepily:

"You know, girls, some day I'm gonna give Dorothy Dix some pretty serious competition."

WESLEYAN'S OPTICIAN

W. B. KEILY

"Maker of Fine Glasses"

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TELEPHONE 4681

COUCH'S

Fine Fruits
Fruit Juices of All Kinds
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On the Way to Wesleyan

Wesleyan Girls Are Welcome at

Macon's Pharmacy

Cor. Cherry and Broadway

Wesleyan Girls Always Welcome
Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

Malcolm Jones, Jr. Radio Shop

GRAND BUILDING

PHONE 731

Macon's Only Exclusive Radio Shop

Entertainment Offered 250 Georgia Girls

(Continued From Page One)

roduced and also the elected officers of the campus organizations for next year will be presented.

At three o'clock at the Rivoli riding club, which furnishes horses for classes and individual riding to the college, there will be a horse show sponsored by the physical education department of the college. There will be a five gaited event, a three gaited event and several group riding events in which Wesleyan students will take part.

Following the horse show there will be a tea or garden party on front campus of which the senior class will have charge. The sophomore class will have charge of a sing to take place on the dining room porch after dinner. At 8:30 in the gymnasium there will be a party of which the Athletic board will have charge. The gymnasium will be decorated with crepe paper streamers and palms. Music will be furnished by Sam Pair and his orchestra and bottled drinks will be served.

On Sunday morning the Y.W.C.A. will give an Easter communion service to take place one hour before breakfast.

A committee from the freshman class has been appointed to have charge of the placing of the visitors and the selection of hostesses. A group of juniors will aid in placing these girls.

This year visitors will not only come from many Georgia towns, more than forty will be definitely represented, but several out of state girls are planning to visit. Representatives from Chattanooga, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., Gainesville, Fla., and Orlando, Fla., will be present.

Editors Chosen By Students For Publications

(Continued From Page One)

erville, circulation manager; Helen Jones, Macon, sophomore literary editor; and Margaret Evans, Warrenton, feature editor.

Senior Editors Are Scribes

Amy and Helen are both Scribes. During the past year Amy has been editor of the Watchtower and Helen has been one of the junior assistants on the Veterropt staff and junior associate editor of the Wesleyan.

Other staff members of the Watchtower are: assistant editor, Sarah Bell; managing editor, Mary Julia Denton; feature editor, Sarah Hammons; sports editor, Parkie Culpepper; columnist, Rose Peagler; society editor, Barbara Jones; business manager, Katharine Wink; assistant business manager, Mildred Drake; advertising manager, Carolyn Butler; advertising assistants, Margaret Mitchell, Geraldine Doss, Frances Ricks, Julia Katharine Weaver, Cornelia Anthony; poetry editor, Frances Townsend; exchange editor, Pinkie Evans; alumnae editor, Frances Ware; circulation editor, Ann Griffin; assistant circulation editor, Loula Calloway.

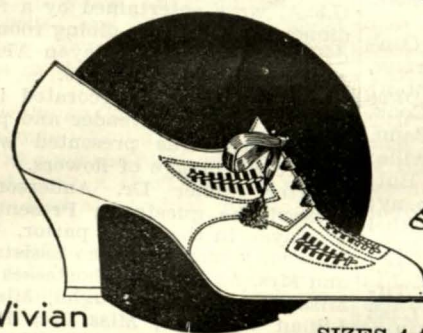
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is one of the favorite attributes of Vitality Health Shoes. New styles in white at attractive prices await your choice.



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IN MACON SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT
Burden, Smith & Co.

WESLEYAN is glad to have our visiting high school friends with us today and hope that Dormitory day may be mutually so pleasant that many of those with us for the first time may permanently join the Wesleyan College family.

We believe that the "Oldest and Best" with her beautiful old traditions and lovely new home, her high standards and attractive personalities as teachers and students will mean much to all girls who decide to unite with us.

DICE R. ANDERSON
President

WESLEYAN HAS MAY FESTIVAL ABOUT 600 ROTARIANS ARE HONOR GUESTS

MARTINI SINGS ON APRIL 29 AT WESLEYAN

Leading Tenor of Metropolitan Opera Company Appears at Conservatory Chapel

LAST OF CONCERT SERIES

Musician Is Final Artist of Macon Community Concert Association for 1935

Nino Martini, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was presented in the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium last Monday night as the final artist in the 1935 series of the Macon Community Concert Association.

The program consisted of seven sections, five presented by the singer, and two by his accompanist, Miguel Sandoval, including a large range of modern songs as well as representative tenor arias from operatic scores.

Italian Songs

In Martini's Italian song group Non E Ver, by Tito Mattei, was probably displayed the finest vocalization. In his French group he gave to Je Crois Entendre, from Bizet's Pecheurs des Perles, an unusually fine lyrical expression. He sang O Paradiso from Meyerbeer's L'Africana as few living tenors can. In the English song group the lazy diction which one had suspected in his French became more evident, but was far outweighed by the beauty of his tone.

The last song group, in Spanish, displayed some of the most brilliantly lyrical work Mr. Martini gave throughout the concert. The first song of this group, Odios Granada, gave him an opportunity to display an amazing mastery of trills and decrescendo.

ALMAND QUALIFIES FOR DOCTORATE

Thesis, "The Ethylation of Benzene", Has Gone to Press

Prof. J. M. Almand, member of the Wesleyan college faculty, has qualified for a Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore and will receive it in June.

Professor Almand's thesis on an organic chemistry problem, "The Ethylation of Benzene", already has gone to press.

The Wesleyan chemistry and physics professor received his A.B. and M.S. degrees at Emory university. He taught at Emory Junior college, before coming to Wesleyan four years ago. He married Miss Martha McCaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. McCaw.

Wesleyan To Celebrate May Day With Beautiful Festival

This year at Wesleyan, May Day will be a more elaborate festival than ever before. Besides the May Queen and her court, there will be eighty class representatives, and innumerable girls in frolics and dances. The costumes will be more spectacular and just a little more modern.

Wesleyan will have a day of festivity for its honored guest in celebration of an age old holiday. In olden times, May Day was enjoyed in many ways, quite different from our modern interpretation of the occasion, although the spirit has remained the same.

The Druids celebrated the feast of Bel on the first of May, and years later the custom was continued by Highlanders. In the thirteenth century the lowly chimney sweeps held a May Day of great revelry. In 1483, the city Guild at York,



AVIS MOATE, QUEEN OF THE WESLEYAN MAY FESTIVAL

MACON STUDENT TAKES HONOR

Alumnae Scholarship Given Miller High School on Dormitory Day

Ann Maria Domingos, Macon; Katherine McConnell, Commerce, and Betty Aycock, Atlanta, were the winners in the Historical Essay contest sponsored by the Wesleyan Alumnae Association for the best essay written by a Georgia high school senior about a Georgia subject. As the result of winning the scholarship the three girls

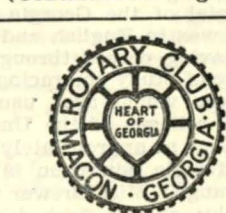
(Continued on Page Four)

Convocation Set For Founder's Day

Assembly of All Wesleyan Faculty and Students to Be Held May 9

Plans are being completed for the Founder's Day Convention of Wesleyan and the conservatory to be held in the conservatory chapel Thursday night, May 9, at 8 o'clock. The assembly will include all faculty members, students and active alumnae of the college and the conservatory. Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of English, is in charge of plans for the convocation.

Included on the program will be an address by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, and reports from Dean Leon P. Smith, and Pro-



Welcome Rotarians:

Wesleyan college is especially happy to have as her guests at the May Day festival the Rotarians of the Sixty-Ninth District. We are particularly glad to welcome the ladies who are in attendance at the Rotary convention.

The oldest chartered college for women believes with you that "He profits most who serves best".

Wishing you a most pleasant and successful convention.

Rotarily yours,

Dice R. Anderson, president.

G.C.P.A. MEETS AT WESLEYAN

Mercer Is Joint Host in Macon Assembly April 26

The Georgia Collegiate Press Association convention, held at Wesleyan and Mercer with Amy Cleckler, vice-president, hostess, came to a close Saturday, April 27, after having elected Murphey Holloway, Emory university, Atlanta, as president for the coming year.

Winburn Rogers, University of Georgia, Athens, will be vice-president and Albert Morris, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, will be secretary, it was decided at the morning session.

The association will meet with the Georgia Press Institute at University of Georgia in the spring, and the annual session will be at Emory the latter part of April.

Among the speakers to the convention were Miss Virginia Garner, teacher of journalism at Wesleyan, Emmett Snellgrove, city editor of Macon Telegraph, Morgan Blake, sports editor of Atlanta Journal, Dr. Wilbur Stout, professor of journalism at Mercer, Harry Stillwell Edwards, noted writer, G. W. Gignilliat and R. L. Wiggins, Wesleyan English professors, and others.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, in the address of welcome Friday night, urged that greater emphasis should be placed on journalism as a profession for Southern students.

The delegates were honored at a reception and banquet at Wesleyan Friday and at a luncheon at Mercer Saturday. After the banquet Friday night, the Alpha Tau Omega house on the Mercer campus held the formal welcome for the Baptist institution.

SUMMER SCHOOL IS PLANNED

Dean Smith Makes Announcements Concerning 1935 Session

The summer school will open for registration on Monday, June 10, and will continue for six weeks, ending Friday, July 19. A maximum of six semester hours is allowed the student, slightly more than the average allowance, which is four and one-half semester hours. Full credit is given for each course. Each class will meet six days a week for seventy-five minutes.

The faculty for the summer school lege and conservatory faculty. Members of the summer school faculty is made up largely of the present college: college—Dr. S. L. Akers, Dr. J. M. Almand, Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Christine Broome, Professor J. W. W. Daniel, Dr. R. M. Drake, Miss Thelma Howell, Professor I. E. McKellar, Mrs. Mildred McCrory Mitchell, Professor M. C. Quillian, Dr. G. E. Rosser, and Dr. R. L. Wiggins; conservatory—Miss Willie D. An-

(Continued on Page Four)

MAY PAGEANT GIVEN TODAY ON CAMPUS

Avis Moate, Devereux, to Reign as Queen Over Senior Court

SPANISH SETTING USED

Elizabeth Baldwin, Macon, Has Lead in Wilde's "Birthday of Infanta"

With Spain as its setting, a May Day pageant based on Oscar Wilde's "Birthday of the Infanta", will be presented this afternoon, at 6 o'clock, on the campus at Rivoli, honoring the senior class of Wesleyan. About 600 Rotarians of Georgia and their wives with members of other Macon civic clubs have been invited as special guests for the occasion.

Avis Moate of Devereux, past president of the Y.W.C.A., was chosen by the students to reign as queen of the court. Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla., president of the senior class, is to be maid of honor and will crown the queen.

The first part of the program will consist of the processional. Leading the entire processional will be Ola Exley, Savannah, and Elizabeth Murrell, Florence, S. C., dressed in white organdy blouses and lavender pants.

Pages for the queen and her court will be Frances Ricks, Reynolds, and Dorothy Lunsford, Atlanta, who will wear white satin blouses with full sleeves, and yellow pants.

The queen and her twelve maids will march into the throne between a double line formed by representatives from each class and from the conservatory. These representatives will be dressed in afternoon dresses of their respective class colors, which are gold and white for the seniors;

(Continued on Page Four)

MILTON TO ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASS

Program for Entire Commencement Week Is Planned

With George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, delivering the commencement address and Rev. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark's church in Atlanta, preaching the baccalaureate sermon, final plans for the graduation exercises at Wesleyan college are now being made, it was announced by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college.

The graduation exercises will take place in the college gymnasium at 11 o'clock Monday morning, May 27. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Dice R. Anderson.

(Continued On Page Four)

Rotary Daughters At Wesleyan Excel In Numerous Activities

Daughters of Rotarians are prominent students on the campus at Wesleyan, being outstanding in both literary and athletic events. These girls are represented on the staffs of the publications, in athletics, club work, and in scholastic honors.

Edwina Pringle, Thomasville, daughter of O. R. Pringle, has served on Athletic Board for three years and has been a member of her class soccer and basketball teams, making the varsity basketball team. She was recently elected to the staff of the Vetterport for next year. Edwina is a student assistant in the Candler Memorial Library.

Carolyn Butler, Gainesville, whose guardian is Dr. C. G. Butler, will serve as advertising manager of the Watchtower next year.

Loula Calloway, LaGrange, daughter of Ely Calloway, is treasurer of the incoming junior class. She has served as an advertising assistant for the Watchtower and was a member of her class swimming team.

Elizabeth Studstill, whose father is

L. M. Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla., has been a prominent member of the Glee Club, acting as librarian for the group.

Margaret Mitchell, daughter of R. M. Mitchell, Griffin, was recently elected vice-president of the junior class. She has been on her class swimming and soccer teams, and was a member of Activity Council this year.

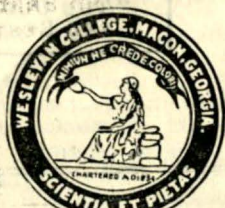
Katherine Alfriend, daughter of Kyle Alfriend, Macon, served for two years on Athletic Board and was on her class swimming team for two years.

Cornelia Anthony, who is a daughter of E. D. Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla., will serve on the new Activity Council for next year. She played soccer and participated in the swimming meet for her class. She will also work on the advertising staff of the Watchtower.

Eloise Bruce, whose father is L. G. Bruce, Bartow, Fla., was on the staff of the Watchtower this year.

Alice Hinson, daughter of W. L. (Continued on Page Four)

The Watchtower



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Ast. s Business Mgr.....Marie Haley
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Exchange editor.....Tim Tillman
Alumnae editor.....Mary J. Denton
Columnist.....Hazel Birch
Feature editor.....Helen Pafford
Sports editor.....Edwina Pringle
Society editor.....Celestia Clarke

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Carolyn Butler
Margaret Mitchell
Geraldine Doss
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BEACON BEAMS

Speaking of May Day, and you were, weren't you, it reminds us (really) of two Rotarians' wives we heard cultivating their family trees. The one who won proved her ancestors arrived on the April Showers, which, of course, came a month before the Mayflower. From them, too, we learned that...

If all the Rotarians who sleep in church were laid end to end, not only would they stretch—and stretch, but also they would be much more comfortable.

Tch Tch—or Rotarians

10 little college girls
Started off fine
One flunked Bible
And then there were nine.

All nine of 'em
Came in late.
One was caught
That left eight.

Eight little college maids
Headed towards heaven
One took Philosophy
We now have seven.

Seven little Radicals
Up to old tricks
One took a drag
They numbered six.

Six college misses
Sakes alive!
Just five signed in
So there were just five!

Five brainless brats
(I can't stand much more)
One trod a measure
And then there were four.

The four left
Had no fee
She got out
And thus remained three.

Three starving college gals
And what did they do
They bough on Sunday—
But they didn't catch two.

Two college lasses
Out for fun
One had pull—
But only one.

One lit—Aw, what's the use.

Life's just a survival of the fittest, and anyway what can one little c.g. do by herself? Besides, I bet they weren't college girls anyway,—just a bunch of H.S. seniors off somewhere for Dormitory Day.

Author's Note:

I never wrote a column.
I never hoped to do one
But I can tell you right now,
I'm thankful to be through one!

WELCOME ROTARIANS!

Wesleyan is indeed proud to be able to welcome Rotarians from all over the state to her campus today. She hopes that the pleasure they derive from seeing the college and from viewing one of her most elaborate festivals will only equal the pleasure she feels in offering her campus and her program for their entertainment.

An institution such as Wesleyan and a civic organization such as Rotary International have one thing in common that is their ideal of service. The district which is at present holding their convention in Macon represents twenty-six of the communities of Georgia and its influence, no doubt, spreads to many more. This district, on the other hand, is only a small part of that large international organization which binds men together with the ideal of service to the community and to the country.

Wesleyan, on the other hand, has representatives from all over Georgia and other states. She is at the same time one of a large family of educational institutions which serve this world through educating its youth.

As the Rotary clubs of this country furnish the leaders of the world today, so the colleges are preparing the leaders of tomorrow for their duties. It is the sincere wish of these future leaders that they will be able to follow the heritage of service left them by the leaders of today as represented to us so amply today by the Rotarians.

MAY DAY

Miss Ernestine Grote, Miss Mae White, and Mrs. Arthur Lee of the physical education department, deserve congratulations on their faithful and skillful supervision of the May Day festival.

The May Day pageant is a major event for Wesleyan, and is one of the few programs in which the entire student body takes part. Directing its presentation is a tremendous undertaking, and the Watchtower commends those who have assumed the responsibility.

A great deal of time and study has been spent in the careful selection of costumes and dances to carry out the Spanish theme. With the splendid co-operation of the student body, Wesleyan may well anticipate a pageant of beauty and color. The celebration offers a wonderful opportunity for everyone to work together in creating an occasion of unforgettable beauty.

Wesleyan is proud of the celebration, and cordially invites the presence of visitors. Especially welcome at this occasion are the Rotarians and their wives who attend the convention of the Sixty-Ninth Rotary District and have been invited to attend the celebration.

CONCERT SERIES

Wesleyan, as well as Macon, has been unusually fortunate in having Brancato, Iturbi, Goya, and Martini presented in the Community Concert Series this year. The plans of the Concert Association has made it possible for us to enjoy concerts which have been far above the average. Each of the four artists who has been presented is outstanding in his field of work and his appearance here was an outstanding event.

The variety of the programs has been marked, also. Four kinds of arts were represented by a master in each field.

Success came overnight to twenty-two year old Rosemarie Brancato and swept her up to a triumph such as made the young singer's debut with the Chicago Opera, the most talked-of event of last season. On the eventful night of her debut with the Chicago Opera Company, Herman Devries wrote in the Chicago American, "Not since the sensational debut of Galli-Curci, in the same role, has such a pandemonium of applause greeted a new opera star in Chicago."

Since Jose Iturbi's performance here in 1929, he has played more concerts in this country than any other pianist except Paderewski. He has been heard with every important orchestra and has made as many as ten appearances in one New York season, always to crowded houses.

"He is an artist to the tips of his fingers, an artist of fastidious taste and of keen understanding. He does not know how to play unmusically," someone has said.

Carola Goya is one of the most glamorous figures in the dance world today. gorgeously costumed and radiating the joy, the pride and the passion of Spain, she flashes across the stage in an unforgettable riot of color, rhythm and grace. As a creative artist she stands pre-eminent. With typical Spanish rhythms and steps as a foundation and calling into play her really remarkable gifts at pantomime, she has created dance dramas that run the gamut from comic gaiety and audacity to flaming emotion.

Nino Martini, brilliant young tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera House, has created nationwide interest in music circles since his debut last January at the Metropolitan Opera House. In addition to an extraordinary and lovely voice, he has a magnetic personality and a romantic figure which brought him immediately the title—"Adonis of the Metropolitan."

He made his opera debut at the early age of twenty-one in "I Puritani," in Milan. The extraordinary range of his voice caused him to be chosen for the revival of this work as originally written by the composer for the great Rubini, Martini being the first tenor since those early days to sing the role in the original key.

The Watchtower takes this opportunity to thank everyone who helped in arranging so that Wesleyan girls might attend these concerts. After such a performance as the last of the Community Concert Association's present season, it is inevitable that next season's membership will be secure.

Journalists for a Day

From Macon Telegraph, April 26.

For the eighteenth consecutive year, Miss Virginia Garner's class in journalism at Wesleyan college uses the medium of The Telegraph to acquire practical experience in the work of getting out a newspaper and we take pride in presenting the finished product.

The young women of Wesleyan have been given regular assignments for gathering and reporting the news of the day, under the supervision of Miss Garner and The Telegraph staff and have covered every department usually covered by the regular reporters.

They have also been given a page in which they have written their own editorials and have contributed a number of special "columns"

The nineteen-seventeen journalism class at Wesleyan, working on The Telegraph, was the first to bring out a daily newspaper by girl students in that field of work, just as Wesleyan also enjoys the distinction of being the first chartered college to grant degrees to women.

Eighteen years ago, on March 24, 1917, in commenting on the first issue of The Telegraph in similar circumstances, this newspaper said, editorially:

In this issue the general public was given an opportunity to see what splendid editorials and finished reportorial work modern young women could produce when given a chance. This journalistic idea is one of the finest undertakings ever set on foot at Wesleyan or at any other college.

Schools of journalism were comparatively rare in those days, and while many have been established since, the young women trained by Miss Garner can still hold their own with the graduates of any college or university in the country, and it is a pleasure to present their work to the public.

Wesleyan's Standing

The Macon Telegraph, in an editorial on Dormitory Day, April 20, said: "Certainly no college in the country can offer better advantages for the academic studies or for the fine arts.

In spite of the depression, Wesleyan has maintained her Class A rating, and has provided a faculty with every equipment for the highest service. The college plant is one of the most elaborate and complete in the entire country."

Wesleyan college was incorporated December 23, 1836, by an Act of the Legislature of the State of Georgia, under the name of Georgia Female College. Two years later the trustees elected a president and faculty and on the seventh day of January, 1839, the doors of the college were open to the public.

Wesleyan was chartered as a higher institution of learning and was authorized to confer all kinds of degrees, honors, and licenses as are usually conferred in colleges and universities. The Testimonial of the Georgia Female College was in English and recited that "having passed through a regular course of study embracing all of the sciences which are usually taught in the colleges of the United States, with such as appropriately belong to the female education in its most ample range," Miss Brewer was deemed worthy of the first degree conferred by this institution, and accordingly it was conferred on her the 16th day of July, 1840.

Wesleyan is now recognized by the leading standardizing Associations of America. The college is on the fully accredited list of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, the American Council on Education, The American Association of University Women, the Association of American Colleges and the Association of American Universities.

Student Government

At last we have what you have been waiting for—a column in which you may express your unbiased opinion of the Honor Council. In fact, we are even begging for ideas and suggestions that might better its administration.

The Honor Council has three main objects in its functioning. They are:

1. To represent and further the interests of the student body.
2. To secure co-operation between the different organizations of the student body.
3. To promote responsibility, self control and loyalty among the students.

It is easy to see that such a tremendous task cannot be accomplished by a small and quite fallible group. The co-operation and support of the entire student body is necessary to attain the goals of the council.

In view of these facts, it is the aim of the council to print in each issue of the Watchtower a column which will be not only an open forum for student opinion, but through which the council may speak to the students. The council plans to publish material pertaining to its operation of which the students are generally unaware. It further aims to bring before the students material published by the student governments of other schools.

This is a new experience so please help make it a success by sending your letters to the Watchtower for publication in this column.

FRANCES McCANN,
President Honor Council.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

The Y is glad to give you such delegations as the one from Georgia last night, and to give them such a tea as the one yesterday afternoon—and our sincere invitation to return.

There is a treat for you next Sunday, too. A combination that has never failed to rouse Wesleyan enthusiasm and commendation, will make an encore visit. It is, of course, Dr. Smart in tow of the Emory Glee Club quartet.

Since the spoon party didn't clear the silver chest, Sophomore Council decided to make the college safe for after dinner coffee by buying up the other spoons and donating them to the cause. So next year, we not only will drink after-dinner coffee, but we shall also stir.

With The Alumnae

Loyalty Fund

All Wesleyan alumnae have received requests for Loyalty Fund gifts recently.

The Loyalty Fund is made up of gifts from alumnae and the total amount is used as scholarship funds. Nine girls in the present student body are receiving these scholarships.

The Wesleyan Loyalty Fund is dedicated to two alumnae of the college who died last year, Mrs. Ella (Anderson) Clark of the class of 1862 and Miss Mollie Mason of the class of 1870.

Four classes are raising funds that are dedicated to members of their classes. These are in memory of Miss Callie Mae Willis, '27, Miss Marion Dean Johnson, '30, Miss Marian Curd Jordan, '31, and Miss Anne Herndon, '33.

Class Reunions

Plans have been made for the class reunions beginning May 24, it was announced by Miss Martha Cooper, vice-president in charge of reunions.

Activities will begin with a Reunion Class banquet Friday night. There will be a business meeting of Alumnae Association Saturday morning. Alumnae will be entertained with a tea on the campus Saturday afternoon. Graduation exercises of the Conservatory Saturday night, Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday morning, Sacred concert, Sunday night, and graduation exercises of college, Monday morning, will complete the program.

Anderson's Trip to Savannah

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, accompanied by Viva Waters and Ida Renfro, students at Wesleyan Conservatory, went to Savannah Saturday, April 27, the College Day Service of the Wesleyan Alumnae club at the Trinity Methodist church Sunday.

W. B. Stubbs, principal of Emory Junior College, Valdosta, talked on the program. Dr. Anderson gave an address. Miss Waters, accompanied by Miss Renfro, played a violin solo. Miss Waters also played the obligato for Mrs. Floyd, who sang.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson were entertained at Warren A. Candler Memorial Hospital by Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Curry. Sunday afternoon they drove out to Tybee.

Sports Slants

Tombstone Golf

Marguerite Johnston and Emmie Leonard, both of Columbus, won the student championship in the Tombstone golf tournament held on April 25. The combined scores for the two girls was 79 which beat their previous average 15 points.

Dr. Joe Almand and Mr. Joe B. Hill had the best scores for faculty members, finishing in 67 which was one point more than their average score.

The tournament, which was sponsored by the Athletic Association of which Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va., is president, and Miss Willie Dean Andrews, instructor in golf, is the first of its kind to be held at the college. The players played the matches in couples, and before beginning their match registered their average scores with Miss Andrews. As soon as they went beyond their average score they were considered out of the contest and a small white tombstone was erected.

Tennis Tournament

The slogan circulating among everybody at Wesleyan now is, "Let's play our match off this afternoon!" At least that's the saying of those who are in the tennis tournament, and those who aren't in the tournament are asking, "Who's playing this afternoon?"

Baseball Will Begin

Exams are just around the corner, but look what they bring with them—Baseball! Baseball furnishes a means of giving expression to all your pent-up emotions. Instead of blowing up in the exam room you can wait and bat a home run with that energy. Have you decided what position you would like to play? Perhaps there is a second "Dizzie" Dean in our midst. Anyway, we will have a good chance to see when baseball time comes.

And Other Sports

In such pretty, sunshiny days as we are having, who can resist striking out (not baseball now) to the woods for a hike? Hiking now has a two-fold advantage—you can enjoy the flowers, although you can't pick them, and you can be acquiring mileage which will go toward getting you a letter.

And don't forget the swimming pool! And don't forget the ping-pong table!

Wesleyan Faculty Members Speak

Several members of the Wesleyan faculty have recently made talks before various clubs. Dean Leon P. Smith spoke to the Lion's Club Wednesday afternoon at its weekly meeting in the Hotel Dempsey and Dr. Iris L. Whitman addressed the Macon branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parlors of the college. Miss Virginia Garner addressed the Library club of Fort Valley on the same afternoon, speaking on Trends in the Modern Novel.

Dean Smith's Talk

That Macon was once on the sea shore can be proven definitely, Dean Smith said. The geologist, who has made contributions to the Smithsonian Institute, exhibited limestone specimens unearthed at Dry Branch, 180 feet underground, in which were embedded oyster shells, sea shells, coral, and sharks' teeth.

Macon was on the sea shore and all South Georgia was under salt water, Dean Smith said. A soil formation on Forsyth road, just south of the Central of Georgia railroad underpass, is plainly part of this sea shore of a distant age, he said.

Dr. Whitman

Dr. Whitman made a plea for the people of the South to overcome "obstacles" to advancement and culture, to make a rigid check on lynching, child labor, poor payment of teachers, inadequate libraries, corruption in politics, etc., and to correct them. "Education," said Dr. Whitman, "is the remedy for the situation. Better paid teachers in the South, and the establishment of graduate schools in the South so that our boys and girls will not have to leave the section to do their graduate work."

The speaker mentioned many fields in which the South has taken the lead in cultural things; political science and political economy, the establishment of the first chartered state university and the first woman's college.

"Shall we be unworthy children of such ancestors?" said Dr. Whitman in closing. "We recall the glories of the Old South, we recognize the hardships she has encountered. Let us save her from the dangers to which she is exposed."

Miss Garner

In an address on Trends in the Modern Novel made before the Library club of Fort Valley Wednesday afternoon Miss Virginia Garner discussed the schools and trends of modern fiction, cited a few extreme passages from recent novels, and touched on the standards by which books should be judged. She gave examples from the realist, naturalist, romantic, psychoanalytic, symbolist, impressionist, satirist, and fantastic schools as shown in the modern fiction.

ERMA FINCHER GIVES RECITAL

Piano Program Presented at
Conservatory
April 23

Erma Fincher, pupil of Professor Joseph Maerz, gave an exceptional program in a piano concert at Wesleyan Conservatory April 23. Miss Fincher played the difficult numbers on the program with ease.

Sonata in B Minor by Liszt was the opening selection, played in strict traditional manner. Miss Fincher showed a remarkable technique and excellent schooling in musicianship.

Two etudes, the Opus 25, No. 11, by Chopin, and F sharp major by Arnsky deserve mention for her effective interpretation. Other numbers by Chopin were A Minuet and Barcarolle.

It was a privilege to hear this concert by this artist who is only twenty years old. She was a former Macon prodigy.

Other pieces on the program were a Chopin Nocturne, The Little White Donkey by Ibert and The Trout by Schubert-Godowsky. — G. S. — The Macon Telegraph.



EDWIN B. MCCUEN of Savannah, Governor of the 69th District of Rotary International.

MILLER PRESENTS SENIOR RECITAL

Conservatory Senior Gives Dramatic Program in Chapel

Eulalia Miller, Baconton, senior in dramatic art at Wesleyan conservatory, Tuesday night presented a dramatic program in five parts which showed her versatility as a portrayer of character. The recital was given in the conservatory auditorium.

Miss Miller opened her program with a group of modern poems, including Conrad Aiken's Music I Heard, Bliss Carman's Vagabond Song, and others by Sara Teasdale, Frank Dempster Sherman and Zoe Akins.

Outstanding among the three scenes from Romeo and Juliet which Miss Miller presented was the balcony scene, in which she portrayed both Juliet and her lover. Among the group of humorous selections, Madame Eef, a humorous recital through the medium of a French accent of the story of Adam and Eve, won the greatest approval of the audience.

Miss Miller gave a musical reading, In Old Madrid, and a dance, for which Helen Feingold, Albany, played the piano accompaniment.

For Distinguished Service, a comedy in one act by Florence Clay Knox, the concluding number on the program, gave the performer opportunity to show her ability in a role both intensely emotional and humorous. Miss Miller is assisted in the play by Ida Renfroe, Midville, as the wife, and Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., as a maid.

—L. J.

Wesleyan Riders Give Horse Show

A horse show with Wesleyan students riding was held April 21 at 3 o'clock at the Rivoli Riding Academy. A large number of high school students who were the guests of the college for Dormitory day, as well as a large number of Macon people, attended the event.

The girls rode in three divisions in the Plantation class, the three-gaited class, the five-gaited class, and a formation class. Gen. Walter A. Harris, Robert M. Gamble, Basil Hall, and Grey Coleman served as judges, basing their decisions on the handling, seating, position of hands, legs and feet.

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J. M. ALMAND, Wesleyan chemistry professor, who has qualified for the doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins.

DEBATE COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Peacock, Hall, Thornton, Ricks
Head 1935-36
Group

Mary Ann Peacock, Albany, was elected president of the Debating Council for the coming year at a meeting of the council Tuesday. Mary Ann succeeds Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C., in this office. She has been an active member of the council for two years and was recently a member of the junior team.

Other officers for the coming year are Katherine Hall, LaFayette, vice-president; Mary Kathryn Thornton, Alexander City, Ala., secretary; and Frances Ricks, Reynolds, treasurer. Mrs. Dice R. Anderson is the faculty advisor.

Katherine has been a member of the council for two years and debated recently on the sophomore team. Mary Kathryn and Frances have only been in the council one year but took part in the practice debate for the G.S.C. W. team last week.

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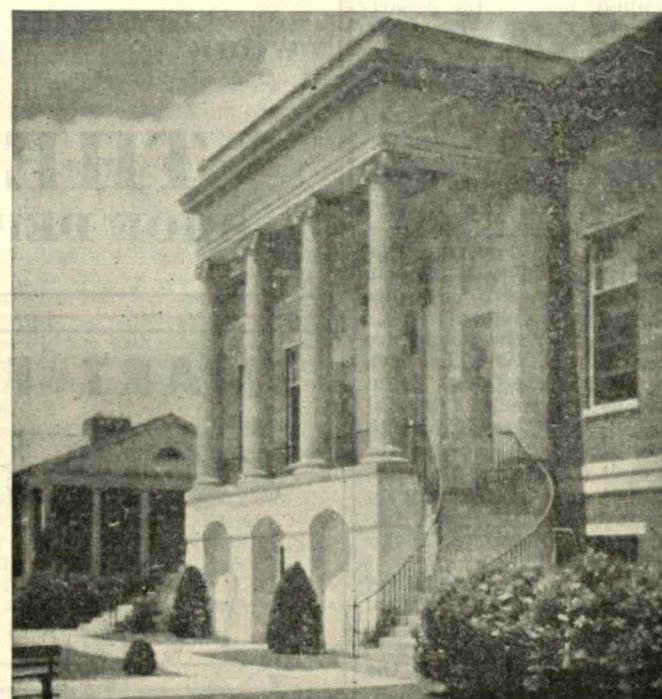
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CAROLYN MOATE PLANS RECITAL

Senior Dramatic Art Student
Will Read May 8 in
Gymnasium

Carolyn Moate, Devereux, will present her graduation recital May 8, at 8:30 o'clock in the Wesleyan gymnasium. Carolyn is a senior in dramatic art, having studied under Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, professor of dramatic art at Wesleyan conservatory and college.

Her program will include a group of poems by Sara Teasdale, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Amy Lowell, and Charles Loomis, and a one-act play, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers", by Mary Cass Garfield.

The public is invited to attend. The date of the graduation recital of Avis Moate, Devereux, has not been announced but will be presented later in the commencement season.

JUNIORS WILL HONOR SENIORS AT TEA

The tea given annually by the junior class in honor of the senior class will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 8, from 5 to 6:30, on the front campus of the college. Members of the two classes and the resident faculty are invited.

In the receiving line will be Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., president of the incoming senior class; Mildred Wallace, Gainesville, vice-president; Rose Pendergrass, Bostwick, secretary; Lucille McDonald, Buford, treasurer; Margaret Munroe, Quincy, president of the graduating class; and Miss Virginia Townsend, sponsor of the junior class. The junior sergeants-at-arms, Mary Rumph, Marshallville, and Geraldine Garrett, Macon, will serve.

The refreshment committee includes Caroline McCarley, Atlanta; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Marie Haley, Albany; and Alley Pendergrass, Monroe. Those on the invitation committee are Geraldine Garrett and Ethelena Jackson, Baconton. Serving on the decorations committee are Lucille McDonald; Celetta Clarke, Marshallville; Mildred Shirah, Byronville; and Mary Ethel McLean, Lumber City.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS GIVE FORMAL DINNER

The annual dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson was given by the home economics department at Wesleyan conservatory, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. The dinner, which was formal, was cooked and served by members of the advanced classes. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Macon, were special guests.

DEBATERS MEET BRENAU, G.S.C.W.

Moate and Anthony, Tillman
and Jones Represent Wesleyan at Georgia Colleges

Avis Moate, Devereux, and Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J., met two members of the Brenau debating team, Louise Grey of Louisiana and Zuline Morris of Mississippi, Tuesday night at Brenau. The Wesleyanians upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions.

The girls were entertained at Brenau following the debate.

Last Saturday night Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., and Helen Jones, Macon, met Jane Cassels, Americus, and Lois Pangle, Tunnel Hill, in a debate on the same question at G.S.C.W. Preceding the debate the girls were entertained at a formal dinner.

Milton to Address Graduating Class

(Continued From Page One)

ered in the gymnasium on Sunday morning at 11:30. Other features of commencement week will be the annual meeting of the board of trustees on Thursday, May 23. Friday evening following this will come the presentation of one-act plays under the direction of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, instructor of dramatic art in the college.

At a meeting Saturday morning of the Wesleyan National Alumnae Association the members of the graduating class will be formally installed in the association. Saturday afternoon they will be honored at a garden party to be given by the Alumnae Association.

Saturday evening at 8:30 will be the soiree and the graduating exercises at the conservatory.

Mr. Milton is the author of Age of Hate, a life of Andrew Johnson, published in 1930, and of Eve of Conflict, a biography of Stephen A. Douglas, 1934. He has contributed a great deal to many of the leading magazines of the country. At present, he is at work on a study of the civil war. He is a member of the committee of Public Education of America Political Science Association. He is also on the Southern Regional Committee of the Social Science Research Council, and is chairman of the Southern Commission of the Study of Lynching.

The Reverend Mr. Johnson has been a member of North Alabama, the Central Texas, and the North Georgia conferences. He served during the war as chaplain in the 32nd division. He has been president of the board of Church Extension and is now a member of the Judicial Council of the Methodist Episcopal church south.

Rotary Daughters at Wesleyan Excel in Numerous Activities

(Continued From Page One)

Hinson, Waycross, was prominent on her class soccer and swimming teams.

Hanson Hayes, daughter of Z. C. Hayes, Elberton, was a member of the championship freshman soccer team.

Peggy Aiken, who is a daughter of J. B. Aiken, Florence, S. C., recently was elected sergeant-at-arms for the incoming sophomore class.

Pat Pearson, daughter of Rev. J. W. Pearson, Charleston, W. Va., is a prominent member of the Dramatic club.

Ruth and Roberta Ingle, Macon, are outstanding on the campus, Roberta being a member of the German Club.

May Pageant Given Today On Campus

(Continued From Page One)

green and gold for the juniors; red and white for the sophomores; and lavender and white for the freshmen.

John Gignilliat, younger son of Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, head of the department of English, and Mrs. Gignilliat, will be the crown bearer.

The train bearers will be Elizabeth Coleman, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Coleman, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Coleman, Jr., and Nona Krenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Krenson, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neal. Mrs. S. T. Coleman, Sr., is a Wesleyan alumna and a former trustee of the college. The two train bearers will be dressed in white dresses trimmed with yellow.

Some of the other characters are the Duchess, Mattie Love Pearson, Huntington, W. Va.; the Count, Frances Cain, Lyons; the uncle of the Infanta, Don Pedro, Mrs. Elizabeth Stayer New, Macon; the children of the court, Amy Cleckler of Calhoun, and Martha Virginia Gates, Macon; the Moorish attendants, Martha Camolli of Elberton and Barbara Thomson, Spartanburg, S. C.

The celebration of the birthday of the Infanta, with Elizabeth Baldwin of Macon, taking the part of the Infanta, will be next on the program.

A minuet by several ladies of the Spanish courts dressed in various colors, will be followed by a sham bull fight, staged by toreadors in red capes and regular toreador costumes.

There will be several other dances, including the fandango, a province dance that the people generally do, and the zorongo. A gypsy festival will also take place, and several gypsy dancers, in brightly colored dresses, will beg for pennies. Caroline Mallory, Macon, will take the part of queen of the gypsies.

Maids of the queen's court are Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla.; Milledge Anderson, Perry; Mrs. Renfro Browder, Macon; Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; Sally Gillespie, Jacksonville; Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla.; Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala.; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C.; Helen Smith, Clearwater, Fla.; Mary Seabrook Smith, Atlanta; Margaret Wilson, Macon; and Suzanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Macon Student Takes Honor

(Continued from Page One)

toward going to Wesleyan next fall.

The announcement was made during the Dormitory day exercises at will be given scholarships of \$200 each the college here, to which several hundred high school girls came from all parts of the state.

Miss Domingos is a senior at Miller high school here. Her essay subject was Academies of Georgia. She is the great-granddaughter of President W. C. Bass, a former president of Wesleyan, the granddaughter of R. F. Burden, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Domingos. She is to be a member of the honor group at Miller. She has been a member of the French club, the Library club, and the student government during the years she has been in high school.

Capitols of Georgia

Miss McConnell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel McConnell, had for her subject Capitols and Capital Cities of Georgia. She is a former resident of Macon and was active in athletics during the time she was in school here, until 1933. She will represent her school in the ready-writing contest held in Jefferson for the district meet. She has led her class and is president of the Tri Hi Y, an organization composed of twelve students selected for membership.

Miss Aycock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aycock, Candler street, Atlanta. She will be graduated from Girls' high cum laude. She is a member of the Quill and Scroll. She was a member of the staff of the yearbook, Winged Sandals, and has been active in other school activities. Her subject was Development of Greater Atlanta University.

Wesleyan to Celebrate May Day With Beautiful Festival

(Continued From Page One)

in 1628 because the sturdy Puritan fathers objected to it.

Earlier Wesleyan records have their accounts of some kind of May festival, too. On Founders' Day, about twenty-five years ago, there was a class day with different classes putting on stunts and frolics.

There have been folk festivals, Old English type, and flower festivals. A few years ago a splendid array of color was given in the "Coming of Spring", representing sunshine, showers, raindrops, and all kind of flowers in the dances and costumes.

Besides this one, two "Flower Festivals" have been presented, and two years ago came "The Prince of Spring", an elaborate pageant written by a Wesleyan girl. There was a May procession led by two heralds, followed by a group of flower girls dressed in purple, and then by the twenty ladies of the court.

The staging and colorful beauty of the pageant made it the most elaborate May Day here up to that time.

Convocation Set For Founder's Day

(Continued from Page One)

fessor Joseph Maerz, of the college and conservatory, respectively. After the exercises in the auditorium there will be a social hour in the parlors of the college. A feature of the evening will be an academic procession of the faculty and the senior class.

This will be the first time since the college was moved to Rivoli that there has been an assembly of both the faculty and student body of both institutions.

Summer School Is Planned

(Continued From Page One)

draws, Mrs. Lalla B. Ensign, Mrs. Doris O. Jelks, Mrs. Marian E. Jones, Mrs. Willie B. Jones, Professor H. F. Kraft, Miss Louise Lin, Mrs. Dellie Rogers McCaw, Professor Joseph Maerz, Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz, Mrs. Fannie Singleton Ogden, and Miss Rosetta R. Rivers.

Courses in the following subjects will be offered: Bible, biology, chemistry and physics, education, English, history and social science, Latin, modern languages, philosophy, psychology, piano, organ and violin, voice and solfeggio, theoretical courses, dramatic art, art, secretarial work, and physical education.

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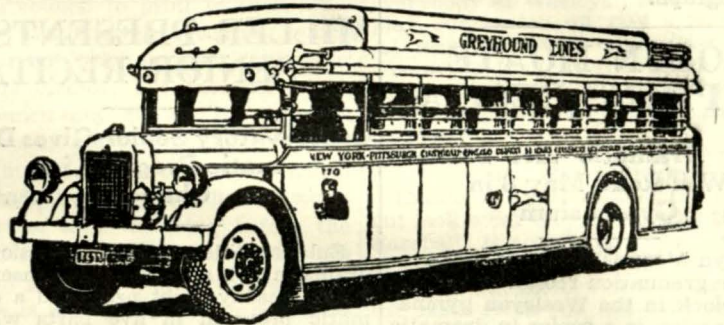
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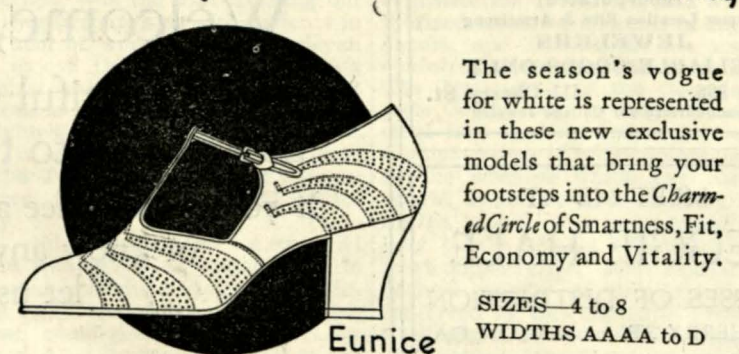
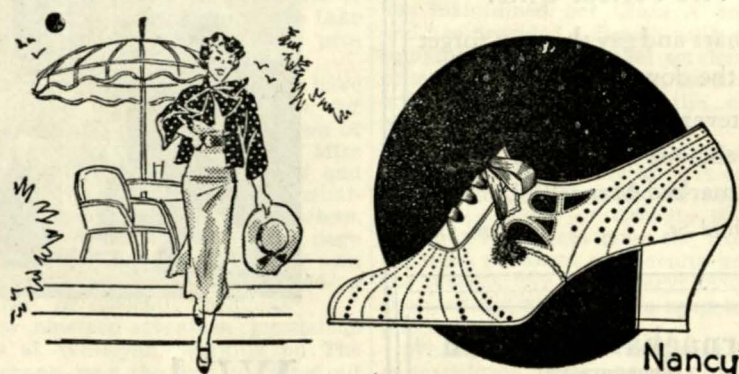
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Wesleyan Holds 96th Commencement

CONSERVATORY PLANS FINAL EXERCISES

Soiree and Graduation Program Held Saturday at 8:30

MUSICALE TO BE GIVEN

Prof. Maerz and Dr. Anderson to Confer Degrees and Diplomas

The list of graduates and the program for the annual soiree and graduation exercises at Wesleyan conservatory have been announced by Prof. Joseph Maerz, director of the conservatory. Prof. Maerz and Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, will award the degrees, diplomas, and certificates.

The soiree and graduation exercise will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the conservatory auditorium, and the public is invited to attend.

The candidates for bachelor of music degrees in piano are Ida Renfro, Midville; Mildred Smith, Augusta; and Anita Beall, Macon. Teachers diplomas in piano will be awarded to Addie Fincher, Doerun, and Kathleen Callahan, Wrens. Eulalia Miller, Baconton; Clara Dukes, Pembroke; Carolyn Moate, Devereux; and Avis Moate, Devereux; will receive diplomas in dramatic art, and Nonie Rawlings, Sandersville, will receive a diploma in art.

Those who will receive certificates will be Miss Miller and Fannie Phillips, Brunswick, art; Margaret McKinnon, Winter Garden, Fla., organ and piano; Joyce Matson, Virginia Reed, Mary Alice Pearce, Sara Frances Thames, Fannie Spire, Anne Marie Stephens and Margaret Elizabeth Jarratt, all of Macon, secretarial; An-

ALUMNAE RETURN FOR REUNIONS

Twelve Classes Come Back to Wesleyan for Annual Entertainment

The annual reunion of alumnae of Wesleyan will begin with a banquet this evening at 8:30 in the college dining hall.

Miss Martha Cooper, Perry, second vice-president in charge of reunions, will act as toast-mistress for the occasion. A program of skits, songs, reminiscences by the reunion classes, and a presentation of relics for the Wesleyan historical collection has been planned.

Reunion classes of this year are: 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922.

The business meeting will be held in the Conservatory chapel Saturday morning. The classes will sit together and the class cup will be awarded to the one having the best reunion. The

(Continued on Page Four)

Dark Glasses Protect Seniors In Final Student Chapel

By MARGARET EVANS

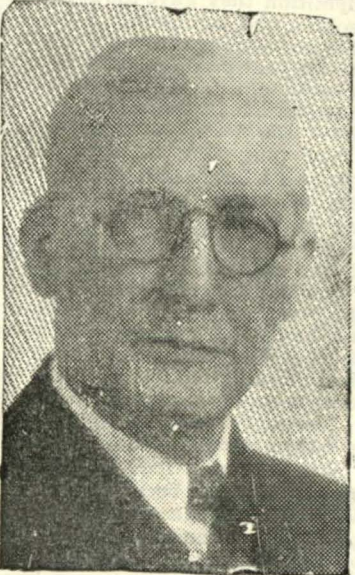
The seniors of '35 refused to be termed "sissy" and "softie" at their last student chapel; consequently they all donned a pair of dark glasses and nonchalantly proceeded to chapel. The last chapel is rather sad even for freshmen when they think that in a few years they, too, will be wearing dark glasses to protect their eyes (from salty tears). The seniors, it seems, had all made bets that they wouldn't shed a tear, but all debts were cancelled before they reached their next class.

It is at this chapel that Wesleyan's most athletic young women receive their reward in the shape of "W's" for hours of kicking a soccer ball up and down the field and receiving black eyes and bruised shins on the basketball court. The hard luck athletes who had 475 instead of the necessary 500 points were in a huff because they were not allowed points for ping-pong and May Day. Little Jenkins and some of the others who are old hands at the game, have

ceased worrying about stars in their crowns since they already have enough to start a constellation.

Something caused about twenty of the students to "take to their heels"—maybe it was the fruit stand or the Polar Bear—but as a result the hiking club is rivaling the Biblical Literature club in membership. Dr. Rosser, because of his jaunts from the "north pole to the south pole and back to the north pole and then back to the south pole" was made an honorary member of the hiking club. We knew that Dr. Rosser often made little hikes to Gray or Perry but little did we know that he was rivaling Commander Byrd in his expeditions. Membership in the club requires one to walk 300 miles—Dr. Rosser exceeded this requirement by 24,000 miles, but despite this everyone thought he deserved a "W" provided he should wear it on his coat sleeve or in his button hole.

Mary Smith thought her time had come when Anne Griffin and Joe Estes, assisted by Geraldine Dorsey, en-



REV. J. W. JOHNSON

Rev. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark's church in Atlanta, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, which will be delivered in the gymnasium on Sunday morning at 11:30.

The Reverend Mr. Johnson has been a member of North Alabama, the Central Texas, and the North Georgia conferences. He served during the war as chaplain in the 32nd division. He has been president of Church Extension and is now a member of the Judicial Council of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

WESLEYAN SCRIBES INSTALL MEMBERS IN STUDENT CHAPEL

Five new members were taken into the Scribes at Wesleyan college May 3 with a tapping ceremony at the student chapel. This society is an honorary writers' club on the campus and is composed of the outstanding students showing interest and talent in creative writing and the appreciation of such writing.

Helen Smart, Emory university, the retiring president of the club, spoke to the incoming members and to the students of the college prior to the ceremony in which the new members received their tags from members who will not be back next year. Edwina Pringle, Thomasville, was given her tag by Miss Smart. Miss Pringle was during the past year on the staffs of the Watchtower and Wesleyan, to both of which she has given many valuable contributions.

Helen Smith of Clearwater, Fla., was tapped by Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala. Miss Smith has been a student in several creative writing courses and has also contributed to the college magazine. Hazel Birch, Macon, the incoming editor of the Watchtower, was tagged by Mrs. Elizabeth Stayer New, Macon. Miss Birch was columnist on the Watchtower for the past year and was also on the magazine staff.

Rose Peagler, Homerville, received her tag from Suzanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky. Miss Peagler has written for the Wesleyan magazine of

(Continued on Page Four)

PHI DELTA PHI SELECTS FOUR FROM SENIORS

Beall and Joyner Elected at Meeting of Chapter Last Night

FOUR HONORARY MEMBERS

Smart and Dozier Announced as New Members at Convocation

Dorothy Beall, Macon, and Charlotte Joyner, Macon, were elected to Phi Delta Phi Honor Society at a meeting of the chapter held here last night. Helen Smart, Emory university, and Mary Dozier, Macon, were announced as new members at the convocation held May 9.

The members are selected from the students recommended by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, loyalty, character, and leadership. Membership in the society is the highest scholastic honor that Wesleyan offers, depending upon the number of students in the senior class as well as

(Continued on Page Four)

CHINESE ALUMNAE GIVE SCHOLARSHIP

Anderson Announces Fund Honoring DuPont Guerrey at Convocation

The announcement of a scholarship fund given by Madame H. H. Kung of China in honor of the late DuPont Guerrey; an address by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan; and announcement of the election of students to Phi Delta Phi, national honorary scholastic society, were the features of the convocation exercises where students, faculty, alumnae, and trustees were gathered together in the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium, May 9.

Madame Kung is the sister of Mrs. Sun Yat Set, wife of the first president of China; of Mrs. Chiang Kai Shek, wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, and of T. V. Soong, former minister of the Chinese treasury and now financial dictator of China. Madame Kung has given \$1,000 to be

(Continued on Page Four)

FREEMAN HEADS DRAMATIC CLUB

Olsen, Bowers, and Fowler Are Other Officers Elected

Grace Freeman, Americus, was elected head of the Thespian Dramatic club at Wesleyan college for the year 1935-1936. Other officers chosen were vice-president, Virginia Olsen, Chattanooga, Tenn.; secretary, Elizabeth Bowers, Royston; and treasurer and general manager, Lash Fowler, Soperton.

Miss Freeman, who succeeds Carolyn Moate, Devereux, is a student in the department of speech. She transferred to Wesleyan this year having previously attended college in Americus. She has been active in Y.W.C.A. work, and she has taken an outstanding part in the work of the dramatic club. She was to have appeared in the play to be presented by the club.

The club is composed of the department of speech and those others who have dramatic ability as is shown when they try out for the club each fall. The new officers go into office immediately.

Centennial Plans Now Being Made

The main formal celebration of the Wesleyan centennial year will take place in the fall of 1936, Dr. Dice R. Anderson says, although there will be numerous events in the spring of 1936 which will center about the celebration.

No definite plans have been made as yet, but this will probably be done during graduation week. Mrs. C. C. Hinton, who was elected as the alumnae chairman for the events of the centennial, will be in charge.



GEORGE FORT MILTON

George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises, which will take place in the college gymnasium at 11 o'clock Monday morning, May 27.

Mr. Milton is the author of "Age of Hate", a life of Andrew Johnson, published in 1930, and of "Eve of Conflict", a biography of Stephen A. Douglas, 1934. He has contributed a great deal to many of the leading magazines of the country. At present, he is at work on a study of the civil war. He is a member of the committee of Public Education of American Political Science Association. He is also on the Southern Regional Committee of the Social Science Research Council, and is chairman of the Southern Commission of the Study of Lynching.

EXHIBITION OF ART TO BE DISPLAYED AT CONSERVATORY

An exhibit of the year's work of the art students of Miss Rosetta Rivers at both the Conservatory and Rivoli will be on display at the Conservatory studios all next week through Commencement.

The work of this year includes studies in oils, pastels, charcoal, and pen and ink. Battick work, and linoleum block-prints are features of the exhibit. The studies are of decorative designs, still life, and portraits. The work represents the courses of Interior Decorating, Commercial Art, and a general art course. A normal course is to be offered next year at both schools.

Those students exhibiting work this year are: Clara Dukes, Pembroke; Frances McFerrin, Macon; Clara Jo Grantham, Winter Haven, Fla.; Eulalia Miller, Baconton; Fannie Phillips, Brunswick; Nonie Rawlings, Sandersville; Anne Griffin, Sandersville; Edith Hoeflich, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Jo Estes, Gay; and Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla.

Prospects of Careers and Husbands Revealed by Wesleyan Seniors

The junior-senior tea of May eighth revealed some rather vague plans that the seniors have for next year. The customary question, "What are you going to do now?" is always startling to the young girl graduate. The usual answer is a disturbed, "Oh, I don't know". The 1935 seniors, however, are peculiarly ingenious in their vagueness.

Margaret Munroe, trailing gracefully among the tea crowd, admitted, with a twinkle in her eye, that she was going to travel, keep late hours, and come back to Wesleyan to see everybody.

Avis Moate may teach, but she knows she's going to the Kentucky Derby and to Mardi Gras.

Betty New is going to study at Emory for an M.A. in English. She's mixing her masters and her matrimonial obligations again.

Elizabeth Moseley knows what she's talking about. She says that she

THIRTY-EIGHT WILL RECEIVE DEGREE MONDAY

George Fort Milton, Chattanooga News Editor, to Make Principal Address

EXERCISES IN GYMNASIUM

Rev. J. W. Johnson to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Morning

George Fort Milton, well known editor of the Chattanooga News and authority on historical and sociological subjects, will address the graduating class of Wesleyan college at their commencement exercises in the college gymnasium Monday, May 27, at 11 A.M.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark's church in Atlanta, on Sunday morning at 11:30 in the gymnasium. Music for both occasions is to be arranged by Prof. Joseph Maerz, director of the Wesleyan conservatory of Music.

Mr. Milton is recognized as in the front rank of American historians. His biographical histories recently published have been especially acclaimed. "The Age of Hate", a life of Andrew Jackson and a masterly reappraisal of Reconstruction, has recently been given a position of first rank. He is also the author of "The Eve of Conflict", a study of the Civil war, and is now at work on another work about the Civil war.

As editor of the Chattanooga News, Mr. Milton has made its editorial page to become recognized over the entire country as one of outstanding worth. In addition to his writing career Mr. Milton has done a great deal of study about social problems of the nation. At present he is chairman of the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching and has directed a careful, objective investigation of the evil which has led to corrective legislation in several states. At various times he

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HUNDREDS ATTEND MAY DAY PAGEANT

Colorful Drama Presented at Wesleyan Before Georgia Rotarians and Others

While hundreds of spectators looked on, scores of Wesleyan girls in exotic and colorful costumes enacted on the campus a dance and pantomime drama which contrasted against the green lawns and shrubbery to make the program colorful as it unfolded the fanciful story of Oscar Wilde's Birthday of the Infanta. The production, presented May 6, was supervised and directed by Miss May White and Miss Ernestine Grote of the Wesleyan physical education department, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Lee and Miss Isabelle Kinnett.

Elizabeth Baldwin played the part

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The Watchtower



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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BEACON BEAMS

Since the Ordeal is over, we no longer weep silent tears over wayward Jerome, who was dishonorably discharged from Purdue, because he went to a botany final with a flower in his button hole.

Or swallow audible gasps for dear old Schylus who, egad, was emitted from Hoxford because 'e was hobserved to count 'is ribs hin the physiology hexam.

Prohibition Tale

"Water! Water!" he begged weakly. "Will no one bring me a drink of water?" All around him for miles and miles stretched the white burning sand of the great, glaring desert. Once more a feeble cry left parched, broken lips, and once more there was silence in Death's Boneyard. But suddenly, he gave a triumphant cackle as an inspiration struck his thirst-tortured brain, and turned the lights on back of that glassy stare. He wrung his hands, and held them above his mouth.

...and then Dot wanted to know if I was posting when Rip knocked my kneecap off on that mailbox. Grr-r.

Mottorist's Motto

Don't toot until you see the whites of their eyes. D.P.C.

Bitter Thought

The early bird only gets the worm-wood.

Jenkins: You live in a sorta little place, too, don't you, Parkie?
 Parkie: Naw, Greenville's big enough—there just ain't many people in it.

Essie: Er—Fifi, I think I might have lost that little compact you lent me.

Mary: That's all right, I lost your gloves.

Essie: Fine, your compact was in that pocketbook I borrowed from you.

I see the moon
 The moon sees me
 God bless the moon
 —I'm glad it ain't a council member.

Of Course

In the parlor there were three;
 Bill, the parlor lamp and she.
 Two is company . . . no doubt,
 That is why the lamp went out.

—Waxabeacon.

Beneath the moon he told his love
 The color left her cheeks.
 But in the shoulder of his coat,
 It showed quite plain for weeks.

—Wesley College Pilot.

Please?
 No!
 Aw, please?
 Just this time?
 I said, No!
 Ah, ma, all the other boys are bare-footed.—The Yellow Jacket.

Students are like coffee—98 per cent of the active ingredient has been removed from the bean.—The Blue Stocking.

Daffynitions:

Malady—rhythmic song.
 Boron—a person mentally deficient.
 Flaw—the bottom surface of a building.

Cup—slang for policeman.
 —Bulldog.

PHI DELTA PHI

The WATCHTOWER extends heartiest congratulations to those members of the class of 1935 who, by merit of their tireless efforts at Wesleyan, have won recognition through election to Phi Delta Phi.

Phi Delta Phi is the only honor society of its kind at Wesleyan, and membership in the organization is conditioned upon character, loyalty to the institution, and academic standing. The members are elected by the Society upon recommendation of the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, and only a limited number of the senior class is eligible to membership in the organization.

The Phi Delta Phi Honor Society was established at Wesleyan upon recommendation of the Faculty, by the Board of Trustees at the annual meeting in May 1924. It has since then been of inestimable worth and distinction to our college because of the very highest standards and ideals for which it stands.

WHAT SHOULD COLLEGE DO FOR YOU?

College should form a background for life as you choose to live it. It is neither a beginning nor an end of education. The previous years have been taken up in preparing for and beginning an education; college, making use of these years of preparation, is the essential of further study; it is the background for the thinking person of today whether that person continues her scholastic work or whether she uses her college education as an interpreter of what she learns in everyday life.

Perhaps a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing, but a college education should only make one humble in the face of all the knowledge yet to be had, and at the same time proud of having come this far.

College should give one a better perspective on life, a better sense of values, by making one broadminded and teaching one to weigh evidence and see things in their true value—to know the important and unimportant.

It should make one tolerant, not only of people, but of ideas, both old and new.

Self control is one of its most important personal lessons. One should learn consideration of others and their rights, and in so doing one learns self control—of temper, of tongue, of actions and of thoughts.

All of these combined make for poise. Poise arises from a well-balanced, well integrated personality—a person who is self controlled, and who has the control of temper, of tongue, of actions, and of thoughts.

All of this is yours for the taking. If college has not afforded you this, look to yourself for the reason. If you are an underclassman, there is yet time to make it mean all of this to you. If you are a senior we hope that it has meant this to you, and that with this background you will accomplish great things.

—SUSANNE WILSON.

TO THE READERS

The new Watchtower staff is anxious to present a paper which will be interesting, enjoyable, and constructive as an expression of appreciation to those who have elected its members to office.

The purpose of the Watchtower is to represent the activities and interests of both students and faculty at the college and at the conservatory, and to reflect the true tone of the ideals and spirit which enter into these activities.

Those who make the news are invited to criticize the Watchtower's presentation of it. They are urged to express their opinion of editorials and features, which are written for and about them. Constructive criticism, whether adverse or favorable, will be appreciated, and suggestions for improvement in any department of the paper will be heartily welcomed.

The staff is extremely grateful to those advanced students of journalism who have contributed to this issue, and feels certain their contributions will be enjoyed by the readers.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, class of 1888, Atlanta, president of the National Wesleyan Alumnae Association, visited Wesleyan college May 8 with her husband, Mr. C. J. Haden.

Miss Jean Chapman, class of 1934, who is working on her father's newspaper, The Sandersville Progress, in Sandersville, paid Wesleyan a visit recently.

Miss Carolyn Bacon, '33, who is in the employ of the Benson Printing Company, Nashville, Tenn., called at the college recently.

Mrs. J. H. King, Jr., nee Miss Sarah Singleton, class of '18, of Waycross, addressed Miss Garner's feature class recently. Mrs. King was a member of the first journalism class at Wesleyan.

Mrs. Sylvia Kaplan Cohen, '21, Chicago, who was a member of Miss Garner's journalism classes when she attended Wesleyan, visited the college recently with her husband, Dr. S. J. Cohen, and daughters Mary Lee and Harriet.

Mrs. Dorothy McKay Bollendonk, '28, of New York City, called at the college with her son Billy. Before she was married Mrs. Bollendonk worked in New York on the Children's Encyclopedia.

IN MEMORIAM

In the deaths of her two oldest alumnae, Mrs. Bessie Reed Napier and Mrs. J. O. A. Clark, during the past year, Wesleyan has lost two graduates deeply marked by the spirit of Wesleyan.

Mrs. Napier was in good health and was keenly interested in current events until her last illness. She was an active member of the Vineville Presbyterian church, held membership also in the D.A.R. and U.D.C. and had an active interest in affairs of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association and of the Phi Mu society.

While she was at Wesleyan, Mrs. Napier became a member of the Philomathen society, now the Phi Mus, when it was 10 years old. At the time of her death she was the oldest living alumna of the society.

Mrs. Clark was a member of the same class with which Mrs. Napier graduated. She was a member of the other sorority at Wesleyan, the Adelpheans.

Mrs. Clark was young and active at the time of her death, in spite of her 89 years. She was interested in young people and modern customs.

Wesleyan is greatly indebted to these two, who for so many years, have upheld her highest standards and ideals.

Sports Slants

Tennis Champs

Champions! Yep, that's what they are, those two seniors Hazel Tabor and Annie Frances Clower. The freshmen ran them a close race in the finals when Dot DuPuis and Helen Jones played against them, but the two veterans, Tabor and Clower, were too good for them. The seniors were marked champions at the end of two sets. The set scores were 6-4, 7-5.

Hazel is "what-a-girl". She went to the finals in both doubles and singles. She will play Pinky Evans in the championship game for singles sometime before graduation. Watch for the time, and then come out and watch for the winner.

And Baseball Champs

And whoever thought that baseball is so much fun? Everybody has agreed that it is, in spite of the black eyes and crooked fingers which have resulted from a week of playing. Every afternoon during exam week books have been closed for an hour and dates and figures forgotten while everyone tried her hand in baseball.

The climax of the season was a game between the freshmen and upperclassmen Friday night after dinner.

The upper classmen were victorious by a score of 13 to 1. The proud captain of the winning upperclassmen team was Sara Hammonds. Florence Crisler was captain of the freshman team. The teams consisted of everybody who came out dressed to play.

The umpire was none other than our president, Dr. Dice R. Anderson. (And you can bet your life he knows his baseball.)

And now—goodbye. And don't forget to keep in shape so that you can be a champion in tennis, golf or something next year yourself.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS
(From N.S.F.A. Weekly)

The executive council of the Inter-collegiate Model Senate Association met in New York last week to plan for the continuation of the organization which held its first meeting this year at Vassar college under the auspices of the Political Association. The council accepted the invitation of the New Jersey College for Women to hold the Senate there next year. Plans were made by the council to enlarge the list of colleges to be invited to participate at the next senate.

The purpose of the Model Senate is threefold: to familiarize students with Senate procedure and problems, to raise vital issues for consideration, and to formulate student opinion on these issues.

At the meeting suggestions for a longer session, probably to include two nights and providing more time for the mature deliberation of the bills, were favorably discussed.

LETTER

To the Editor of the Watchtower:

When one has only a few more days to spend in the college that has been her home for four years, naturally she would like to pour out her appreciation for all that Wesleyan has meant to her. While the first three years hold memories that never will be forgotten, I believe that this year has been the most outstanding of the four years. On looking back I realize that the reason this year seems the best is because of the fact that Wesleyan has been doing things.

To begin with—ninety-nine freshmen! And such a wonderful group to renew our spirit at the very first. Their spirit was shown in the keen competition they gave the sophomores in soccer and swimming. Since I am rather athletically minded I might say that this year seems to have been very successful due to the co-operation of each class. Didn't the tombstone tournament, the horse show, the cabaret, the new ping-pong table add to the making of a successful year?

Miss Vaughan has brought to us many improvements and I think we have all done our part in co-operating with her. Can you ever figure out how we got along without taps on the chairs, standing for the blessing, lamps in the parlors, and our socials in the Assembly hall after dinner?

The morning watch services and Wednesday and Sunday night vespers have certainly been an inspirational source to many of us. Y.W. has played her part very well indeed in making this year as it has been.

With the change of the Student Government Association to the College Government Association has come as fine a co-operation between the faculty and the students as we could have hoped for.

Progress has taken place! Wesleyan seems to have a more enthusiastic spirit for "being rather than seeming". Co-operation has been the solution to many of our problems which were before unsolved. We are more Wesleyan-minded rather than individual-minded.

I can't forget the Founders' Day Convocation which I believe was the most inspirational service of the year. Then there are May Day and other days which speak for themselves.

I believe that this year has been a new inspiration which is the beginning of a new era in the history of Wesleyan.

MARY JENKINS.

Editor's Note: The Watchtower feels that Miss Wesleyan has adequately represented the sentiment of every student and takes pleasure in printing her enthusiastic expressions here.

SENIORS TO GIVE
PLAYS TONIGHT

Two One-Act Dramas Will Be Presented at the Conservatory

Wesleyan conservatory dramatic art seniors will star in the two one-act plays to be given at 8:30 tonight in the conservatory chapel under the direction of Miss Anne C. Wallace. Pinks and Patches, by Margaret Bland, and The Gaol Gate, by Lady Gregory, are the plays to be presented.

Carolyn Moate, Devereux, will play the part of Mary Cahill, an old woman, in Lady Gregory's moving tragedy of Irish life. Her daughter-in-law, Mary Cushing, will be played by Eulalia Miller, Baconton. Both of these students are seniors. Grace Freeman, Americus, will take the role of the gaol gate-keeper.

In a lighter vein is the mountain life play by Margaret Blain, which several years ago won the Savannah Little Theater prize for the best play written in Georgia about Georgia life, and also won a prize offered by Samuel French.

Clara Dukes, Pembroke, takes the part of Texie, the wistful and artistic 15-year-old mountain girl who longs for a pink dress. Ma, old mother of Texie, is played by Avis Moate, Devereux. Miss Moate and Miss Dukes will receive diplomas in dramatic art at the graduation exercises of the conservatory Saturday night.

Rexie, twin brother of Texie, is portrayed by Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., and the role of Mrs. Allen, a summer boarder at the mountain hotel, is played by Ruth Ernest, Macon. The public is invited to attend the performance, which will be free of charge.

Celetta Clarke
To Edit Handbook

Celetta Clarke, Marshallville, was elected editor of the handbook for 1935-36 at a recent meeting of the student body.

Miss Clarke has been active in journalistic enterprises, and has been on the Watchtower staff this year. She was vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. this past year, and will serve on the cabinet for next year. She was one of the group who made sophomore honors, and will be one of the marshals for commencement.

BOOK NOTES

By KATHERINE CARNES
FICTION

Brush, Katharine—Don't Ever Leave Me.

Story of a rich youth heading for destruction and reaching it. Excellent sketching of the country club set. The story's tragic ending will make it less popular than Young Man of Manhattan but it is written with the same verve and wit and startlingly keen portraiture.

De la Roche, Norman—Beside a Norman Tower.

By the author of Jalna but you would never suspect it. Sketches the doings of two small children. If you like this you must read Sheila Kaye Smith's A Summer Holiday which does the same thing much better.

Douglas, Lloyd C.—The Green Light.

A new novel by the author of The Magnificent Obsession.

Hilton, James—The Lost Horizon.

An earlier book of Hilton's popularized now by the success of Good-bye, Mr. Chips. A weird tale of four airship passengers who are kidnapped in southern Tibet.

Jordan, Heln Ashton—Hornet's Nest.

By the author of Dr. Serocold but in lighter vein. All about doctors and operations and hospital gossip.

Royde-Smith, Naomi—The Queen's Wigs.

Has the flavor of a Graustark story. Full of royalty, romance, and intrigue.

Walker, Mildred—Light from Arcturus.

Another story inspired by the Century of Progress exhibition. In this story Julia Hauser visits three world's fairs. A quiet story of family life in the middle west. By the author of Fireweed.

NON-FICTION

Lane, Janet—Your Carriage, Madam!

A gay treatment of the subject of posture. Its light hearted approach and simple directions make it unusually readable and easy to follow.

Maurois, Andre—Dickens.

A sympathetic interpretation of Dickens, which some reviewers have criticized as carrying literary psycho-analysis too far.

Thomas, Norman—Human Exploitation in the United States.

"An attempt to interpret for the reader the human exploitation which is the result of capitalism and competition and what it has meant to the laboring classes of the United States."—Book Review Digest.

Wilson, Charles Morrow—Backwoods America.

The manners and customs of the people in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas and Missouri are presented in lively descriptions filled with good anecdotes and illustrated with excellent photographs. Students of folklore will find it of serious interest. Almost anyone will find it entertaining reading.

Zinsser, Hans—Rats, Lice, and History.

A history of typhus through the ages. Told in entertaining style and filled with facts of interest to the student of history.

Wesleyan Staff
Fills Vacancies

Alice Hinson of Waycross was elected senior literary editor of the Wesleyan literary magazine of the college in chapel, May 3. Other elections for the staff were held several weeks ago.

Rose Peagler of Homerville was chosen as junior literary editor to take the place of Hazel Birch of Macon, who had to resign when she was elected editor of the Watchtower.

Frances Townsend of Webb, Miss., will take Miss Peagler's place as circulation manager.

Young Honored
By French Club

Clara Young, Macon, was elected president of the French club at its last regular meeting of the year, May 7. She succeeds Margaret Stubbs, also of Macon.

Other officers named were Thelma Richardson of St. Louis, Mo., vice-president; Alice Hinson of Waycross, secretary, and Barbara Jones of Albany, treasurer.

Miss Young is town girl representative of the Y.W.C.A. at the college and is a leader in school athletics, having participated in all sports. The club is composed of all major and minor students in French and all students taking advanced courses.

A social meeting and program followed the business session.

Wesleyan Debaters
Meet Georgia

Dorothy Tinsley, Macon, and Anne Griffin, Sandersville, represented Wesleyan in a debate at the University of Georgia, May 10. The debate, on the subject, Resolved, that coeducation is preferable to the separate education of boys and girls, was nondecision. The affirmative was upheld by Marjorie Gould and Ruth Houston of the Co-ordinate School.

SOCIETY



Wesleyan Teacher Will Marry Here

Of cordial interest is the wedding of Miss May White and Mr. Charles Wesley Walker to be solemnized by Dr. Edmund Cook, pastor of the Mulberry Methodist church, May 28, at a quarter of twelve in the Grand parlor at Wesleyan.

Miss White has been connected for the past four years with the physical education department at Wesleyan. She received the A.B. degree from Coker college in Hartsville, S. C., and the M.A. degree from Columbia university, New York City. Her home is in Augusta.

Mr. Walker is originally from Eatonton. He attended Mercer university where he received the A.B. degree and was graduated in law. For three years he practiced law in Macon with Ryals, Anderson, and Anderson. At present, he is connected with the legal department of the Form Credit Administration in Columbia, S. C. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

A few friends and relatives will be invited to attend the wedding. The couple will make their home in Columbia where they have taken an apartment at 1501 Hampton avenue.

Miss White Honored By Mrs. Anderson

Honoring Miss May White, whose marriage to Charles Walker of Eatonton will be solemnized May 28, Mrs. Dice R. Anderson entertained at tea from 5 to 6:30 o'clock in the grand parlor of Wesleyan college on May 12.

The room was decorated with baskets of pink Dorothy Perkins roses and ferns set on pedestals. The long table had in the center a low bowl of the same flowers and on either side were silver candlesticks holding pink tapers. The color scheme of pink and green was further carried out in the refreshments which were served.

Mrs. Anderson received her guests at the door with Miss White. Mrs. Anderson wore a pink net dress made over flowered taffeta, and she carried a large nosegay bouquet of pink, blue, and white flowers. Miss White's dress was of periwinkle blue mouseline de sole, and she wore a corsage of white gardenias.

The guest list included the ladies of the faculty, of both the college and conservatory, the wives of the faculty members, the Macon women who are members of the board of trustees of the college, and the wives of the trustees.

A group of girls who have been closely associated with the honoree in the physical education department assisted Mrs. Anderson in serving. These girls included Mary Jenkins, Blundale; Caroline Moate, Devereux; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C. Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; Margaret Evans, Warrenton, and Katherine Alfriend, Macon.

Miss White Honored With Supper Party

Miss Isabelle Kinnett, former instructor in physical education at Wesleyan, entertained Miss May White at a supper party Friday, May 13. The other guests were Mrs. S. L. Akers, Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Katherine P. Carnes, Mrs. Jessie N. Diedrich, Miss Ernestine Grote, Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., Miss Thelma Howell, Miss Mallye Johnson, Miss Martha Kern, Mrs. Maud Lee, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Miss Virginia Townsend, and Mrs. Florrie C. White.

The tennis court, surrounded by flowers, acted as a dining room for the occasion. The centerpiece consisted of a lovely basket of flowers.

At the close of dinner, little John and Bill Gignilliat rolled in a wheelbarrow laden with gifts, from Kress, for Miss White.

Luncheon Given For Shakespeare Class

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., were host to the members of the Shakespeare class of the college, Friday, May 3, at 11:30, when they entertained the class with a luncheon at their beautiful home in Rivoli.

The lunch was served in picnic style in the garden of the home, where spring flowers formed a lovely background. Entertainment was furnished by the reading of two original plays, written by members of the class. Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, read Gardenias for Dotsy and Edwina Pringle, Thomasville, read Mud Turtles.

Sophomores Honored By Senior Sisters

The annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast, one of the outstanding events of the year, was given Wednesday morning, at the Dempsey hotel, at 12 o'clock.

The underlying theme of the breakfast was the Swan Song. Place-cards were little booklets containing the Swan Song of the seniors, which everyone sang. The favors were swan vases containing pansies of various colors. A toast carrying out the theme was given by Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla., president of the senior class, and the response was given by Harriet Wright, Moultrie, president of the sophomore class. The sophomore colors, red and white, were used throughout the decorations.

Special guests for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers, Miss Helen Bartlett, and John Gignilliat.

Gignilliat Entertain Freshmen at Luncheon

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., entertained his freshman English class with a luncheon at 12:30, Tuesday, May 7, at their home in Rivoli. Members of the class gave after-dinner speeches, each impersonating a member of the faculty, who were discussing the demands of the present freshman class.

Junior Class Honors Senior Class at Tea

The junior class of Wesleyan college entertained the senior class with a tea on front campus Wednesday, May 8, from 5 to 6:30 o'clock. This is one of the annual social functions in honor of the senior class.

The receiving line was composed of Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., president of the junior class; Virginia Townsend, sponsor for the junior class; Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla., president of the senior class; Mildred Wallace, Gainesville; Rose Pendergrass, Bostwick; and Lucille McDonald, Buford.

Home Economics Club Has Picnic Supper

The Home Economics club had a picnic at six o'clock, Saturday, May 11, at Miss Banks Armand's home, Bonny Brae. Miss Armand, Miss Maude Chaplin, and Virginia Evans' mother were present.

The supper was cooked and served by several members of the club. A short business session was conducted by Marie Haley, Albany, president of the club.

Literature Class Is Entertained

The English class in Literature of Today enjoyed a social hour in the student parlors, Friday morning, May 10, at the regular class period. Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., head of the English department, was in charge.

Helen Smart, Atlanta, reported on the book, "American Song Bag", compiled by Carl Sandburg. The class then sang songs from the book, Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., playing the accompaniments. Two papers, The Pulp Magazine, by Mrs. Elizabeth Stayer New, Macon, and Miss America's Advertising Environment, by Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, were read.

Wesleyan Alumnae To Be Entertained

The Wesleyan alumnae will be entertained with a banquet and reception tonight at the college.

During the evening the three groups of classes will present skits reminiscent of their day. An exhibit of hats of various periods will be shown. There will also be a presentation of some important historic material.

The banquet and reception is in charge of Miss Martha Cooper, Perry, Ga.

Parents of Seniors To Be Honored at Tea

A reception in honor of the seniors and their parents will be given on front campus, Sunday afternoon, from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock. The junior marshals will receive and serve the guests. Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., is in charge.

Andersons Entertain Seniors at Banquet

The senior classes of the college and conservatory were entertained at a banquet given in their honor by Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Saturday night at eight o'clock, at the Dempsey hotel. Besides the two classes, Miss Helen Bartlett, sponsor of the class at the college, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women at the college, and Miss Ray Ballard, dean at the conservatory, were present.

Seated at the head table were Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Vaughan, Miss Ballard, Miss Bartlett, Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla., president of the college class; Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla., vice-president; Annie Frances Clower, Douglas, secretary; Hazel Tabor, Sale City, treasurer; Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla., and Sally Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla., sergeants-at-arms; Ida Renfro, Midville, president of the class at the conservatory; Eulalia Miller, Bacon, vice-president; and Clara Dukes, Pembroke, secretary-treasurer.

The centerpiece of the main table consisted of a heart made from daisies, symbolizing the Golden Heart of the senior class. Other decorations carried out the senior class colors, gold and white, and the Wesleyan colors, lavender and purple. Favors given the seniors were little glass bubbles of various colors.

Immediately after the banquet, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Vaughan, Miss Bartlett, and Miss Ballard retired and left the seniors to talk over their college careers.

John Gignilliat Host to Seniors at Supper

John Gignilliat, mascot of the senior class, entertained the seniors with a steak supper at his home in Rivoli, Tuesday night, at 6:30 o'clock. Helen Bartlett, sponsor of the class, was also invited.

The supper was cooked and served outdoors, the beautiful garden forming a lovely background for the party.

Mrs. Gignilliat and several sophomores assisted the young host in serving.

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NET TOURNAMENT AT CONSERVATORY WON BY HILLMAN

Marjorie Hillman, Macon, is tennis champion of Wesleyan conservatory, defeating Frances McFerrin, Macon, in the finals of the tournament by a score of 6-1.

Miss Willie Dean Andrews, director of physical education, and Miss Sara Mae Anderson, Seoul, Korea, were the score-keepers for the tournament.

Following the match the athletic committee entertained the faculty, boarding students and town girls of the conservatory with a tea on the back campus.

Charlotte Joyner Honored at Tea

A tea in honor of Charlotte Joyner, a graduate of this year, was given by her sister, Mrs. Herman Mueller, at Miss Joyner's home on Summit avenue, Thursday afternoon, May 23, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Those invited were the senior class, Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Helen Bartlett, Miss Elizabeth Winn, Miss Eunice Thomson, and several friends of Mrs. Mueller. The senior class colors, gold and white, were carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

In the receiving line were Miss Joyner and Mrs. Mueller. Mrs. George E. Markwalter poured punch.

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CAROLYN MOATE GIVES RECITAL

Senior Dramatic Art Student Presents Varied Program of Readings

Carolyn Moate, Devereux, senior in dramatic art at Wesleyan college, was presented in her senior recital of dramatic art, May 9, at the college gymnasium.

Miss Moate has been for your years the student of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, head of the department of speech at the college. For the past year she was the president of the Thespian Dramatic club on the campus.

The feature of the program was the one-act play by Mary C. Canfield entitled The Duchess Says Her Prayers. It beautifully and dramatically presented the crisis in the lives of three people with the setting in an Italian cathedral. One of the most famous of Edna St. Vincent Millay's love sonnets was given by the reader. The Day That Was That Day, by Amy Lowell, a dramatic tragedy, was read. A clever satire of a certain type of woman, The Gusher, by Charles Loomis, was one of the most interesting numbers on the varied program. Two poems by Sara Teasdale composed the remainder of the program; Barter and Indian Song were the selections by Miss Teasdale which were read.

The stage was decorated with palms and beautifully arranged baskets of roses and lilies. Miss Moate wore a white crepe dress and a corsage of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

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Chinese Alumnae Give Scholarship

(Continued From Page One)

known as the DuPont Guerry Aid Fund, the income from which will be used to aid juniors and seniors in securing an education.

Tribute to Guerry

Tribute was paid to DuPont Guerry, "a man of great heart", by Dr. C. R. Jenkins, also a former president of Wesleyan and a member of the faculty while Judge Guerry was president from 1903 to 1909.

Dr. Anderson also announced that Mary Dozier, Macon, and Helen Smart, Atlanta, have been elected to Phi Delta Phi.

Dr. Anderson praised the benefactors of Wesleyan in his address, naming many that had aided Wesleyan.

"Wesleyan college is the unique contribution of this state to Georgia, to the world, and civilization," he said. "Its preservation, enlargement, enrichment, and development would be the largest thing the state of Georgia could undertake.

"May 12, Founders' Day, was the birthday of George I. Seney, that great philanthropist who gave \$125,000 to Wesleyan for the education of southern women. I wish that another George I. Seney would help Wesleyan today."

Family Scattered

Dr. Anderson pointed out that the "Wesleyan family" is scattered over all countries of the world. He said what a power it would be for the accomplishment of a given task if united in one great effort.

Appealing to the students, alumnae, trustees, and faculty, he urged, "hand down a college free from debt, educationally steady, and morally sound."

Dr. Leon P. Smith introduced Dr. Anderson.

The Wesleyan Glee club, directed by Mrs. Phelps Ensign and accompanied by Erma Fincher, gave two numbers, Schubert's Serenade and Handel's Largo, before Dr. Anderson's address. Prof. Joseph Maerz, piano; Glenn Priest Maerz, violin; and Dr. Raleigh Drake, cello, gave Arensky's trio.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth pronounced the invocation and the benediction. Mrs. Albert Jelks played the music for the processional and recessional. The audience stood while singing the Wesleyan alma mater. The seniors led the processional, followed by the faculty of both institutions.

Dr. Robert L. Wiggins was chairman of the committee in charge of the convocation.

After the program, those present enjoyed a social hour in the parlors of the conservatory.

Wesleyan Scribes Install Members in Student Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

which she was a staff member during the past year. Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., was tagged by Elizabeth Baldwin, Macon. Much of the work of Miss Townsend has appeared in the two college publications.

The choice of new members for this organization is made by the former members after consideration of the work done by the students in question. Members of this year's junior class who are already members of the Scribes and who will be back next year are Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, editor of the Wesleyan for 1935-36; Helen Pafford, Dublin, editor of the Vetterropt for 1935-36, and Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va.

Dark Glasses Protect Seniors in Final Student Chapel

(Continued From Page One)

tered the chapel panting under the weight of a large cedar chest, a token of appreciation from the student body for her leadership during the year.

The Athletic Association, finding it impossible to give Mary Jenkins a swimming pool or a horse (Angie's suggestion) because she really did deserve something just that big, had to resort to a set of golf clubs. Now, any time you're on the golf course and anyone yells "fore", there's no use running to cover because it's just Jenkins trying to make people think she knows something about the game.

Avis can really go places now and hear things what with a car and a radio. The Y.W.C.A. was determined that she shouldn't lose contact with the outside world over in Devereux, and because she made such a good president of Y.W., presented her with a radio guaranteed to get station WMAZ at all hours of the night, and her dark glasses were entirely inadequate to cope with the situation.

Good old student chapel—How we cut it! Except when it's the last of the year and we realize that it's the last time that we'll hear announcements about "all those in the Dramatic club who belong to the Little Theatre"—"See me about your bus tickets"—"Unmarked laundry"—and what have you.

Conservatory Plans Final Exercises

(Continued From Page One)

toinette Rauschenberg, Jacksonville, Fla., bookkeeping; and Ann Olive Branch, and Florence Harper, Macon, steno-bookkeeping.

The musical program will open with an organ Sonata in E minor by Boslet, given by Miss McKinnon. Miss Beall will play Saint-Saens' Concerto in G minor on the piano, and Frances Townsend will sing two numbers, Serenade, by La Forge, and What Is A Song, by Pearl Curran, with Erma Fincher giving the piano accompaniment.

The other numbers on the program are: Grieg's Concerto in A minor, for the piano, by Miss Renfro; Weber-Warren's Overture to Obregon, for the organ, by Miss Smith; Rosenthal's Carnaval de Vienne, on themes from Strauss, for the piano, by Miss Fincher; a violin Concerto, op. 64, by Mendelssohn, by Viva Waters, and Rubenstein's piano Concerto No. 4 in D minor, by Miss Smith. Prof. Maerz will play the orchestral parts on a second piano.

Hundreds Attend May Day Pageant

(Continued From Page One)

of the 12-year-old Infanta for whose entertainment dances and scenes are given. Avis Moate of Devereux was May queen. Caroline Moate played the part of the dwarf.

In a processional, accompanied by an orchestra under direction of Prof. Joseph Maerz, the class representatives, maids of the court, maid of honor, queen and attendants marched.

In the pantomime entertainment in the pageant of the Infanta's birthday, dances included greeting, frolic, minuet, treader, fanango, zorango, jester's dance, hobby horse, dancing clowns, fire dance, giga and dwarf, grotesque, lo jota, gypsy dance, gypsy festival and tripoli tripola.

Eleanor Anthony wrote the synopsis of Wilde's story on which the pageant was based. It was the first May day celebration at the college since 1933. In addition to parents and personal friends of Wesleyan girls, many spectators were present from the Rotary district convention in Macon.

Alumnae Return For Reunions

(Continued From Page One)

memorial service will be in charge of Mrs. Holmes Mason, Macon. It will be in honor of those who have died during the past year.

Another feature of the business meeting is the induction of the senior class into the body of alumnae. They will be in cap and gown and, after the organ processional, their candles will be lighted by those of the oldest alumnae.

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, president of the National Alumnae, will preside at the business meeting.

The Macon branch of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association will entertain with a tea Saturday afternoon on the campus. Mrs. Alonzo Domingos, president of the Macon branch, has appointed committees to serve in connection with this event.

All of the officers of the National Alumnae Association will be present at this reunion. They are: Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Atlanta, president; Mrs. Carroll Griffin, Atlanta, first vice-president; Miss Martha Cooper, Perry, second vice-president; Mrs. S. T. Coleman, Macon, third vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Forrester, Columbus, fourth vice-president; Mrs. W. O. Garrett, Fort Valley, secretary; and Mrs. C. Baxter Jones, Macon, treasurer.

Out-of-town members of reunion classes who have already sent in reservations for reunion and the alumnae banquet are: Mrs. E. C. McEvoy (Julia Howell Cobb), Athens; Mrs. E. E. Chance (Mamie Rowland), Waynesboro; Mrs. Julien S. Rodgers (Carrie Johnson), Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. J. E. Hays (Louise Frederick), Montezuma; Mrs. C. E. Brower (May Wooten), Atlanta; Mrs. F. H. Lybass (Fannie Harmon), Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. T. J. Royal (Bertha Pate), Cordele.

Mrs. E. L. Pearce (Annie E. Williams), Clearwater, Fla.; Miss Marjorie White, Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. Edward G. Twitty (Mary Marvin James), Albany; Mrs. Joe Cooley (Alice Fulcher), Waynesboro; Mrs. Martha Kelley, Reidsville; Mrs. Alex Gilmore (Mae Sweet), Sandersville; Mrs. Herbert Ayers (Josephine King), Atlanta; Mrs. W. L. Jennings (Gladys Butler), Powder Springs; Mrs. J. C. Miller (Joseph Johnson), Hickory, N. C.; Mrs. Wiley W. Williams, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Julian Hightower (Grace Laramore), Thomaston; Miss Agnes Clark, Louisville; Mrs. David Montfort (Ruth Taylor), Reynolds; Mrs. T. D. Moody (Flora Rich), Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Drew Malcolm (Ruby Preston), Madison; Mrs. H. J. Johnston (Louise Walters), Pearson; Mrs. H. A. Miller (Josephine Evans), Ashburn; Mrs. E. H. Rece (Elizabeth Jenkins), Atlanta.

Thirty-Eight Will Receive Degree Monday

(Continued from Page One)

has served on the Southern regional committee of the Social Science Research council, the Committee on Public Education and the American Political Science Association.

The Reverend Mr. Johnson has been a member of the North Alabama, the Central Texas, and the North Georgia conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. He served during the war as chaplain in the 32nd division. He has been president of the board of Church Extension and is now a member of the Judicial Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The processional in which seniors and officials of the college and faculty members will be led to their seats on the stage and in the front of the floor and seated will be led by a group of juniors who will act as marshals. These marshals are chosen from the junior class because of outstanding scholastic and student activity achievement. They are: Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Ruth Mahone, Macon; Geraldine Garrett, Macon; Amy Cleckler, Calhoun; Margaret Stubbs, Macon; Frances Brooks, Macon; Alice Hinson, Waycross; Celestia Clark, Marshallville; Alley Pendergrass, Monroe; Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va.; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Marie Haley, Albany; Rose Pendergrass, Bostwick; Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky.; Lucille McDonald, Buford; Virginia Bowers, Royston; Ruth Jones, Augusta; Roberta Ingle, Macon; Amelia Phillips, Cuthbert, and Margaret Harrell, Brunswick.

The degree of Bachelor of Art will be conferred upon the class to be graduated and their academic hoods will be placed by members of the sophomore class. The diplomas will be awarded by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college. He will deliver a short address to the seniors and will take the junior class, represented by the marshals, in as seniors.

The following composes a roll of the senior class: Angela Anderson, Gainesville, Fla.; Eleanor Anthony, South Orange, N. J.; Milledge Anderson, Perry; Elizabeth Baggarly, Macon; Elizabeth Baldwin, Macon; Louise Caldwell, Alva; Annie Frances Clower, Douglas; Martha Coates, Macon; Louise Cook, Fitzgerald; Mary Dozier, Macon; Virginia Evans, Collinsville, Ill.; Sally Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Leila Heidt, F. Clayton, Canal Zone; Mary Jenkins, Blundale; Thalia Johnson, Lake Wales, Fla.; Elizabeth Jordan, Glenwood; Kathryn Jordan, Lumber City; Charlotte Joyner, Macon; Martha McCord, Macon; Avis Moate, Devereux; Carolyn Moate, Devereux; Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala.; Margaret Munroe, Quincy, Fla.; Mrs. Elizabeth Stayer New, Macon; Lois Newsome, Reynolds; Mary Oden, Milledgeville; Louise Page, Spartanburg, S. C.; Ann Printup, Augusta; Dorothy Royal, Cordele; Helen Smart, Atlanta; Helen Marie Smith, Clearwater; Mary Seabrook Smith, Atlanta; Hazel Tabor, Sale City, Ga.; Dorothy Tinsley, Macon; Jamie Tyson, LaGrange, Ga.; Elizabeth Walker, Macon; Eugenia West, DeSoto; Margaret Wilson, Macon; Suzanne Wilson, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Dorothy Beall, Macon, and Ruth Renfro Browder, Macon.

Prospect of Careers and Husbands Revealed by Wesleyan Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

New York Social Service School and hopes to get a job doing child welfare work. Now, Eleanor.

Angie Anderson is going to take a business course and be some handsome man's secretary.

Helen Smart plans to go to Emory, write for a paper, teach in the Scottish Rite Hospital, and keep house. If she can't do all that, she's going to get married or sleep all year.

Suzanne Wilson is going to try her hand at something different. She's going to learn to cook and sew.

Mary Smith said that she and the Lord knew what she was going to do last year, but now, the Lord only knows what she'll do.

Louise Page may go to school, or may work. She is certain of one thing only. She will not teach.

Thalia Johnson will keep house. She leaves us wondering whose house she means.

Carolyn Moate plans to teach dramatic art in McDonough, Ga., or else do F.E.R.A. work in Macon.

Anna Frances Clower may teach, and then again, she may not. Milledge Anderson has the same idea on the subject of next year. Elizabeth Walker is more certain about her plans for teaching.

Helen Smith has found the right man, is going to marry, and live happily ever after. She's still an incurable optimist.

Ann Printup will study for her master's degree in bacteriology at Emory university. Mary Dozier will also attend Emory for her M.A. and plans to teach later.

Dorothy Tinsley is going to do religious education work. Margaret

Wilson plans to take a business course, and at the same time, do Girl Scout work. Ruth Browder will also do Girl Scout work.

Martha McCord, and Martha Coates are planning to marry soon. That settles their careers.

Elizabeth Baldwin will become an interior decorator.

Perhaps tea time is not the hour to discuss this serious business of the future. At any rate, we are glad to know something of the seniors' hopes and plans. Wherever they are, we shall miss them next year. We shall miss their leadership, their capable assistance in campus affairs, their mischievousness, their loveliness. Good luck, seniors.

Phi Delta Phi Selects Four From Seniors

(Continued From Page One)

scholastic standing and character.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Dean Leon P. Smith, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, and Dr. C. W. Bruce, Phi Beta Kappas, will be installed tomorrow as honorary members of Phi Delta Phi it was also decided at the meeting last night.

The annual opening meeting of the Phi Delta Phi will be held this afternoon in the grand parlor of Wesleyan college at Rivoli. The principal

address of the afternoon will be made by Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of theology at Emory university. Harry Stillwell Edwards will be honor guest at this meeting.

A feature of the afternoon will be the formal initiation of the newly elected members into the chapter.

Fannie McGehee, Macon, president of the chapter, will preside. The other officers of the organization are Elizabeth Ramsey, Macon, vice-president; and Florence Wood, Macon, secretary and treasurer.

The Phi Beta Kappas of Macon, the faculty of Mercer university and of Wesleyan college and conservatory, the members of the honor societies at Mercer, the local Phi Delta Phis, are invited to attend the meeting. Following the business and program a social hour will be held.

Here is a good opening line for a novel on college life:

"A small coupe drew up to the fraternity house and eleven passengers alighted.—Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

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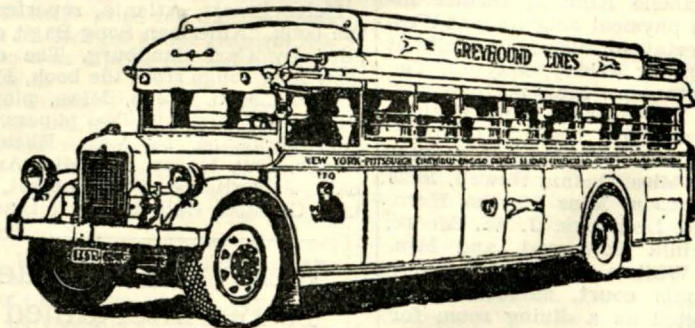
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